

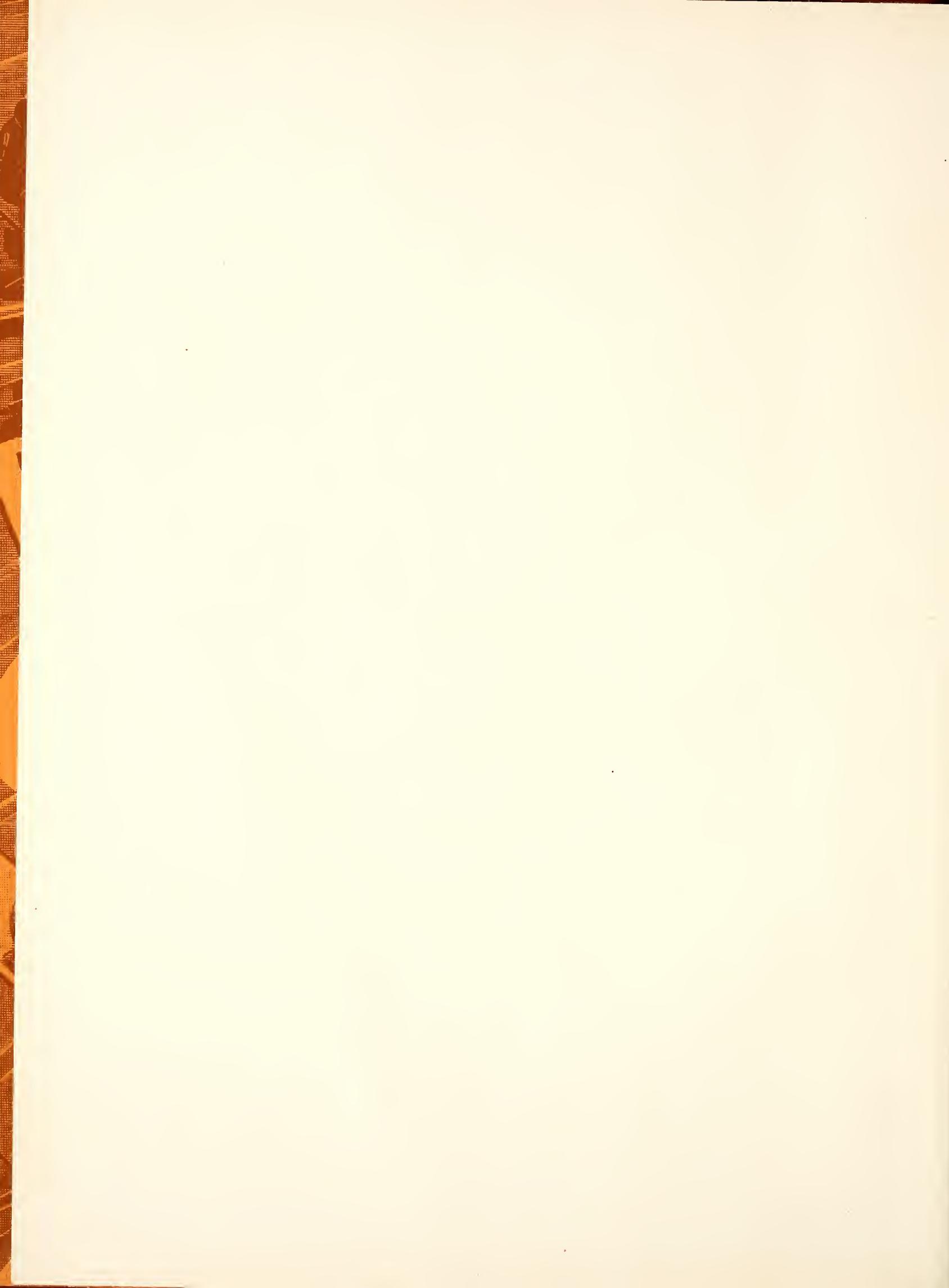
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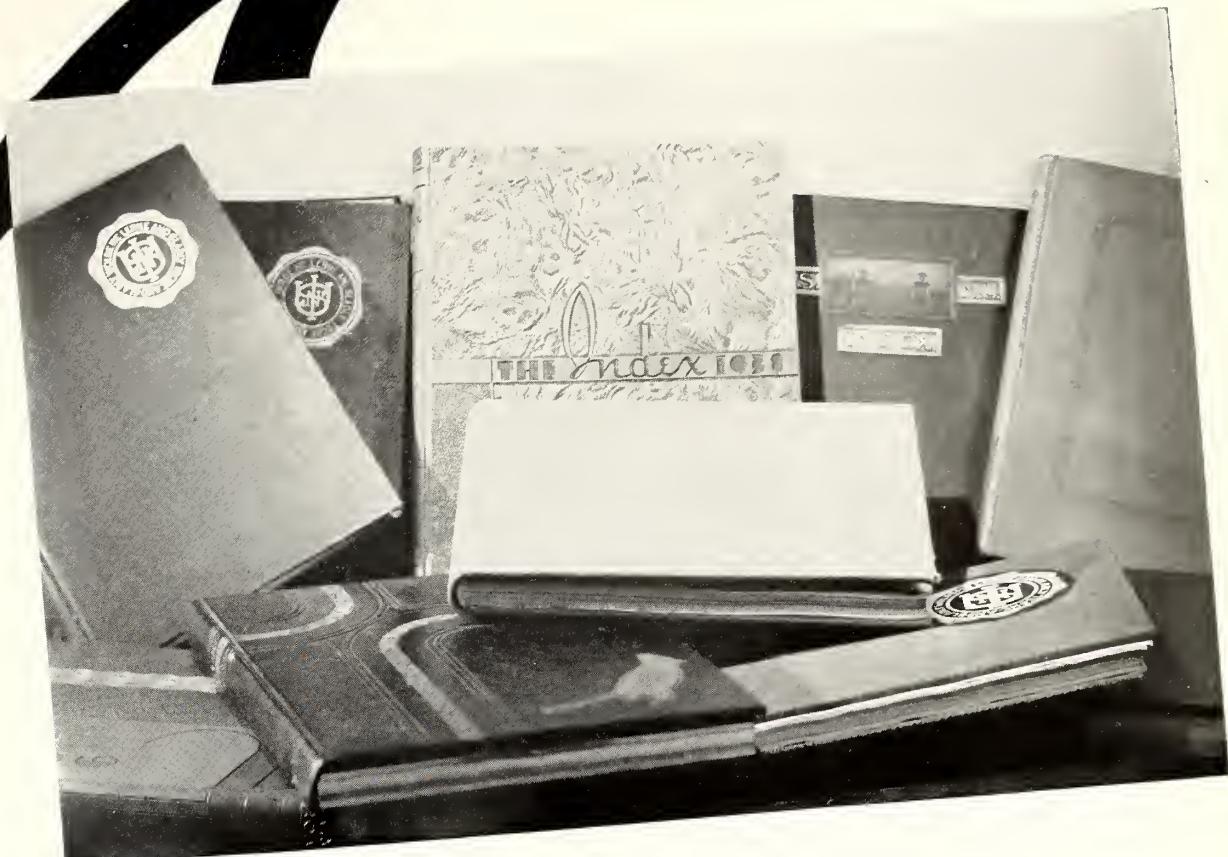
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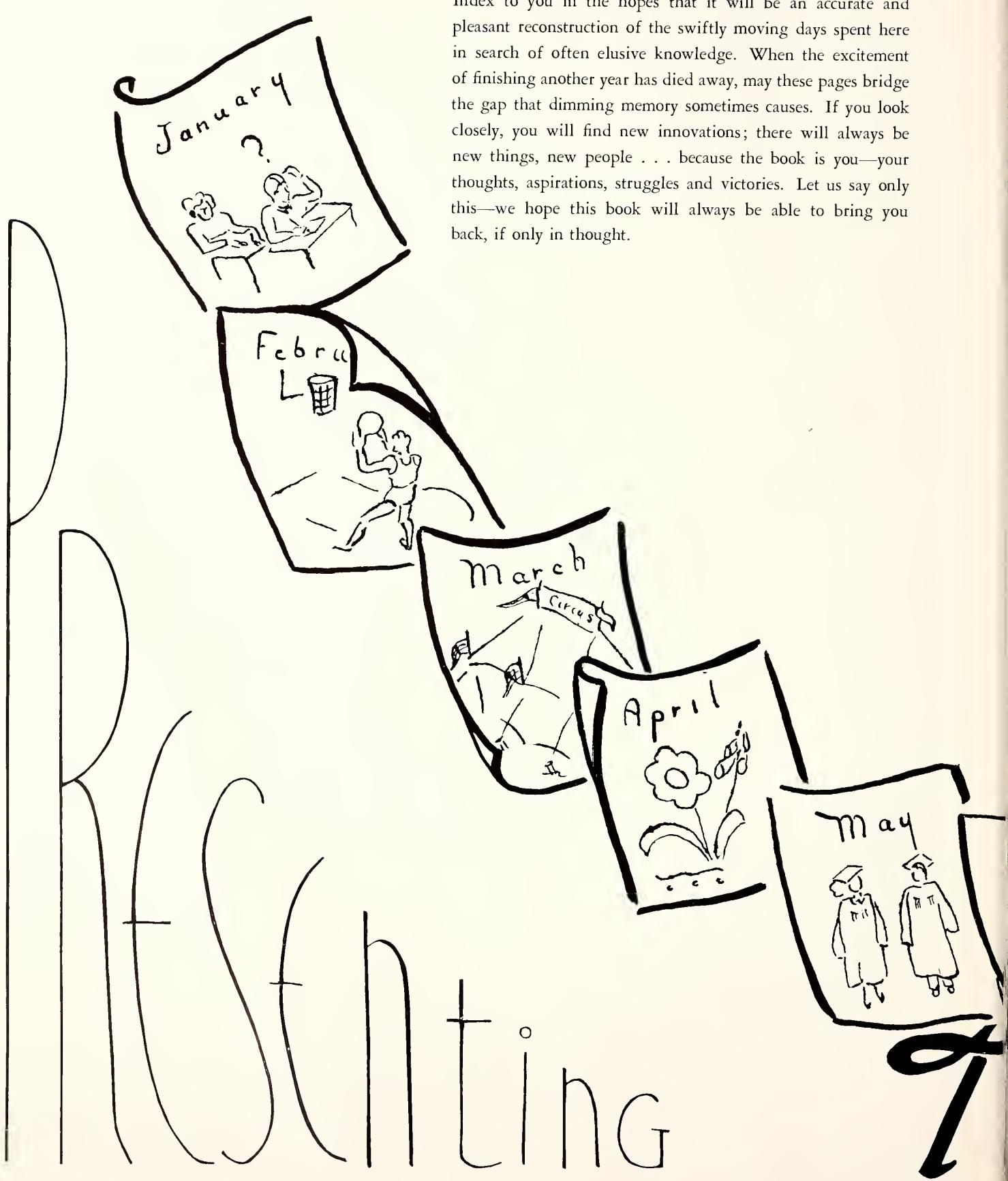
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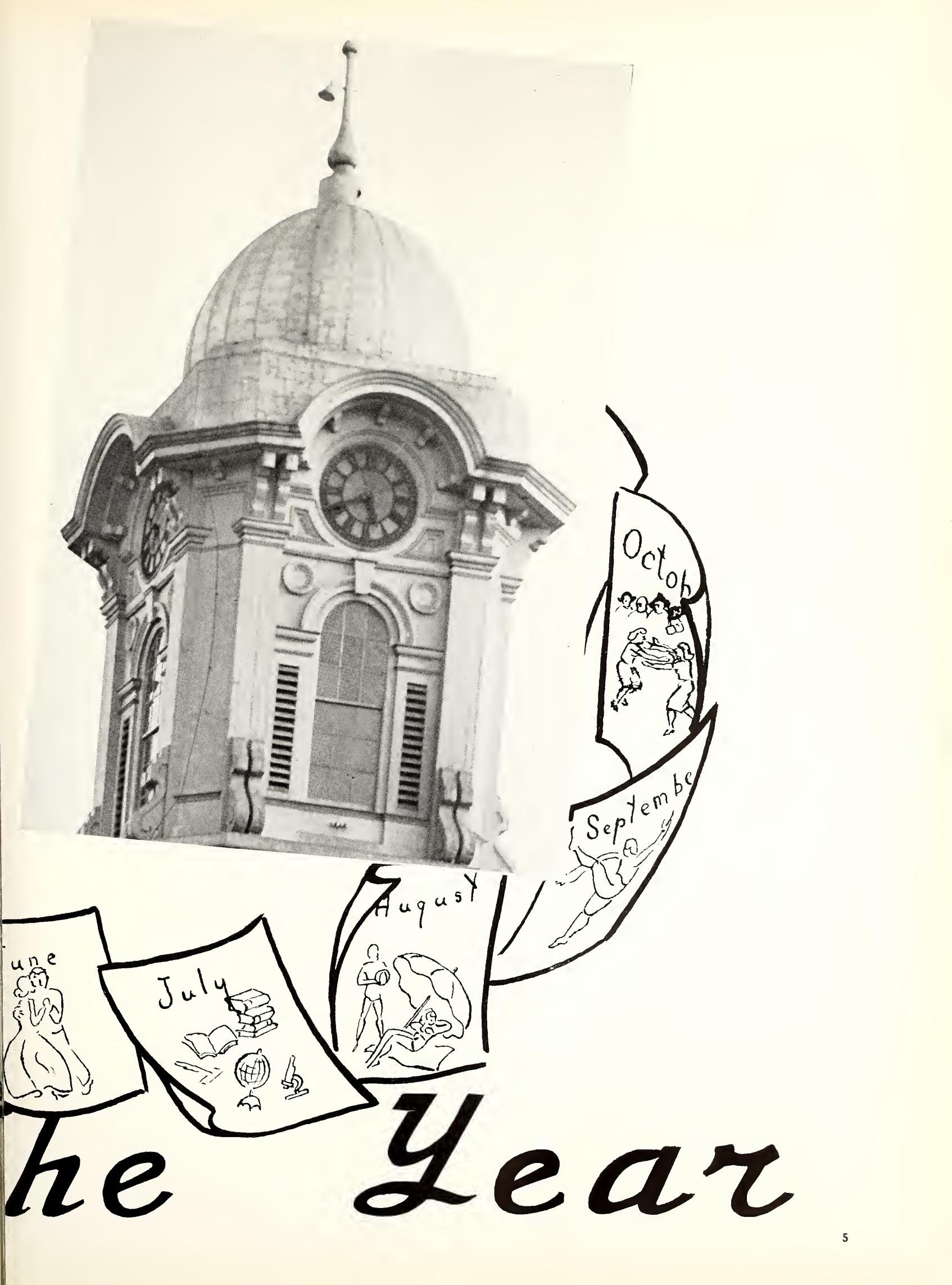
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Index





We won't say "We hope you like it," but present the 1939 Index to you in the hopes that it will be an accurate and pleasant reconstruction of the swiftly moving days spent here in search of often elusive knowledge. When the excitement of finishing another year has died away, may these pages bridge the gap that dimming memory sometimes causes. If you look closely, you will find new innovations; there will always be new things, new people . . . because the book is you—your thoughts, aspirations, struggles and victories. Let us say only this—we hope this book will always be able to bring you back, if only in thought.



the Year

Their Glorious Tasks

Distinguished, musically, genial, these are three adjectives which seem especially to fit Professor Frank W. Westhoff, whose death on October 3, 1938, shocked the school.

Professor Westhoff, born in 1863, at O'Fallon, Missouri, received his early training in music under an uncle who had been an instructor of nobility in Germany. Coming to this university from a position as supervisor of music in the Decatur public schools, Professor Westhoff served as head of the music department at Illinois State Normal University from 1901 until 1936. Although given an emeritus rating two years ago, he was actively participating in the music work of the school until he died, and he had the friendship and respect of almost every person in the institution.

Professor Westhoff has achieved distinction beyond this campus. His *Rote Songs*, his *Music Outline in the State Course of Study*, and his *Ideal Music Series* are all known in public school work. He was one of the founders of the Music Educators' National Conference, dating back to 1907.

Both students and faculty miss the well-groomed, slim, erect, white-haired man, whose kindly, twinkling brown eyes kindled when he met them, or when he heard or directed fine music. And we shall always remember him in three ways really great, as a musician, as a scholar, and as a gentleman.

Born on February 27, 1876, in Missouri, Mr. Thomas J. Lowe moved to Normal in 1919, where he became associated with the school. He retired last August 1938. After a lingering illness, he died December 24, 1938.

Did you need an extra coat of paint for Homecoming decorations, or a plank for the stage, or an audience at the women's soccer and hockey games? For nineteen years there was always "Pop" Lowe, utility man, to do it.

Students and faculty members will long remember his willingness and ability to comply with all requests; and the girls at Fell Hall, especially, miss his friendliness and his unfailing good humor.



in Silence Perfecting . . .



*He is made one with Nature: there is heard
His voice in all her music, from the moan
Of thunder to the song of night's sweet bird;
He is a presence to be felt and known
In darkness and in light, from herb and stone,
Spreading itself where'er that Power may move
Which has withdrawn his being to its own;
Which wields the world with never-wearied love,
Sustains it from beneath, and kindles it above.*

Dedication . . .



Let us not in the words of previous dedications "Pause here for a minute in order to pay tribute to" the man behind the dreams of graduating students. For that man, John W. Carrington, would most probably be furiously busy some place else by the time we had completed our silent pause and restored our Parisian or non-partisan hats.

Listener to all the collected woes of four years' accumulation, ultimate oracle, and master arranger of interviews with intimidating school-boards, Mr. Carrington deserves the unmitigated admiration of those who never believed it possible to be in two or more places at once.

Not because we of the Index staff hope to insure the securing of a job, but because we wholeheartedly admire this genial, expansive personality who is doing a herculean task of placing Normal on the map (You know, that big, pin-dotted map which means so much to the futures of all of us) —we pause. So, gather round with us while we deliver several rousing cheers and then settle back on the waiting list of prospective appointees.



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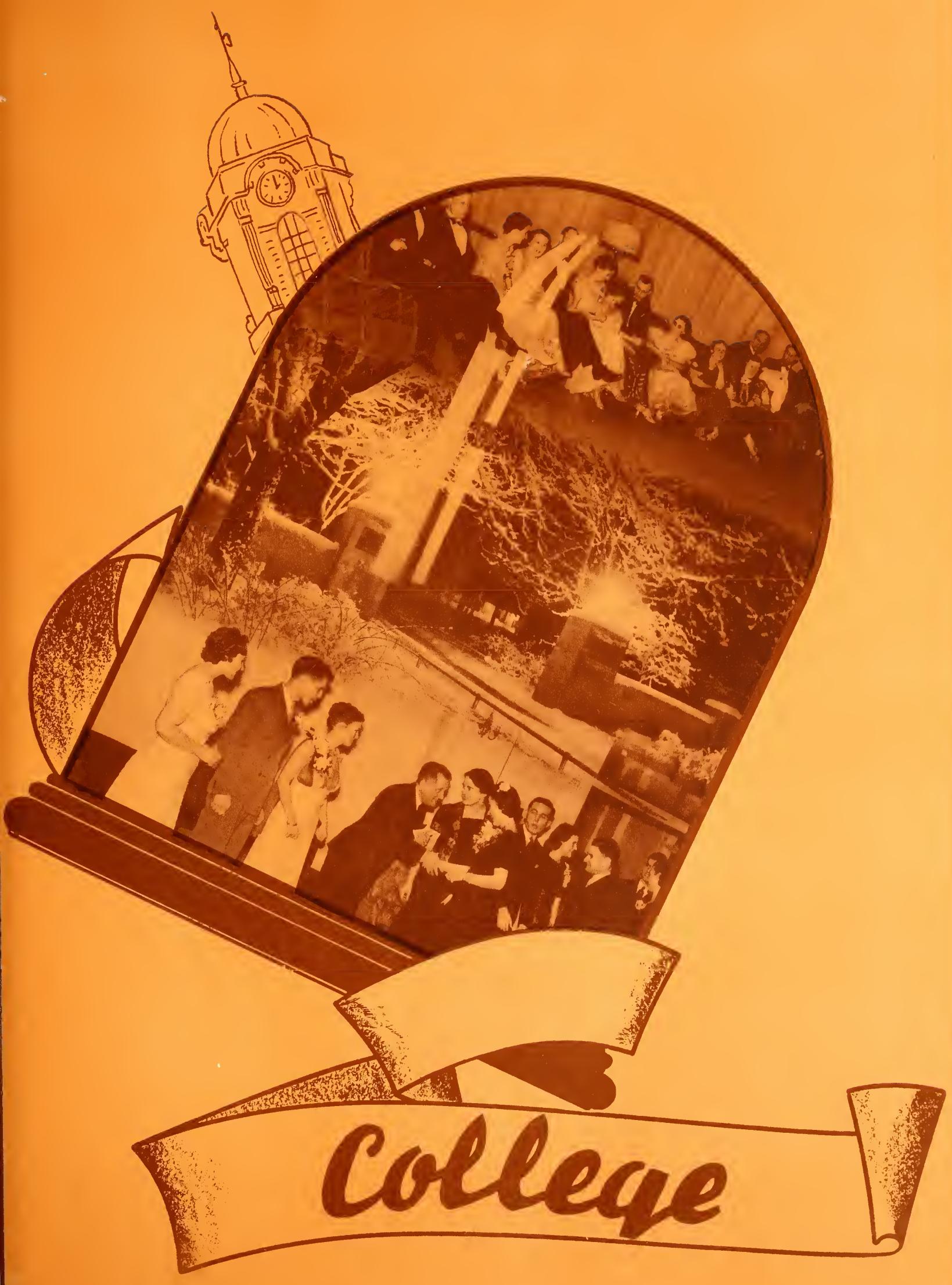


Oh gee, Mr. Carrington, I'm so glad





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College



Administration . . .



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Standing—ROSCOE PULLIAN, R. G. BUZZARD, R. W. FAIRCHILD, W. P. MORGAN, KARL ADAMS, LUCIEN A. FILE.

Under the provisions of the Civil Administrative Code, the five teachers' colleges of Illinois, including Illinois State Normal University, are governed by a board consisting of eleven members known as the Normal School Board. The Director of the Department of Registration and Education is ex-officio chairman of the Board and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction is secretary ex-officio. The nine other members of the Board are appointed by the Governor for terms of six years, these appointments being made at large from the state as a whole. However, generally there is one member of the Board located in or near each of the teachers' college towns.

The Normal School Board is supposed to meet nine times each year, once upon the campus of each of the five teachers' colleges and the other four times in either Springfield or Chicago. Each of the teachers' colleges has a sub-committee

of three members, who, together with the president of the school, take any needed action between Board meetings to care for emergency matters.

In 1937 a coordinator was appointed to work in the interest of gathering information and assisting the Board and presidents to integrate more closely the teacher-training activities of the five institutions.

The ex-officio members of the Board are Mr. John J. Hallihan, chairman, of Springfield and Mr. John A. Wieland, secretary, of Springfield. The appointed members are Mr. J. D. Dill, Carbondale; Miss Harriet McIntire, Mendota; Dr. William H. Sunderman, Charleston; Mr. Jacob E. Alschuler, Aurora; Mr. Charles E. Morris, Marshall; Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago; Mrs. Reed Green, Cairo; Mr. Roswell B. O'Hara, Macomb; Mr. Otto G. Beich, Bloomington, who is the resident member for Illinois State Normal University.



Where is the "No Stamps" sign?



But I didn't want outside



How about section H, row 2?



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*Won't you come
into my parlor . . . ?*





Why is that desk so clean, Prexy?

PRESIDENT RAYMOND W. FAIRCHILD,
PH.D., LL.D.

Presidents exchange words . . . of congratulation



The king steps out





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Registrar

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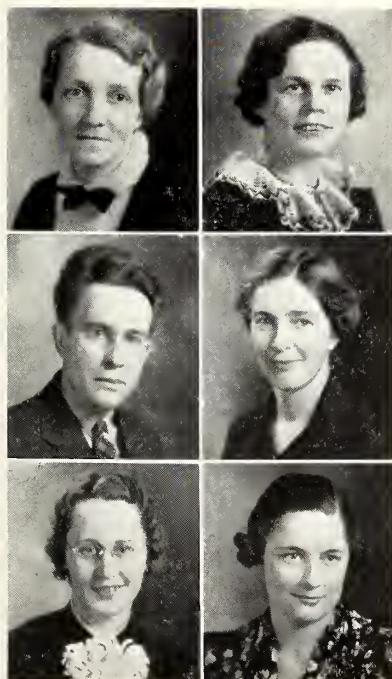
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Director



The former home of Col. D. C. Smith is Smith Hall, boys' residence hall



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Heating Plant

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The new greenhouse, completed 1938



The University Farm



Janitorial Staff...

After you've gone hither and yon from the various buildings of dear old I.S.N.U., you leave quite a mess behind you. The INDEX staff, after extensive experimentation with the office floor, has reached the conclusion that, if it weren't for the twelve little-known people who pick up after the assorted students, there would soon be enough paper in the corridors to print the VIDETTE on for the next fifty years (Apportionment



MR. NICE, MR. BAYLES



Time out



MR. ZOOK

Board please note). Our purpose is to show you, you, and you, who counts ten when he sees your scattered paper. We offer for your approval and reflection three pictures representative of the Janitorial staff. It was impossible to get pictures of all twelve of these busy people, but we were lucky enough to catch Mr. Bayles, Mr. Nice, and Mr. Zook dashing past the office door—and here they are.



Ye olde intelligentsia

Because the 201 faculty members of Illinois State Normal University are too numerous to form an administrative body, all legislative matters are proposed through a University Senate, which meets when called by the president of the university. Thirty-one staff members, including those persons who serve on the Administrative Council, the heads of the various departments, the directors of divisions, the Head Librarian, and the principal of the University High School, serve in a legislative manner to propose matters for the consideration of the faculty as a whole. This group initiates general policies for the university.

The Administrative Council consists of President Raymond W. Fairchild; Mr. H. H. Schroeder, Dean of the University; Miss O. Lillian Barton, Dean of Women; Miss Anna L. Keaton, Assistant Dean of Women; Mr. Ralph H. Linkins, Dean of Men; Miss Elsie Brenneman, Registrar; Mr. John W. Carrington, Director of Training School and Director of Bureau of Appointments; and Mr. Floyd T. Goodier, Director of Integration. This Council serves as an advisory group to President Fairchild in dealing with administrative matters. The group is not legislative in function, except as its members serve on the University Senate.

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Teachers of Tomorrow ...



Senior



R. FAIRCHILD, V. DOLTON
AND V. VILLHARD

Two hundred and ninety-one strong—from Con. Civ. through practice teaching and out on the threshold of the world. All day long they stream into the (dis) Appointments Bureau which acts as the buffer between them and the cruel, cold world.

Their four years have been marked with many accomplishments, individually as well as collectively. Proud parents of "Nickey," the nickelodian, they provided their fellow students with the best in dance music from the graphite discs. Class parties, all-school parties, matinee dances, faculty tea, picnic, faculty take-off in assembly, and walk-out day comprised its chief activities.

ROSS FAIRCHILD, who was president of the class in its sophomore year, was recalled by his classmates to lead them through their fourth and last year. Doing an admirable job, Seniors call him one of their outstanding personalities.

Amiable vice-president VERNE DOLTON was also the very capable editor of the INDEX. A pleasant personality combined with all that goes to make for a good secretary were the attributes of record-keeper secretary-treasurer VIRGIE VILLHARD.

Descending on down in the rank and file we find such names as BILL ANDERSON, president of gamma phi; GAIL

"SONJA" BAIRD, student council prexy, etc.; OWEN BALDING, intra-mural wrestling and boxing champ; HELEN BELKNAP, president of w.a.a.; BURRELL BISHOP, football co-captain; HERB BIXLER; BILL BLATNIK, kappa phi kappa and pi omega pi prexy; ALICE BLUM, commander in chief of women's league; VIRGINIA BOLIN, vocalist par excellence; BOB BROOKS, sports scribe; TOMMY CARTER; golf captain and photographer; RUTH CHESEBORO, u. of i. scholarship winner; JOE CITRON, blackfriar musical producer; DORIS and VIRGINIA COULTER, twins; BILL DIESEL, business mgr. vidette; MARY HELEN GOFF, dramatist and public speaker; battler MARVIN GOODRICH; ED GUTHRIE, cheerleader; MARVIN HAMILTON and DICK KAVANAGH, ace athletes; DICK HEFLICK, musician; ELDEN HITCHENS, president university club; "PEASIE" LAUTERBACH, orator; RUSSELL MILLS, casanova; ELLEN PETTY, all-american editor; MAX PUTT-CAMP, wjbc announcer; DAVE READ, ace pitcher; "FOR-RIE" REID, chairman; GEORGE SOPER, university student publicity mgr.; FRED STEPHENSON, henry busse and clyde mccoy rolled into one; WAYNE VAN HUSS, footballer; LOUISE SUMMERFELT, orchesis, athlete, blonde; BILL SMALL, business mgr. index, speecher; GEORGE

Class . . .

MATHEWS, baseball co-captain; BOB MOORE, cross country co-captain; L.G.M., associate editor of vidette; SARA MULLANEY, honor resident and president of jesters; KAY PAULSEN, vice-president of kappa delta pi and of pi gamma mu; MILDRED PHILLIPPE, president of latin club; EVELYN ROBERTS, president of phys. ed. club; JIM SHEARER, intramural champ; BETTY STADTMAN, honor resident; CARL WILSON, intelligentsia goes to wesleyan campus; ELIZA ELLEN WRIGHT, president of honor council; HELEN BROOKER, honor resident; EUNICE BUNNEY, kappa delta epsilon president, vidette staff; GEORGE DAVIDSON, vice-president of kappa phi kappa; DOREEN DONALDSON, president of kindergarten club; HOWARD DOOLIN, conductor; IDA MAE GILBERT, president of home ec. club and winner of the first heat; ADELAIDE GREEN, high school secretary and honor council; EARL GROTK, cheerleader and scientist (?); MARY ANN GRUBB, winner of amateur water color prize; VINCENT HARE, president of newman club; ELFRIEDA HEER, honor resident; AL HIERONYMUS, pixilated pianist; JOHN HUBBARD, prima-donna; KAY HUNTER, sent to merrill-palmer and member of honor council; ROLLA INGHAM and ELAINE INGRAM, dramatists; KENNETH JOHNSON, president of commerce club; LOWELL JOHNSON, secretary-treasurer of gamma phi.

Seven seniors were honored by having their biographies appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*: Ellen Petty, Gail Baird, Alice Blum, Dick Kavanagh, Reyon Shockley, Ross Fairchild, and Bill Small.

Controlling force and policy-shaping organization of the Senior class is its Advisory Board—Doris Ashmore, Kenneth Brucker, Kenneth Brumm, James Burgin, Helen Crosby, Shirley Ebert, Harley Evans, Alexander Godat, Ida Mae Gilbert, Lois Hazzard, Albert Hieronymus, Wellington Horn, Francis Huggins, Donald Irwin, Lowell Johnson, Roma Keefe, Howard Lester, August Madsen, Margaret Paden, Ross Pearson, Virginia Pettet, Mildred Phillippe, William Preno, Elizabeth Saford, Claire Stine, Robert Strang, Louise Summerfelt, Lambert Taylor, Ancilla Toigo, (Mrs.) Anna Frances Wade, Joyce Webster, Paul Whalen, Donald Woods, Eliza Ellen Wright—efficient as a new razor blade it untangled many problems and decided many issues quietly and faithfully.

No story of the senior class would be complete without its heroine, Miss Henline. "Aunt Ruthie" was class sponsor throughout the four years of the class—an enviable record. Personable, friendly, gracious, co-operative, she was consulted on many personal as well as class problems. The highest tribute we can pay to her is to say that we are leaving school better fitted to live a four-square life—mentally, morally, spiritually, and physically—because we have made her acquaintance.





ACKERSON, BERNICE, Richview... *Art*
Art Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 1, 2, 3, 4

ADAMS, HELEN, Waynesville, *English*
Freshman Advisory Board; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4;
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Vice-President 3;
Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3

ASHMORE, DORIS, Ashmore
Home Econ.
Home Economics Club; Kappa Delta Epsilon;
Science Club; W.A.A. 1, 2; Central Board;
Junior Advisory Board; Senior Advisory Board

BAIRD, GAIL, Kewanee... *Commerce*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fell Hall, Honor
Resident 2; Secretary-Treasurer, Fell Hall 2;
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President
4; Advisory Board 2, 3; Women's League 3;
Vice-President 3; Co-Chairman Social Com-
mittee; Social Calendar Board 2, 3; Student
Activity Board 3; Who's Who Among Stu-
dents in American Universities 4

BERGERON, GENEVIEVE, Bourbonnais
Home Econ.

BERNARD, EVELYN, Henry
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 3, 4;
Women's P. E. Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4

BISHOP, BURRELL, LeRoy... *Phys. Sci.*
Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4;
Science Club 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3,
4; Co-Captain 4

BIXLER, RAY, Chicago... *Biol. Sci.*
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Index
4; Class Advisory Board 3; Baseball 1

AGRUE, HARVEY, Chillicothe
Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4

ALLEN, JOHN, Silvis... *Mathematics*
Transfer from Principia 2; Glee Club 2, 3;
University Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4;
Wrightonia 2, 3; Treasurer 2

BALDING, OWEN, Decatur... *Commerce*
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Intramural Boxing
1, 2; Intramural Wrestling 1, 2; Commerce Club
1, 2; University Club

BANE, ALLYNE, Atwood, *Home Econ.*
Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Central Board 3, 4;
Hieronymus Club 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2

BERNZEN, FLORENCE, Quincy
Kinder-Prim.
Transfer from Quincy College; University
Women's Chorus 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Kinder-
garten Club 3, 4

BETTAG, GERTRUDE, Danville
English
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Le
Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3;
W.A.A. 1, 2; Central Board 3, 4; Wesley
Foundation 2, 3, 4; Extra-Curricular Bowling

BLAMEUSER, MAGDALEN,
Niles Center... *Commerce*
Social Science Club 1, 2; Vice-President 2; Glee
Club 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Commerce
Club 4

BLATNIK, WILLIAM, DePue
Commerce
Track 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; University
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1; Execu-
tive Board 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Treasurer 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; President
4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; President 4; Cooperative
Council 4

AMDOR, LAUREL, LeRoy... *Commerce*
ANDERSON, WILLIAM, Elmira
Soc. Sci.

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-operative
Board; Social Science Club 3, 4; Gamma Phi
2, 3, 4; President 4; Student Council 4

BARCLAY, HARRY, Warrensburg
Commerce
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Lowell Mason Club; Social Science Club;
Jesters 4; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Homecoming
Committee 2; Band 1

BELKNAP, HELEN, Ottawa
H. & P. E.

P. E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
President 4; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Ex-
ecutive Board 4; Central Board 4; Honor
Squad 2, 3; Co-operative Council 4

BIBB, EDNA, Centralia... *Upper Grades*
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Nature Study
Club 3

BICKENBACH, GERTRUDE, Illiopolis
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Treble
Chorus 1

BLUM, ALICE, Normal... *Latin*
Theta Alpha Phi, Vice-President 3; Jesters 2, 3,
4; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3;
President 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3;
Executive Board 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Board;
Honor Council 4; Women's Sports Editor of
Vidette 3; Activity Honor Roll 3; Kappa Delta
Epsilon 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cradle
Song," "Emperor Jones," "Lady Precious
Stream," "Trojan Women"; Make-up Com-
mittee Chairman of "The Bishop Misbehaves,"
"No More the Sea."

BOLIN, VIRGINIA, Centralia... *Music*
Women's University Chorus 3, 4; University
Orchestra 3, 4; Wrightonia 3, 4; Band 4;
Lowell Mason 3, 4

BOSTON, RUTH, Springfield. *Commerce*
Transfer from McMurray 2; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4.

BOYD, BEATRICE, Ohio. *Upper Grade*
Glee Club 2; Orchestra 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Pringle Hall 1, 2; Gamma Delta 4

BROOKS, ROBERT, Bloomington
English

N Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Vidette Staff 4; Index Staff 4; Manager, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, Baseball 1, 2, 3.

BROSNAHAN, ANN, Chicago
Biol. Sci.

Transfer from Wright Jr. College, Treble Chorus 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 4.

BUNNEY, EUNICE, Bellflower
Commerce

Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; University Women's Chorus 1, 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3; Women's League 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Records Chairman 4; Central Board 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; President 4; Freshman Advisory Board; Sophomore Advisory Board; Vidette Staff 4.

BURGIN, JAMES, LeRoy. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; University Club 4; Senior Advisory Board 4.

CATLETT, MARGARET, Scottville
Latin

Transfer from William Woods College, Missouri;

Latin Club 4; Phi Theta Kappa 4.

CHESEBRO, RUTH, Saunemin
English

Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4.

BRANNAN, EUGENE, Bloomington
Commerce
Commerce Club 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4.

BRATT, LORENE, Normal. *Biol. Sci.*

BROWN, RICHARD, Decatur
Commerce

Transfer from Hillsdale College, Michigan 3; University Club 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

BRUCKER, KENNETH, Sibley
H. & P. E.
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4.

BURKEY, GEORGE, Bloomington
Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BUSHELL, MILDRED, Atwood
Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 4;

Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.

CHRISTENSEN, LAVERN, Dwight
H. & P. E.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3.

CITRON, JOSEPH, Manito
Mathematics

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Producer of Blackfriar Shows: "Music Mad," "Tillie Klutz," "We Want Men."

BROADDUS, ALAN, Varna. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Index Staff 4.

BROOKER, HELEN, Mt. Pulaski
Home Econ.

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 3; Index Staff 2; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board 2, 3; Fell Hall, Honor Resident 4.

BRUMM, KENNETH, Dunlap
Geography

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4.

BULL, CARMEN, Pontiac. *Home Econ.*
Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Jesters 4; Treble Chorus 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

CALDWELL, MARION, Hanna City
Intermediate

Transfer from Wheaton College; Intermediate Teachers' Club 4; Art Club 4; Nature Study Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.

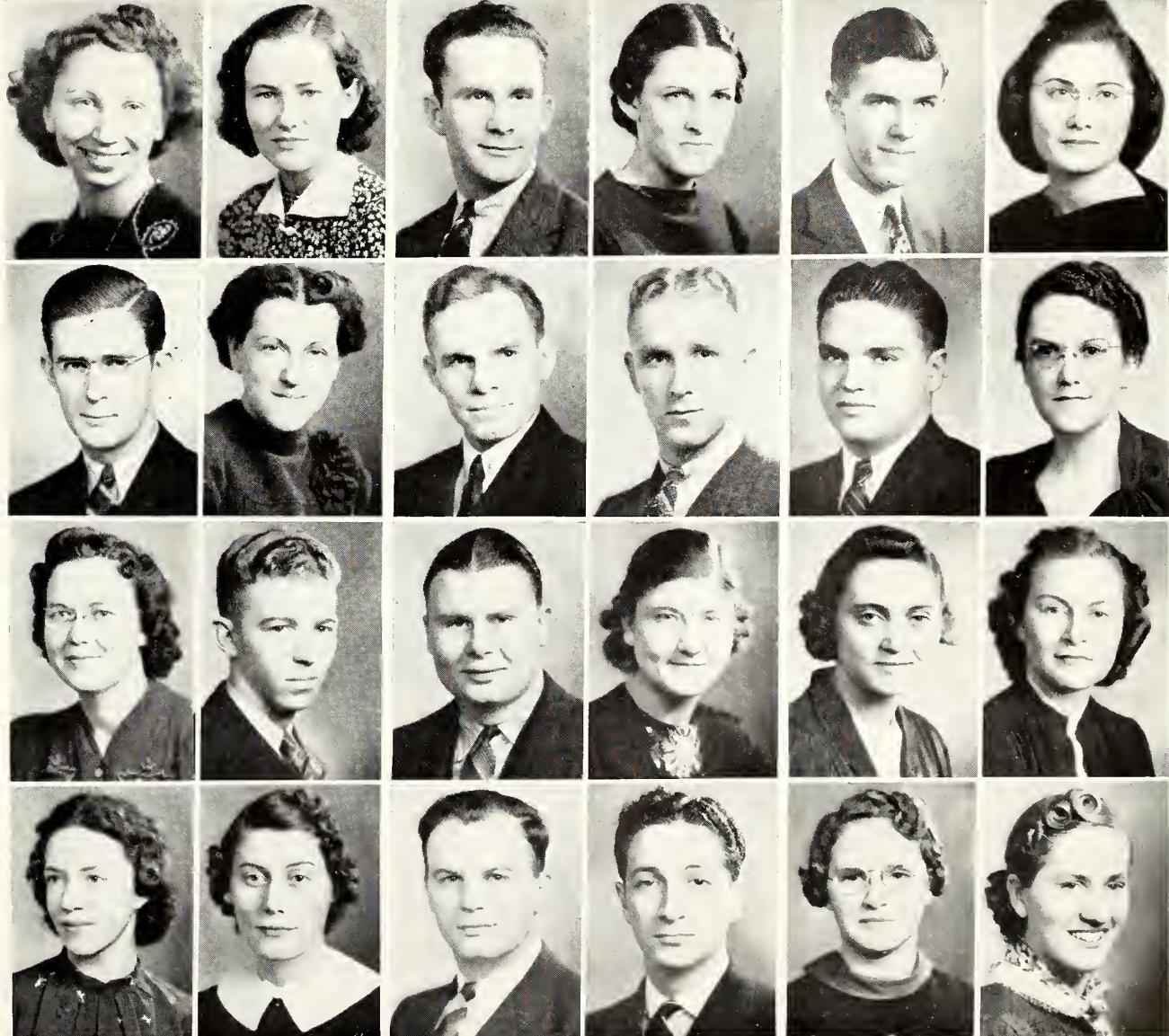
CARRIKER, VIRGINIA, Irving
English

Social Science Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Historian 4.

CLAYPOOL, CLARA, Williamsville
English

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1; Social Science Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Nature Study Club 4.

COULTER, DORIS, Springfield. *Music*





COULTER, VIRGINIA, Springfield
Music

COX, MARGARET, Elgin...*English*
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

DIAL, MILDRED, Troy Grove
Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Social Science Club 2; Maize Grange 2, 3.

DIERKING, HENRY, LeRoy
Agriculture
Ag. Council 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4; Maize Grange 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Nature Study Club 1.

DONALSON, LEROY, Momence
Soc. Sci.
Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

DOOLIN, HOWARD, Ashland...*Music*
Band 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 4; Marching Band 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELLISON, VADDIE, Chicago
Kinder.-Prim.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

FAIRCHILD, ROSS, Newman
Commerce
Smith Hall, Secretary 3; President 4; Class President 2, 4; Vice-President 1; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Student Council, Vice-President 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 4; "Under the Gaslight," "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Who's Who in American Universities 4.

CROSBY, EDITH, DeLand. *Upper Grade*
Pringle Hall 2; Senior Advisory Board 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 4; University Band 1, 2.

DAUWALDER, RAYMOND,
Washington*Agriculture*
Transfer from Illinois; Track 3; Alpha Tau Alpha 4.

DIESEL, WILLIAM, Normal...*English*
Vidette Staff 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Index Staff 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 4.

DIVELEY, ROY, Bloomington
Commerce
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Male Chorus 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Maize Grange 4.

EBERT, SHIRLEY, LaGrange...*Soc. Sci.*
Social Science Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3.

EBNER, ETHEL, Tonica.....*English*
University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; University Concert Band 4; Preparatory Band 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Music Chairman 3; College League of Women Voters 3.

FLOOD, JAMES, Grays Lake...*Soc. Sci.*
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; "What Every Woman Knows."

GALE, RAYMOND, Normal...*English*
Vidette Staff 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Index Staff 3; "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Ladies of the Jury."

DAVIDSON, WILLIAM, Streator
Geography
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Index Staff 3.

DEGITZ, FREIDA, Rushville
4-yr. Elem.
Pringle Hall 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Oratoricals 1.

DOLTON, VERNE, Pontiac...*Soc. Sci.*
Sophomore Advisory Board ; Track 1, 2; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 2, 3; Index Staff 3, 4; Editor 4; Blackfriars 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 4; Social Calendar Board 4; Publications Board 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Senior Advisory Board; Kappa Phi 3, 4; Kappa 4.

DONALDSON, DOREEN, Chicago
Kinder.-Prim.
University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Nature Study Club 4; College League of Women Voters 4.

EISENBERG, JOHN, Amboy...*Phys. Sci.*
Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Line Sergeant 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; "Insomania"; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4; Junior Advisory Board ; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

ELBERT, CATHERINE, Cullom
Commerce
Newman Club 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

GANAWAY, JUNE, Downers Grove
Home Econ.
Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.

GARDNER, EMELIE, Bloomington
Kinder.-Prim.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GARRETT, VERYL, Lexington . . English
Social Science Club 1; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4.

GASAWAY, MARY, Dwight
Mathematics
University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4.

GODAT, ALEXANDER, Owosco
Indus. Arts
Indus. Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

GOFF, MARY, Normal Speech
Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; Freshman Advisory Board 1; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; Philadelphia 1, 2; Phi-Wright Contest 1, 2; Edwards Medal Contest 2; Intercollegiate Oratory 2, 3; Forensic Board 2; "The Tavern," "Ladies of the Jury," "Under the Gaslight," Assistant Director, "Pride and Prejudice."

GRIGGS, CHARLOTTE, Bloomington
English
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.

GROSS, WAYNE, Easton . . Phys. Sci.
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4.

HANSON, MARJORIE, Normal Soc. Sci.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3; League of Women Voters 4; Advisory Board 1.

HARDESTY, HAROLD, Bloomington
Indus. Arts

Manager, Cross Country 1, 2; Manager; Basketball 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; "Yellow Jacket"; Business Manager, "Under the Gaslight."

GIBBS, VENETA, Indianola . . 4-yr. Elem.
Transfer from Frances Shimer Junior College; Treble Chorus 3; Intermediate Club 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; League of Women Voters 4; University Women's Chorus 4; Nature Study Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 3.

GILBERT, IDA, Goodfield . . Home Econ.
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Cooperative Council 4.

GOODRICH, MARVIN, Springfield
Soc. Sci.
Debate.

GOSSMEYER, MARY, Deer Creek
Commerce
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Epsilon 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

GROTKO, EARL, Berwyn . . Upper Grade
Transfer from Morton Junior College; Index Staff 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Gamma Delta 3, 4; Pringle-Hall 3, 4; President 4; University Club 3, 4; Cooperative Council 4; "Yellow Jack."

GRUBB, DOROTHY, Dwight
H. & P. E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Show 2, 3; Sports Head 3, 4.

HARE, VINCENT, Normal . . Phys. Sci.
Newman Club 1, 2, 3; President 2, 3; Sophomore Advisory Board; Apportionment Board 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Cooperative Council 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3.

HARMON, FLORENCE, Normal
4-yr. Elem.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 2; Junior Advisory Board; Nature Study Club 3, 4.

GILLESPIE, MARGARET, Chenoa
Home Econ.
Commerce Club 1; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Central Board 3.

GILMORE, IRIS, LeRoy . . Home Econ.
Women's League; Y.W.C.A.; Wrightonia; Home Ec. Club.

GREEN, ADELAIDE, St. Anne
Commerce
Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Secretary 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Advisory Board; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

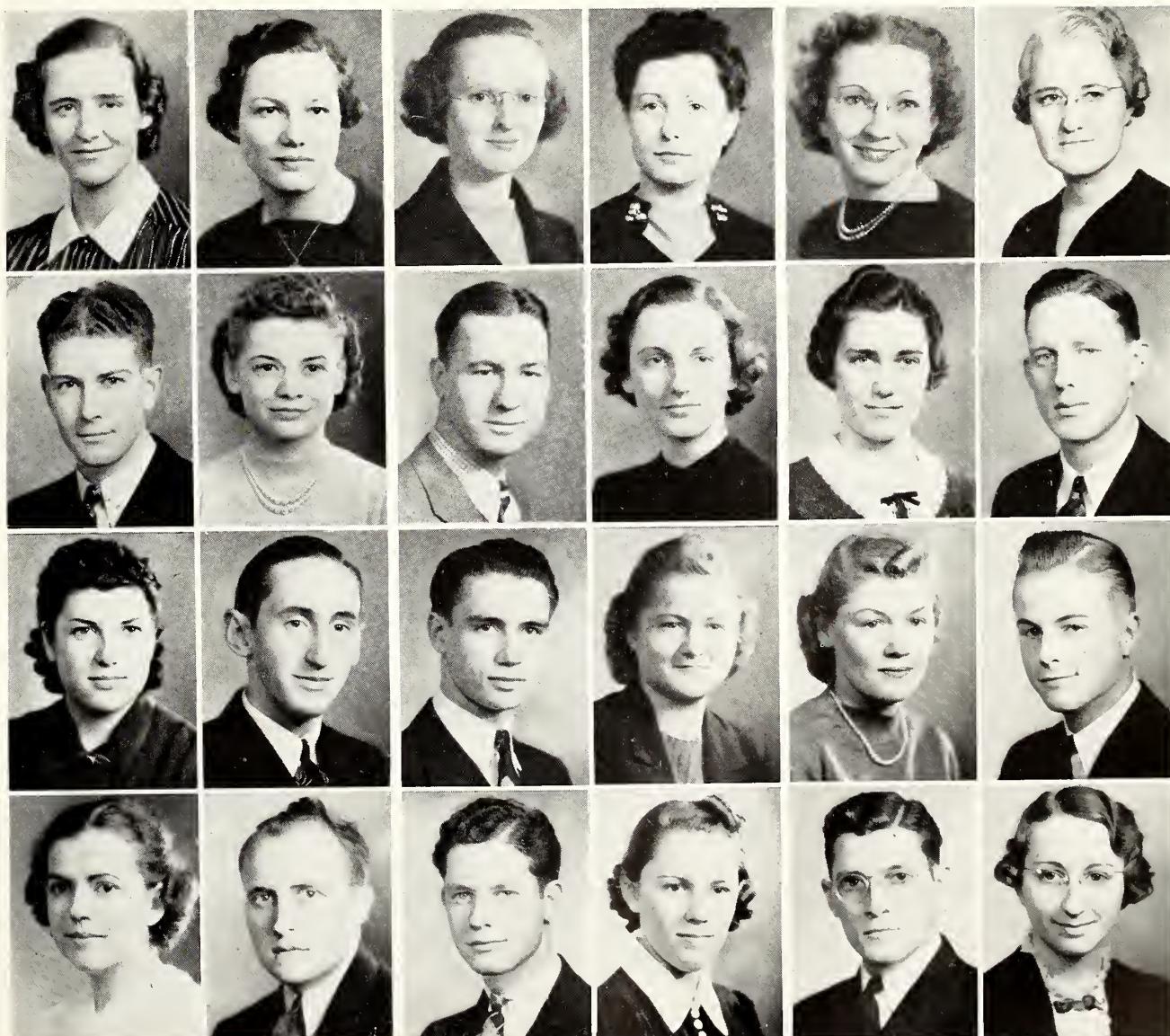
GRIFFITH, FRANCIS, Clinton
H. & P. E.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Gamma Phi 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

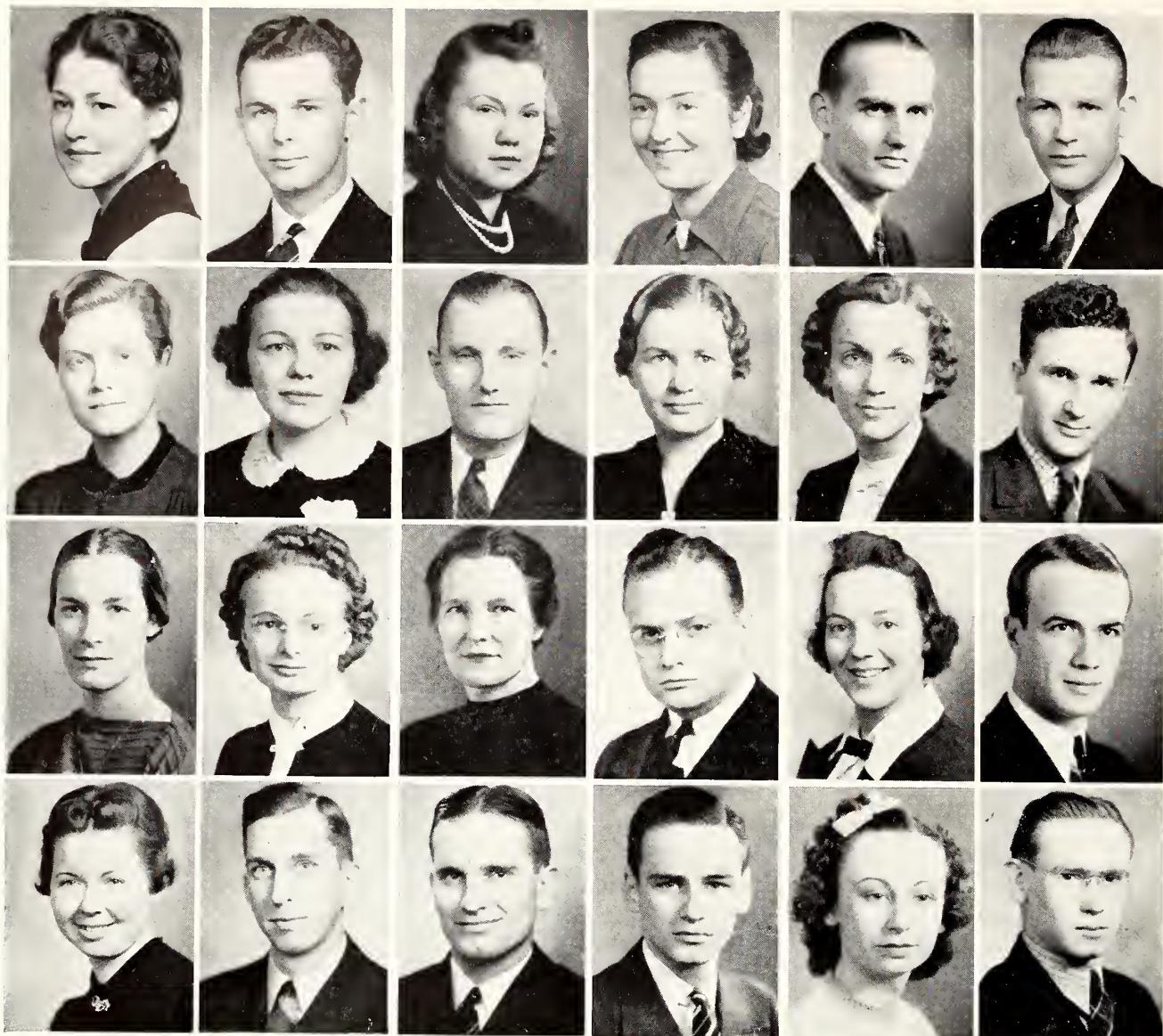
GRUBB, MARY, Quincy Art
Transfer from MacMurray College, Washington University, Art Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Mervin Art Exhibit 3.

GUTHRIE, EDGAR, Lexington . . Art
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Editor of Vidette 3, 4.

HAYES, JOHN, Palmyra Biol. Sci.
Wrightonia 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Lowell Mason Club 2; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAZZARD, LOIS, Leaf River
Commerce
Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Secretary 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Senior Advisory Board; Social Calendar Board 4; Treble Chorus 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4.





HEER, ELFRIEDA, Lebanon. *Home Econ.*

HEFLICK, RICHARD, Elgin. . . *Music*
 Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2;
 Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager
 2; President 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Treasurer 2; President 3; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4;
 Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; "Music Mad,"
 "Insomania," "We Want Men"; Marching
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Trombone
 Quartet 2, 3; Brass Quintet 2, 3; University
 Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2.

HILL, VERLA, St. Francisville. *H. & P. E.*
 Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2,
 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Sophomore
 Advisory Board 2; Sports Head 2, 3.

HOCHEL, ELSIE, Chicago
Mathematics
 Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2,
 3, 4; Social Science Club 3; Central Board 3;
 Pringle Hall 1; League of Women Voters 4.

HOUGHTON, EVELYN, Chicago
Soc. Sci.
 Philadelphia 2, 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3;
 Social Science Club 3; "Trojan Women," "Lady
 Precious Stream."

HOUSE, PAULINE, Goodland
Commerce
 Hieronymus Club 2, 3; Commerce Club 1,
 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chair-
 man 4.

HUNTER, KATHRYN, Ogden
Home Econ.
 Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2;
 Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa
 Delta Epsilon 4; Honor Council 4; Merrill-
 Palmer School, Detroit 3.

IMIG, DONALD, Bloomington
Indus. Arts
 Indus. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HEINEMANN, VIRGINIA, Springfield
Mathematics

Transfer from Springfield Jr. College; Kappa
 Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Gamma
 Delta 2; University Women's Chorus 2; Index
 Staff 2, 3; Jesters 3, 4.

HERSHBERGER, KATHRYN,
 Decatur *Biol. Sci.*
 Transfer from Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

HOFFMEISTER, WILBERT, Wyanet
Commerce
 Transfer from U. of I.; Gamma Delta 4.

HOLLMEYER, MARY, Gardner
Home Econ.
 Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Home
 Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOWELL, RUTH, Normal. *Upper Grade*

HUBBARD, JOHN, Georgetown. *Music*
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; University
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2,
 3, 4.

INGERSKI, JEROME, Minonk
Commerce
 Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4;
 N Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Vice-President 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

INGHAM, ROLLA, Clinton. *Commerce*
 Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club
 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; "Death
 Takes a Holiday," "Pride and Prejudice."

HIERONYMUS, ALBERT, Atlanta
Mathematics

Glee Club 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Black-
 friars 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; "S Funny
 Thing," "Music Mad," "Insomania"; Kappa
 Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; University
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Advisory Board.

HILGENDORF, ELMER, Buckley
Mathematics
 Gamma Delta 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

HOLTMAN, EVADINE, Chebanee
Commerce
 Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4;
 Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Pi Omega
 Pi 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3;
 Central Board 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HORN, HENRY, Pleasant Plains
English
 University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science
 Club 3, 4; Jesters 4; Class Advisory Board
 2, 4.

HUFF, LOUISE, Cuba. *H. & P. E.*
 W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2,
 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Vice-President 2;
 Class Advisory Board 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-Presi-
 dent 2; Assembly Board 1; Student Activity
 Board 2; Apportionment Board 3, 4; Honor
 Squads 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Head 3, 4; Concert
 Band 1.

HUGGINS, FRANCIS, LeRoy
Phys. Sci.
 University Club 4; Advisory Board 4; Kappa
 Delta Pi 3, 4.

INGRAM, ELAINE, Bloomington
Home Econ.
 University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Art Club
 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 3, 4;
 Index Staff 3; Orchesis 3, 4; Videlite Staff 3;
 "Lady Precious Stream," "Women Have Their
 Way," "Under the Gaslight."

IRWIN, DONALD, Bloomington
Commerce
 Commerce Club 4; Senior Advisory Board;
 Intramurals 3, 4.

JENKINS, MRS. JUANITA, Pekin
Upper Grade

JENSEN, CARL, Athens. *Music*
Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Male Chorus 1, 2; Trombone Quartet 2; Sophomore Advisory Board.

JOHNSON, LOWELL, Pontiac
Mathematics

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Senior Class Advisory Board; Wrestling, Manager 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, N Club 4; Index Staff 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

JOHNSTON, LILLIAN, Cooksville
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4.

KEEFE, ROMA, Normal. 4-yr. *Elem.*
Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Program Chairman 3; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; W.A.A. 1; Senior Advisory Board.

KEHLENBACH, HELEN,
Chillicothe. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science 4; Honor Council 4.

KOHLER, RODERICK, Normal
Phys. Sci.
Indus. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KRUSA, MABEL, Naples. . . . *Home Econ.*
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

JENSEN, LORRAINE, Reddick
Mathematics
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4.

JOHNSON, EWERK, Danforth
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUDY, ELDON, Bloomington. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 4; University Club 4.

KANE, RAMONA, Bloomington
Soc. Sci.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 4; College League of Women Voters 2, 3, 4; Historian 4.

KENDALL, WANDA, Watseka
Upper Grade
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4.

KERWOOD, LEWIS, Warrensburg
Commerce
University Club 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Sophomore Advisory Board.

KUSTER, GERALD, Neponset
Agriculture
Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Ag. Council 3, Science Club 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4.

LAGE, IDA, Anchor. *Mathematics*
Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; President 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Central Board 3; Treble Chorus 2, 3.

JOHNSON, JANECE, Normal. *Music*
Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Concert Band 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; "Under the Gaslight."

JOHNSON, KENNETH, Clifton
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Blackfriars 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4.

KAUFFMAN, FRANK, Congerville
Soc. Sci.

Social Science Club 1, 2; President 2; Male Chorus 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Wrightonia 3, 4; Vidette Staff 4; "No More the Sea."

KAVANAGH, RICHARD, Lincoln
H. & P. E.

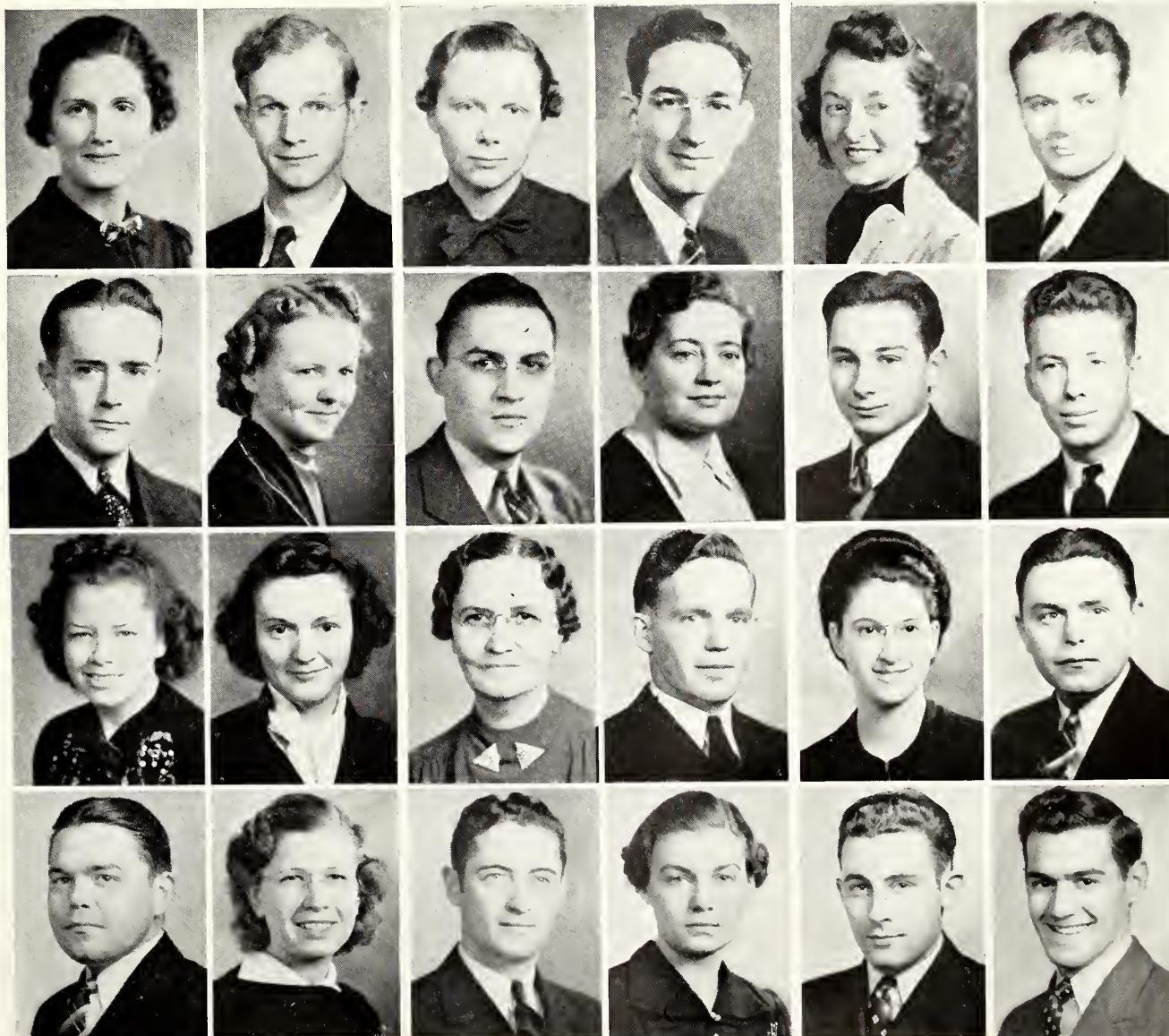
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 1; Baseball 2, 3; Athletic Board 2, 3, 4; N Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4.

KINSINGER, VIRGINIA, Washington
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 3, 4.

KOHLER, RICHARD, Normal
Indus. Arts
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indus. Arts Club 3, 4.

LAMKEY, ERNEST, Dawson
Agriculture
Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Ag. Council 3, 4; Meat Judging Team 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3.

LANGE, WILLARD, San Diego, Calif.
Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.





LARISON, ROBERT, Springfield

Soc. Sci.

Transfer from Springfield Jr. College; N Club 3, 4; Football 3; Baseball 3, 4; Newman Club 4; Intramurals 4.

LAUTERBACH, GOLDA, Pekin

English

Philadelphia 1, 2; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Honor Council 3; University Theatre Board 3, 4; Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest 4; "The Bishop Misbehaves," "Yellow Jack"; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Assistant Director "Winterset."

McDONOUGH, JAMES, Chicago

Mathematics

Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

McGARRY, RICHARD, Taylorville

English

Transfer from Quincy College; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; President 4; University Club 3, 4.

MARDIS, INEZ, Minier. . . . Mathematics

Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4.

MATTHEWS, GEORGE, Danville

H. & P. E.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; N Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 2.

MILLS, RUSSELL, Cornell. . . . Upper Grade

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Treasurer 4; Editor of Freshman Handbook 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOERY, ALICE, Bement. . . . Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Maize Grange 3, 4.

LESTER, HOWARD, Onarga. . . . H. & P. E.

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 4.

LIENTZ, EUGENE, Farmer City

H. & P. E.

Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

MACKINSON, GLADYS, Kempton

Upper Grade

Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Pringle-Hall 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4.

MACKINSON, RUTH, Kempton

Upper Grade

Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Pringle-Hall 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4.

MEALIFF, WILLA, Mendon. . . . 4-yr. Elem.

Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class Advisory Board 1, 2.

MESSER, KATHRYN, Lexington

Music

University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOORE, ROBERT, Towanda

Agriculture

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Council 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3; Collegiate F.F.A. 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4.

MORRIS, FRED, Tiskilwa

Agriculture

Maize Grange 1; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Council 4.

LONGBONS, DALE, Decatur. . . . Soc. Sci.

International Debate 3; Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4; Phil-Wright Contest 1; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pringle-Hall Club 1; Treasurer 1; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Jesters 3, 4; Vidette Staff 2, 3; National Convention 3; "The Nativity," "Romeo and Juliet," "Milky Way," "If I Were King."

LYNCH, MARY, Bloomington

Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4.

MADSEN, AUGUST, Clifton. . . . Commerce

Commerce Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Advisory Board.

MARAS, BARBARA, Petersburg

Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1; Y.W.C.A. 1.

MILLER, ELWYN, Morris. . . . Soc. Sci.

Transfer from Kansas City Jr. College; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Librarian 2; Male Chorus 2; Social Science Club 2; Wesley Foundation 2, 3, 4; President 4.

MILLS, LOREN, Kenney. . . . Agriculture

Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Secretary 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Council 4; President 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Bird Royal Winner 4.

MORRIS, LINDSEY, Florence, S. Car.

H. & P. E.

Cross Country 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette Staff 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Jesters 3, 4; Treasurer 4; "The Women Have Their Way," "Yellow Jack," "Under the Gaslight."

MORRISON, MARION, Bloomington

Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2; Class Advisory Board 2, 3.

MORSE, DUANE, Elgin. *Soc. Sci.*

MULERA, ALFRED, Kinsman, *Biol. Sci.*

Baseball 1, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

NIEHUS, MARY, Bloomington. *Biol. Sci.*
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4.

NORVELL, DOROTHY, Jacksonville *Home Econ.*

Home Ec. Club 2, 4; Social Science Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; W.A.A. 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

PAULSEN, CATHERINE, Dwight *English*

Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Fell Hall, Honor Resident 2; Entertainment Board 3, 4; Women's League 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Executive Board 4; Central Board 3; Assembly Board 3.

PEARSON, ROSS, Nebo *Geography*
Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 3; Class Advisory Board 2, 3, 4.

PICHON, MARTHA, Briadwood *Home Econ.*

Nature Study Club 1; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; College League of Women Voters 2, 3.

POHLE, ERNEST, St. Louis, Mo. *H. & P. E.*

Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

MULLANEY, SARAH, Pontiac. *English*
Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Phiadelphia 1, 2; Honor Council 4; Fell Hall, Honor Resident 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Central Board 4; "The Cradle Song," "Pride and Prejudice."

MULLEN, WALTER, Palmyra *Commerce*

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

OESCH, WINIFRED, Danvers *Home Econ.*

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 2, 3.

OLDENSTADT, EVELYN, Mason City *Home Econ.*

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4; Index Staff 3, 4; Central Board 3.

PETTET, VIRGINIA, Park Ridge *Biol. Sci.*

University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club.

PETTY, ELLEN, Homer *Soc. Sci.*

Index Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 3; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; President 2; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3; Central Board 3; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 4; Honor Council 3; Student Council 3, 4; Secretary 4; Publications Board 3; Concert Band 3.

PRENO, WILLIAM, Carlinville *Geography*

Transfer from San Bernardino Jr. College, San Bernardino, Calif.; Nature Study Club 3; University Club 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Senior Advisory Board; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

PUTTCAMP, MAX, Princeton. *Speech*

Vidette Staff 3, 4; Edwards Medal contest 3; Announcer, Normal Hour 4; College News Reporter 3, 4; Philadelphia 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Jesters 4; Debate 3; "Ladies of the Jury," "Yellow Jack."

MULLINS, GAYLORD, Bloomington *Soc. Sci.*

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

MYERSCOUGH, DOROTHY, Red Bud *Home Econ.*

Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

PADEN, MARGARET, Princeton *Speech*

Transfer from Columbia College of Expression, Chicago; University Chorus 4; Jesters 4; Debate 4.

PALUSKA, EDWARD, Waverly *English*

Transfer from Blackburn College; Cross Country 3, 4; Vidette Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 3.

PHILLIPPE, MILDRED, Martinsville *Latin*

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Class Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Cooperative Council 4.

PIATT, LOIS, Monticello. *Home Econ.*

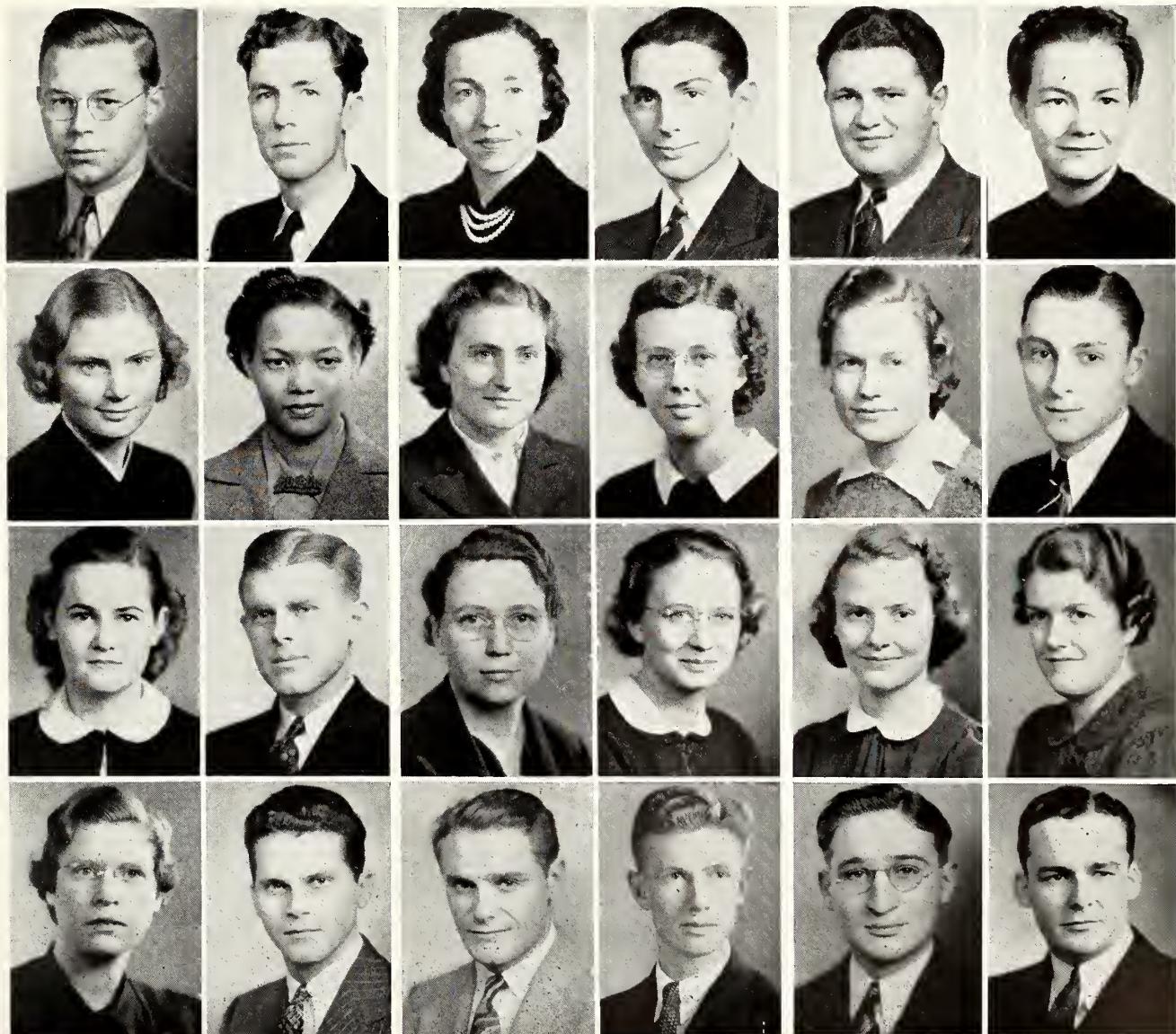
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.

QUENSEL, RAYMOND, Towanda *Commerce*

Commerce Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

READ, DAVID, Danforth. *Commerce*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





REECE, FLORENCE. *Kinder-Prim.*
Transfer from U. of I.; Kindergarten Club 1, 2.

REID, FORREST, Harvey. *H. & P. E.*
N Club 3, 4.

ROBINSON, BENJAMIN, Decatur
Geography
Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4;
Blackfriars 2, 3, 4.

ROBINSON, SHELDON, Weldon
H. & P. E.
Gamma Phi 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

SATORIUS, JACK, Petersburg
Agriculture
Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Advisory Board
2, 3; Ag. Council 4; Secretary 4; Agriculture
"Scoop," Associate Editor 4; Collegiate F.F.A.
4.

SCHAEFER, BETTY, Madison
Home Econ.
Science Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's University
Chorus 1, 2, 3.

SHIELDS, ROBERT, Benson. *H. & P. E.*

SHOCKERY, CYRUS, Broadwell
Commerce
University Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4;
Kappa Delta Pi 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4;
Cooperative Council 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Chairman 4.

RENNER, HAROLD, Gillespie
Transfer from Blackburn College.

RICHMOND, MARY, Fillmore
4-yr. *Elem.*
Transfer from Charleston State Teachers College;
Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4.

ROSENTHAL, AUDREY, Coal Valley
4-yr. *Elem.*
Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3; Hieronymus
3; Gamma Delta 1, 2; Nature Study Club 4;
"Women Have Their Way."

RYBURN, RUTH, Heyworth. *English*
Philadelphia 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Social
Science Club 2; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3; Pi
Gamma Mu 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3; Kappa
Delta Pi 3; Index 2.

SCHERTZ, ELEANOR, Tiskilwa
Upper Grade
Glee Club 2, 4; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2;
Y.W.C.A. 2, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

SCHMITT, RUTH, Mendota. *English*
Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 3, 4;
Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Kappa
Delta Pi 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4.

SHOEMAKER, WILMA, Maroa. *English*
W.A.A. 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. 4; Debate 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon
4.

SIMMONS, MARTHA, Prairie City
English
University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Index
Staff 2, 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3;
Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Secretary 3; President
4; Assistant Director, "Yellow Jack"; "The
Tavern."

RIPPEL, LORNA, El Paso. *English*
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Gamma Delta 3, 4;
Physical Ed. Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4.

ROBERTS, EVELYN, Edinburg
H. & P. E.
Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4;
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1.

SAFFORD, ELIZABETH, Wheaton
Kinder-Prim.
Transfer from Arizona State Teachers College;
W.A.A. 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Vice-
President 4; University Women's Chorus 3;
Sports Head.

SAMPEN, GERTRUDE, Emden
Kinder-Prim.
Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon
3, 4; Nature Study Club 2, 3, 4;
President 4; W.A.A. 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, 4; Co-
operative Council 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; League
of Women Voters 3, 4; Index Staff 4.

SCHNEIDER, VIOLA, Columbia
Home Econ.

SHEARER, JAMES, Dwight. *H. & P. E.*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4;
University Club 2, 3, 4; N Club 4; Class
Advisory Board 1, 2, 3, 4.

SIMMS, RUTH, Buda. *H. & P. E.*
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Physical Ed.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SIRON, LYNN, Arrowsmith. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi 3, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

SMALL, WILLIAM, Petersburg. *Soc. Sci.*
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Philadelphia 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Social Science Club 3; Index Staff 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Student Council 4; Publications Board 4; Class Advisory Board 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Treasurer, Smith Hall 2; Phil-Wright Contest 4; Dramatic Oratorical Contests 3, 4; Who's Who in American Universities 4.

SNOPKO, PAULINE, Mt. Olive
Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SPRAU, GEORGE, Bellflower
Agriculture
Alpha Tau Alpha 4; President 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Ag. Council 4; Secretary 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

STADTMAN, ELIZABETH,
Springfield *Commerce*
University Orchestra 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Fell Hall, Honor Resident 4; Central Board 3.

STRANG, ARUTHUR, Gurnee. *Soc. Sci.*

STRAWN, DORA, Dana *Soc. Sci.*
Treble Chorus 1, 3; Social Science Club 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Secretary 4; League of Women Voters 3, 4.

SURBROOK, WILLIAM, Normal
Soc. Sci.

SUTTER, MABEL, Ellsworth. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4.

SOBY, MARY, Algonquin. *Commerce*
W.A.A. 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Commerce Club 3, 4.

SOPER, GEORGE, Elgin. *Phys. Sci.*
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Cooperative Council 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class President 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

STAHLHEY, FORREST, Danvers
Commerce

Commerce Club 3, 4; Class Advisory Board 2; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHENSON, FRED,
Milwaukee, Wis. *Music*
Transfer from Murray State Teachers College, Kentucky; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 3; President 4; Male Quartet 4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Pep Band 4; Entertainment Board 4; Secretary 4; Cooperative Council 4; "Lady Precious Stream."

STUBBLEFIELD, JANE, McLean
Mathematics

Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 4.

STUPECK, ERWIN, Chicago
Indus. Arts

Indus. Arts Club 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Class Advisory Board 3; Social Science Club 3, 4; Football 2.

SWADLEY, PHILLIP, Bloomington
Soc. Sci.

University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TANKERSLEY, OREN, Decatur
Soc. Sci.

Jesters 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Advisory Board 2, 3; "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Yellow Jack."

SORENSEN, ELLEN, Dwight. *Commerce*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Debate Club.

SPRATT, CHARLES,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. *Soc. Sci.*
University Club 4; Social Science Club 4; Commerce Club 4; Newman Club 4; Nature Study Club 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4.

STEWART, CLARA, Hoopston
Commerce

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Secretary 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3.

STINE, LEO, Danville. *H. & P. E.*
Football 1, 2, 3; Philadelphia 1; Phil-Wright Contest 1; Debate 2, 3; Gamma Phi 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Secretary 4.

STURGEON, LEONA, Irving. *English*
W.A.A. 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 4; Central Board 4.

SUMMERFELT, LOUISE,
Benton Harbor, Mich.

Transfer; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 2; University Chorus 2; Class Advisory Board 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

TAYLOR, LAMBERTA, Normal. *Art*
Pringle-Hall 1; Art Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Hieronymus 3, 4; Cooperative Council 4; Class Advisory Board 4.

THEOBALD, MARIANNA,
Bloomington *Home Econ.*
Transfer from MacMurray College; Home Economics Club 4.





THOMAS, RUTH, Chicago. *Kinder.-Prim.*
Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMPSON, BERNICE, Des Moines
Commerce
Post Graduate.

VILLHARD, VIRGIE, Lebanon
Commerce
Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; University Women's Chorus 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Entertainment Board 2; Y.W.C.A. 4; Social Science Club 4, Class Secretary 4.

WALRICH, BENJAMIN, Worth
Indus. Arts
University Club 4; Indus. Arts Club 4; Intramurals 4.

WATKINS, ARNOLD, Normal
Commerce

WATKINS, CLEMENT....4-yr. *Elem.*
Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

WHALEN, PAUL, Colchester
Agriculture
Transfer from Western State Teachers College; Ag. Council 3, 4; President 3; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; University Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

WHITE, REX, Williamsport, Ind
Soc. Sci.

THOMPSON, RAYMOND,
Bloomington *Agriculture*
Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Master 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Ag. Council 3.

TOIGO, ANCILLA, Benld *English*
Kappa Delta Pi; Secretary; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Corresponding Chairman; Sigma Tau Delta; Nature Study Club; Vice-President; Newman Club; College League of Women Voters; Vidette Staff; Class Advisory Board 4.

WALSTON, GENEVIEVE, Normal
Commerce
Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1; College League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4.

WARD, LUCILLE, Manteno. *Commerce*
College League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Treble Chorus 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2; Commerce Club 1, 4; Executive Board 4.

WATSON, MAURIETTA, Virden
Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

WEBB, MARGARET, Bloomington
Home Econ.
Home Econ. Club 4.

WICKLIFFE, RHEA, Chicago
Kinder.-Prim.
Kindergarten Club.

WILSON, CARL, Mechanicsburg
Speech
Men's Debate 1, 2; Oratorical Contests 3, 4; Edwards Medal 3; Stunt Show 2; Wrightonia 1, 2; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Student Forum 2, "The Milky Way," "Yellow Jack."

TRAINER, HELEN, Lemont. *Commerce*
Central Board 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4.

VERDUN, RUTH, Odell *French*
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 4.

WASHBURN, DAVID, Tremont
H. & P. E.
Indus. Arts Club 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

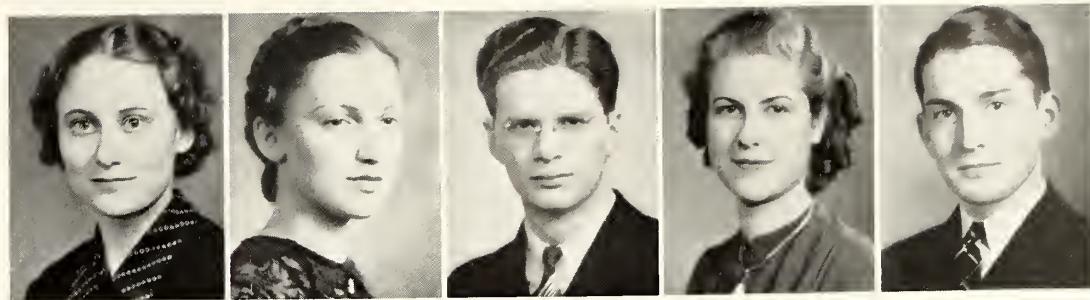
WATERS, JAMES, Athensville
Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon; Men's Glee Club; Jesters; University Club; Intramurals.

WEBSTER, JOYCE, Evanston *Art*
Transfer from La Crosse, Wis.; Art Club 4; Jesters 4; Oratoricals.

WEICHERT, WILLIAM, Hillsboro
Agriculture

WINKLER, PAUL, Buda *Upper Grade*
Pringle-Hall Club 1; Social Science Club 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

WISE, JAMES, Williamsville
Indus. Arts
Indus. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2.



WOLF, DOROTHEA, Ludlow . . . *English*

WOLFF, ELEANOR, Urbana . . . *English*

WOODS, DONALD, Waverly . . . *Music*
 Concert Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band
 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4;
 Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Preparatory Band
 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodwind Quintet 3.

WRIGHT, ELIZA

Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 2; President 3; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board 1, 4; Social Committee 3; Fellowship Chairman 4; Honor Council 3, 4; President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Membership Committee 4; League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Class Advisory Board 4; Cooperative Council 3.

YOUNG, LYLE, Normal *Commerce*

SENIOR EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Senior Class All-School Party

December 10, 1938

Verne Dolton, Chairman

Senior Class Closed Party

January 6, 1939

Louise Summerfelt, Chairman

Senior Class Matinee Dance

February 17, 1939

Senior Class All-School Party

March 18, 1939

Elizabeth Safford, Alexander Godat,
 Co-Chairmen

Senior-Faculty Tea

March 22, 1939

Roma Keefe, Chairman

OFFICERS

President Ross W. Fairchild
 Vice-President Verne J. Dolton
 Secretary Virgie E. Villhard
 Sponsor Ruth Henline

OTHER COMMITTEES

Cap and Gown Committee
 Eunice Bunney, Chairman
 Invitation Committee
 Albert Hieronymus, Chairman

THE HOME STRETCH

Senior Picnic

Lake Bloomington

Thursday, May 18

Ernest Pohle, Chairman

Junior-Senior Prom

Friday, June 2

Baccalaureate Exercises

Sunday, June 4

Capen Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.

Commencement Exercises

Monday, June 5

3:00 P.M.

Dinner for Graduates and Alumni

Monday, June 5

Noon

Senior Swing Out

Thursday, June 1

Reyon Shockey, Chairman

Reception for Graduates and Alumni

Saturday, June 3

Given by President Fairchild

Fell Hall, 8:30 P.M.

Junior



D. SHIELDS, R. KING
AND G. PALMER

Of course . . . you know . . . they're b.t.s. . . . (big time stuff to us) . . . these Juniors . . . sure thing . . . what have they got that gets us? . . . we'd settle for the prexy . . . Robert "Bob" King . . . any girl's favorite extra-curricular activity . . . nice work if you can get it . . . but then . . . George Palmer has something there . . . spirited songster who answers to the monicker of vice-president . . . and for efficiency . . . Dorothy Shields, the secretary-treasurer of the class . . . also effective for the eyes . . . so I've heard . . . (or do I know) . . . but do you know . . . the aiders and abettors were the so-called Advisory Board . . . representatives of each curriculum . . . sample of a meeting . . . Stanley "Lights Committee" Breen volunteering to carry a candle . . . Dave Ryden, official chair-carrier, disagreeing about something . . . Betty Jane Rouse giving the final word about the etiquette of the matter . . . Bruce Orr mentioning something about adjourning . . . others, Connie Opperman, Ruth Dewhirst, Evelyn Lane, Jean Strange, Jack Radcliff, Elizabeth Jabsen, Paul Jones, Georgianna Leigh, Evelyn Ensign, Max Kuster, Evelyn Page, Warren Sperry, Myra Persinger, August Pagel, Dorothy Shea, Raymond Pettigrew,

Robert Sebastian, James Armstrong, Moreen Kelley, Jerry Armstrong, Irene Meeker, Ruby Bruninga, and John Scott . . . anyhow . . . "Doc" Gooding thought it was a good idea . . . but they got results . . . what, you missed those matinee dances? . . . but you went to the All-school parties . . . plenty smooth, this crowd . . . Student Council members who "stand up and cheer" in our behalf . . . Faye Barton, Genevieve Atkinson . . . and Carl Erwin, vice-president of the Council the first semester . . . Carl took over the presidency the second semester . . . other Juniors holding offices are Ruby Bruninga and Kathryn Garber . . . they monopolize Commerce Club positions . . . furthermore . . . we stray to music and note . . . John Cummins, Milton Holtz, Donna Jean Treudt, and Virginia Linn . . . just saw Evelyn Ensign and she brought up the noble thought of the Junior-Senior Prom . . . she chairmaned the Decorating activities . . . speaking of decorating . . . 'tis generally recognized . . . Jane Anne Ketterson does her part in lending a bright note to the campus . . . or so we've always thought . . . while Margaret Goehner is responsible for *The Vidette* . . . in other phrases she's the editor . . . they're in the

Class . . .

swing . . . incidentally . . . remember the swing tempo of Joe Garner's punts? . . . (Yes, I said punts) . . . effective, too . . . Jo-Jo walked off with the Carter Harris Cup for the most valuable player . . . but then Joe Vucich carries a mean football too . . . we could go on indefinitely because there are more . . . Sperry, Miller, Gleason, and Stoltze . . . and did you ever see Barney Leigh ride a donkey . . . and in basketball . . . Beck, "Sleepy" Brent, and Ives . . . which reminds us . . . I don't know why . . . that artist "Augie" Pagel swings an art brush around with results . . . and Allison's vivid "Vivisection in Blood" . . . but were you lucky enough to get in on any of the Women's League "goin's on?" . . . "Tyke" Page was responsible for the fun since she was social chairman . . . Genevieve Atkinson as vice-president of the League swung the gavel at Central Board meetings . . . but we were talking of athletics . . . and how swing affects them . . . "Doc" Rice captained the track team but he didn't say anything about jitterbugging . . . also in the jitterbug catagory . . . you'll remember "Marty" Humphrey and "Flame" McDonough . . . but I don't know . . . Emma Lou Musgrove did right well . . .

she rated a semester at the Merrill Palmet school in Detroit . . . while other women did their bits for the honor and glory of something . . . or other . . . Wilma Buckholz led the Y.W.C.A. for a bigger and better year . . . Dorothy Shea and Connie Opperman tended toward the aesthetic as Orchesis officers . . . in other forms of expression we find . . . George Brinegar, John Keltner, Max Chiddix, Wilma Austin, Rhoda Van Huss, and Ruth Ryburn taking care of speech activities . . . and after the Blackfriar production, it took George Sider two weeks to explain to the boys that he really didn't want a date . . . Rocke wasn't rushed however . . . while in the written-word section Frances Taylor does her share . . . we could mention Martha Royse as the super-excellent head of intramural athletics for women . . . Pauline Van Raemdonk to California as W.A.A. representative at the convention . . . and those who took prizes for fruit-shining . . . but perhaps we shouldn't mention such . . . might we suggest Jack Radcliff if you really must know about getting A's . . . this could go on . . . but we don't want to brag . . . three years down and one to go . . . so pardon us while we swing out!

The brain trust





AAGESEN, EDITH, Buda *Biology*
 ADELMAN, MARJORIE, Joliet *Kinder.-Prim.*
 ALBRECHT, DOROTHY, Delavan *4-yr. Elem.*
 ALLISON, MILTON, Streator *Art*
 ALSPACH, LOUISE, Bradford *Speech*

ANDERSON, LORRAINE, Pontiac *Soc. Sci.*
 ARMSTRONG, GERALDINE, Cooksville *Commerce*
 ARMSTRONG, JAMES, Clinton *Jr. Com.*
 ARMSTRONG, MARGARET, Streator *Soc. Sci.*
 ATKINSON, GENEVIEVE, Kewanee *Commerce*

AUSTIN, WILMA, Greenview *Speech*
 BANE, MARJORIE, Normal *Kinder.-Prim.*
 BARNES, VIVIAN, Fairbury *Music*
 BARTON, FAYE, Minier *Home Econ.*
 BEATTY, GLADYS, Buckingham *English*

BECK, CHARLES, Cornell *Mathematics*
 BECKER, SARAH, Petersburg *Home Econ.*
 BEERY, RUTH, Cerro Gordo *English*
 BEGGS, VERNON, East Alton *Mathematics*
 BERRY, ALBERT, Lincoln *Commerce*

BISHOP, RUTH, Clinton *Commerce*
 BITTING, FLORENCE, Ellsworth *Latin*
 BLACK, MABEL, Bloomington *English*
 BOSSINGHAM, EDWIN, Stanford *Commerce*
 BOULWARE, NELSON, Lexington *English*

BREEN, STANLEY, Elgin *Phys. Sci.*
 BRENNAN, MARY, Decatur *Kinder.-Prim.*
 BRENT, LYLE, Stanford *Agriculture*
 BRIGHAM, RUTH, Bloomington *Home Econ.*
 BROOKS, RUTH, Newton *H. & P. E.*

BROWN, ARTHUR, Normal *Agriculture*
 BROWN, BEVERLY, El Paso *English*
 BRUMM, EUGENE, Dunlap *Commerce*
 BRUMMET, DORIS, Minier *Commerce*
 BRUNINGA, RUBY, Elmwood *Commerce*

BRYANT, MARGARET, Browning *Commerce*
 BUCHHOLZ, WILMA, Lincoln *Commerce*
 BUSER, ELSIE, Chicago *H. & P. E.*
 BUTLER, JEAN, Galesburg *Home Econ.*
 CARLOCK, DONALD, Carlock *Biol. Sci.*

AMBLISS, IMOGENE, St. Joseph.....*Soc. Sci.*
IDDIX, MAX, Normal.....*Phys. Sci.*
ASSON, E. BERNECE, Marseilles.....*Commerce*
LE, CATHERINE, New Berlin.....*English*
UNCIL, ELEANOR, Springfield.....*Home Econ.*

X, LOGAN, Cropsey.....*Agriculture*
OWDER, EMILY, Peoria Heights.....*Music*
MMINS, JOHN, Grand Rapids.....*Music*
AILY, RUTH, Elmhurst.....*Kinder.-Prim.*
AVIS, ELIZABETH, Mahomet.....*Commerce*

AVIS, LOIS, Auburn.....*Commerce*
AWSON, EDNA, Farmer City.....*Mathematics*
FFENBAUGH, ARVILLA, LeRoy.....*Latin*
NEAL, DALE, Bismarck.....*Phys. Sci.*
EVANNY, ANN, Lincoln.....*Latin*

WEESE, HAROLD, Bloomington.....*Phys. Sci.*
EWHIRST, RUTH, Neponset.....*Music*
YIO, MARY, Peoria.....*Music*
PAOLO, PETE, Eagerville.....*Commerce*
JUNHAM, RUTH, Dana.....*Music*

JRSTON, VERNON, Chicago.....*H. & P. E.*
ATON, WILLIAM, Normal.....*Special*
EDWARDS, ROBERT, Pearl.....*H. & P. E.*
ANDSLEY, CHARLES, Armstrong.....*Speech*
NGLAND, NAOMI, Normal.....*Soc. Sci.*

NSIGN, EVELYNE, Hudson.....*Home Econ.*
RWIN, CARL, Lawrenceville.....*Commerce*
AUERO, WILMAN, Gillespie.....*Upper Grades*
EAZEL, FAE, Washburn.....*Commerce*
EEK, MARJORIE, Bloomington.....*Commerce*

ETTERHOFF, WILLARD, Bloomington.....*Latin*
ETZER, EDMUND, Ohio.....*Mathematics*
ILE, MYRTILE, Greenville.....*Art*
INDLEY, RUTH, Jacksonville.....*Music*
INFROCK, LOUISE, Waynesville.....*Rural*

LETCHER, FOSTER, Milledgeville.....*Art*
OLEY, HELEN, Chicago.....*Biol. Sci.*
ORBES, ISAAC, Shirley.....*Phys. Sci.*
ULLER, KATHRYN, Newman.....*Commerce*
GARBER, KATHRYN, Elmwood.....*Commerce*





GILES, HAZEL, St. Louis, Mo. *H. & P. E.*
 GLASENER, MIRIAM, Normal. *Home Econ.*
 GLEASON, LUKE, Bloomington. *Biology*
 GOEHNER, MARGARET, Bloomington. *English*
 GREEN, OLIVER, Tremont. *Rural*

GRISWOLD, EILEEN, Hammond. *Home Econ.*
 HALL, LOWELL, Palmyra. *Phys. Sci.*
 HALLETT, MARTHA, Bloomington. *Music*
 HATCH, MARGARET, Manteno. *Commerce*
 HATSCHER, LORRAINE, Madison. *English*

HAWKINS, WANETA, Owaneco. *Commerce*
 HAYNES, HOWARD, Towanda. *Agriculture*
 HAYS, NATHAN, Decatur. *Phys. Sci.*
 HECKEL, RAYMOND, Cicero. *Commerce*
 HELM, ELLEN, Chicago. *English*

HENDRON, FRANCIS, Clifton. *Agriculture*
 HENNING, DOROTHY, Carmi. *Commerce*
 HENRY, JULIA, Bloomington. *Upper Grades*
 HODGES, MARGUERITE, Farina. *Special*
 HOECH, VERNON, Wood River. *Phys. Sci.*

HOERR, GERALDINE, Peoria. *German*
 HOKE, EDITH HELEN, Findlay. *Kinder.-Prim.*
 HOLLIDAY, BERTHA, Gary, Ind. *Speech*
 HOLTZ, MILTON, Elgin. *Music*
 HOSLER, HARLAN, E. St. Louis. *Commerce*

HOYT, JANET, Normal. *Commerce*
 HUBERT, LELAND, Martinton. *Agriculture*
 HUBRIG, PEARL, Elgin. *4-yr. Elem.*
 HUFFINGTON, ADDA, Hammond. *Home Econ.*
 HUMPHREY, MARTHA, Wyoming. *H. & P. E.*

HUSTEDT, ANNETTA, Clifton. *Home Econ.*
 HUTSON, LYLE, Lexington. *Agriculture*
 IVES, WILLIAM, Wapella. *Agriculture*
 JABSEN, ELIZABETH, New Berlin. *Music*
 JACKO, SOPHIA, Benld. *Commerce*

JACKSON, THOMAS, Piper City. *Mathematics*
 JARRETT, FRANCES N., Modesto. *Commerce*
 JOHNSON, MARY, Assumption. *Commerce*
 JONES, FLORENCE, Normal. *Mathematics*
 JONES, PAUL, Virginia. *H. & P. E.*

AISER, ROBERTA, Payson.....*Mathematics*
EENEY, GRACE, New Berlin.....*Geography*
ELLEY, MOREEN, Pontiac*Commerce*
ELTNER, JOHN, Normal.....*Soc. Sci.*
ETTERSON, JANE, Clinton.....*Home Econ.*



ING, ROBERT, Normal.....*Commerce*
INNEY, LOUIS, Morrisonville.....*Commerce*
LEIN, MARY, Seymour*Commerce*
LEINFELDT, ALICE, Springfield.....*H. & P. E.*
LOEHLER, RICHARD, Normal*Commerce*

DRAFT, ELEANOR, Towanda*Commerce*
KUSTER, MAX, Neponset*Agriculture*
ANE, EVELYN, LeRoy*Upper Grades*
ANGSTON, MILDRED, Springfield.....*Intermediate*
ARSON, ROY, Hinckley*Mathematics*

ASKOWSKI, WILLIAM, Bloomington.... *Indus. Arts*
LAWRENCE, CLYDE, Peotone.....*Commerce*
LEIGH, GEORGIANNA, East Lynn.....*Home Econ.*
LEIGH, HOWARD, Bloomington.....*H. & P. E.*
LIEHR, FRANCES, Perry.....*Home Econ.*

LINN, VIRGINIA, Martinsville.....*Music*
LITTLE, LOREN, Normal*Commerce*
LITWILLER, ARLINE, Normal*Commerce*
LOBDELL, GLADYS, Colfax*Kinder.-Prim.*
LONGBRAKE, GEORGIA, Decatur.....*Latin*

LOWERY, MARY ANN, Hoopeston.....*Commerce*
LUKEN, DOROTHY, Alexander*Home Econ.*
MCBRIDE, WILLIAM, Springfield.....*Mathematics*
McCLELLAND, GABRIELLA, Bloomington *Kinder.-Prim.*
MC CONATHY, LOIS, Roodhouse*Commerce*

MCCORKLE, JOHN, Warren, Ohio.....*Agriculture*
McCRORY, ELEANOR, Martinsville.....*Commerce*
McDONOUGH, EILEEN, Chicago*Kinder.-Prim.*
MCGUIRE, MYRTLE, Normal*Commerce*
MCKERN, FRANCES, Bloomington.....*Mathematics*

MCREYNOLDS, DONALD, Stanford*Agriculture*
MACKEY, MILDRED, Streator.....*English*
MAGILL, JOHN, Pana.....*Phys. Sci.*
MASON, RALPH, Armington.....*Commerce*
MATOUSEK, ROSE, Berwyn.....*Commerce*



MATSON, JEANNE, Princeton.....English
 MAVIS, MARGARET, Springfield.....4-yr. Elem.
 MEEKER, IRENE, Henning.....4-yr. Elem.
 MEINER, MARY, Carlock.....Kinder.-Prim.
 MENCIM, ADOLPH, Oglesby.....Indus. Arts

METEER, GERALDINE, Portland, Oregon.....Music
 MILLER, LESLIE, Petersburg.....Indus. Arts
 MILLER, WILLIAM, Normal.....Commerce
 MOORE, EVA, Ohio.....Commerce
 MORRIS, MARJORIE, Pontiac.....4-yr. Elem.

MORRISON, GENEVRA, Elizabeth.....Upper Grades
 MOSELEY, ELEANOR, Metropolis.....Home Econ.
 MUSGROVE, EMMA, Hillsboro.....Home Econ.
 MYERS, DOTH, Assumption.....Commerce
 NASEEF, ROSE, Kewanee.....Commerce

NAFFZIGER, ELDON, Stanford.....Commerce
 NEWLIN, VIRGIL, Cissna Park.....Soc. Sci.
 NICHOLAS, EDITH, Libertyville.....H. & P. E.
 NORVELL, LORAINE, Litchfield.....Intermediate
 OLSON, ETHEL, Bloomington.....English

OPPERMAN, CONNIE, E. St. Louis.....Intermediate
 ORR, BRUCE, Normal.....Phys. Sci.
 PAGEL, AUGUST, Pontiac.....Art
 PALMER, GEORGE, South Beloit.....Agriculture
 PALMER, MARY, Durand.....Commerce

PASLEY, RALPH, Bloomington.....Indus. Arts
 PAUL, LORENE, Peoria.....Commerce
 PAUL, WILLIAM, Peoria.....Commerce
 PEARSON, CHARLES, Morrisonville.....Commerce
 PEIFER, FRANCES, Decatur.....4-yr. Elem.

PERSINGER, MYRA, Kenney.....English
 PETTIGREW, RAYMOND, Roanoke.....Soc. Sci.
 PING, LELA, Auburn.....Home Econ.
 POSTLEWAIT, FRANCES, White Hall.....English
 PRACYK, FLORENCE, West Frankfort.....Commerce

PROBASCO, ELIZABETH, Hines.....Music
 PROMBO, JOHN, Morris.....Indus. Arts
 PUNDT, LENORE, Elgin.....Music
 RADCLIFF, JACK, Havana.....Mathematics
 RANKIN, ELEANOR, Lovington.....Upper Grades

LEHN, RAEURN, Woodhull.....Agriculture
RICE, ELMER, Illiopolis.....Agriculture
RICHMOND, WILSON, Armington.....Agriculture
RIDDLE, GLEN, Wapella.....Agriculture
RILEY, LOUISE, Normal.....English



RINKE, CLARENCE, Joliet.....Soc. Sci.
ROCKE, DONALD, Graymont.....Agriculture
ROUSE, BETTY, Mundelein.....Home Econ.
ROYSE, MARTHA, California, Miss.....H. & P. E.
RYDEN, DAVID, Normal.....Commerce



RYDER, BERNARD, MorrisPhys. Sci.
SAMP, HELEN, Roscoe.....Commerce
SANDEN, DELORES, Rockford.....4-yr. Elem.
SAUER, CLIFTON, Dixon.....Agriculture
SCHERER, FLORENCE, Ottawa.....English



SCHROEDER, ELSIE, Adams.....Music
SCHROEDER, MARGARET, Normal.....English
SCOTT, EMMA, Rockford.....4-yr. Elem.
SCOTT, JOHN, Chicago.....Geography
SENICA, RUDOLPH, Oglesby.....Indus. Arts



SHEA, DOROTHY, Eureka.....English
SHIELDS, Dorothy, Clinton.....English
SHOAFF, ELINOR, Shelbyville.....Kinder.-Prim.
SIDER, GEORGE, Chicago.....Soc. Sci.
SILVOSO, JOSEPH, Benld.....Commerce



SIMMONS, JOHN, White Hall.....Phys. Sci.
SLEEVAR, ALICE, Bloomington.....Commerce
SLUSSER, FREDERICK, Clinton.....Biol. Sci.
SMITH, BETTY ANN, El Paso.....English
SMITH, KATHRYN, Muskogee, Oklahoma.....Music

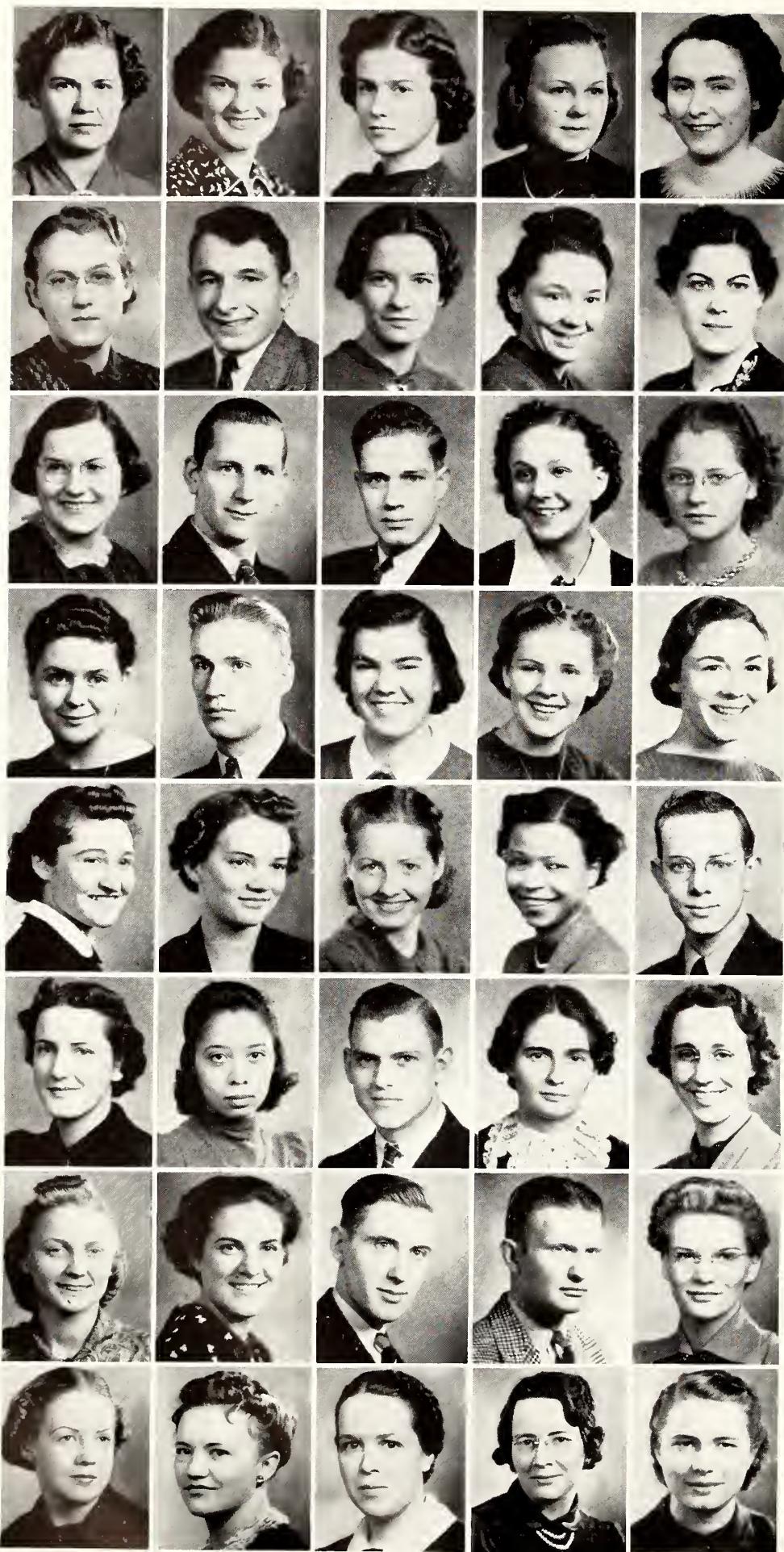


SMITH, LOUISE, White Hall.....Commerce
SMITH, MARIAN, Macon.....Kinder.-Prim.
SOLOWAY, GERTRUDE, Chicago.....Soc. Sci.
SPERRY, WARREN, Bushnell.....Agriculture
SPIRES, MILDRED, Normal.....Art



STAFF, SUSANNE, Jacksonville.....Kinder.-Prim.
STAKER, WILLIAM, Normal.....Phys. Sci.
STEPHENSON, EILEEN, Martinsville.....Commerce
STEPHENSON, ELEANOR, Martinsville.....Commerce
STOLTZ, JACK, Bloomington.....Biol. Sci.





STONE, CAROL, Mineral *Commerce*
 STANGE, JEAN, Clinton *H. & P. E.*
 STRAUCH, JULIA BEL, Washburn *Commerce*
 STROMBERG, LOIS, Joliet *Kinder.-Prim.*
 SULLIVAN, JULIA, Joliet *English*

SWANSON, HIRREL, Princeton *Commerce*
 SWITZER, WALTER, Fulton *Biol. Sci.*
 TAYLOR, EDNA, Lockport *English*
 TAYLOR, FRANCES, Bloomington *English*
 TAYLOR, MARGARET, Kankakee *English*

THOMAS, HELEN, Sugar Grove *Commerce*
 THORSON, JAMES, Braceville *Commerce*
 TREASH, HAROLD, Bloomington *Soc. Sci.*
 TREUDT, DONNA, Chicago *Music*
 TRIGGER, MILDRED, Ellsworth *Music*

TROUTMAN, MARGARET, Murdock *Biol. Sci.*
 UMMEL, LLOYD, Hudson *Agriculture*
 UPHOFF, DOROTHY, Hudson *Commerce*
 VANHUSS, RHODA, Normal *English*
 VANNICE, ESTHER, Bloomington *English*

VANRAEMDONK, PAULINE, Kewanee *H. & P. E.*
 VANWINKLE, CLARA, Tuscola *Commerce*
 WAFFLARD, FERN, Greenville *Home Econ.*
 WALLACE, MARGUERITE, Monmouth *Home Econ.*
 WARD, JAMES, Chicago *Soc. Sci.*

WATERS, LUCILE, Owanceno *Home Econ.*
 WATSON, JEANNE, Canton *Soc. Sci.*
 WEBB, RAY, Secor *Indus. Arts*
 WIEGMAN, JOSEPHINE, Moweaqua *English*
 WIEMAN, DORIS, German Valley *Kinder.-Prim.*

WIERNAN, MIRIAM, Normal *Mathematics*
 WILCOX, BETTY, Minonk *Biol. Sci.*
 WILCOX, ROBERT, Minonk *Special*
 WILSON, PHILIP, Bloomington *Indus. Arts*
 WOLFE, BETTY, Kankakee *H. & P. E.*

WULLENWABER, MARY, Normal *H. & P. E.*
 YEATES, MILDRED, Custer Park *Home Econ.*
 YOUNG, FLORA, Benton *Art*
 YOUNG, MRS. FLORENCE, Springfield *Intermediate*
 YURCESSEN, MARCELLA, Gillespie *Commerce*

Sophomore Class . . .

DIDDY BRUMBACH, FRANK WARD
AND KENNETH HAUGHEY



Up in the attic:

"Look, George, (unquote: one coed evidently played havoc with the old ratio) here's a stack of *Videttes*—1938-1939—our sophomore year together. Remember that class, and what a class!"

"Front page stuff here—'Frank Ward gets leading Sophomore office, Kenneth Haughey snatches vice-president's job, Diddy Brumbach successful candidate for secretary-treasurer.' They had their moments—those officers—in the form of the Advisory Board." (Time out while a little remembrance of meetings takes place.)

Time in! "Mr. Sherrard was the arbitrator at these minor brawls." But to continue with a perusal of those old campus chronicles—

"'No chaperones—no party—says sophs'—I always did say, it was not our fault, George.

"'Freshmen Tuggers Soak the Sophomores'—We really pulled a good one that time. We started out early to show our prowess I guess.

"Here's some more of our class in the news. 'Frances Kittell Rules Over Homecoming'—remember the attendants who were also on the class roll—Dolly Vance, Ginny Young, and Diddy Brumbach.

"Oh look, George. 'Logsden Hero No. 1'—in *Under the*

Gaslight—the homecomers really went for that play. Kloss, Martin, and Korish also were in the cast.

"And here's the sports' page. Look at all the sophs in these football pictures—'Men of Might'—Bob Hammond, Bloise Bess, Ed Selberg, Floyd Covill, Andy Peterson, Luke Gleason, Harold Gaffney. What a line! And look at these notices about cross-country. 'Curt Conant and Irvin Tubb Consistent Tape Breakers.'

"'Harold McBride—Champion Corn Judge of School Wins the Holbart Medal.'

"'Basketball Shover Baldini is Mainstay of the Team' and that he was.

"'Headliner—Ann Brazelton' played the lead in *Pride and Prejudice*. Sorrenson, and Berger, and others supported her beautifully. They really had the acting spirit. Smith and Kloss were also active in speech work.

"'Regality—Queen Diddy Brumbach reigns over Gamma Phi Circus'. She had a number of soph attendants too—Shippy, Parkinson, and Huggins. Two queens in a year. Nice going! And the Gamma Phi Circus—remember how strongman Parsons held the man on his chest, pole and all.

"I guess I'll keep these *Videttes* since they contain so many items about our old sophomore class. We must come up into the attic again sometime, George."

ADAMS, VIOLA
Bloomington
Kinder-Prim.

ALEXANDER, SARAH
Springfield
Rural

ALLEN, JESSE
Thawville
Agriculture

ALLEN, MABEL
Staunton
Commerce

ALLSOP, CLARA
Lincoln
Intermediate

ALVORD, THELMA
Chillicothe
Intermediate

AMMONS, EVALYN
Streator
English

ANDERSON, M. L.
Galesburg
Upper Grades

ANDERSON, WILMA
Taylorville
English

ANDREWS, BESSIE
Staunton
Kinder-Prim.

ANDREWS, VERA
Libertyville
Home Econ.

ARCHER, MARY
Paxton
4 Year Elem.

ARMSTRONG, M.
Blue Mound
Commerce

ARNIN, RUBY
Columbia
H. & P.E.

ASKEW, LORRAINE
Normal
Music

AUGSPURGER, RUTH
Petersburg
Home Econ.

AUILL, NORMA
Normal
Music

AYRESMAN, VIVIAN
Gibson City
Kinder-Prim.

BABCOCK, VIRGINIA
Decatur
Soc. Sci.

BALDINI, JOHN
Bloomington
Soc. Sci.

BANE, IDA
Arrowsmith
Rural

BARNES, ELDON
Fairbury
Agriculture

BARRICKLOW, OLA
Hillsboro
Commerce

BARRY, CATHERINE
Kewanee
Commerce

BEGRENDS, MILDRED
Clifton
Rural

BELCHER, MARY
Alton
Commerce

BELLROSE, MARY
Ottawa
Art

BENNETT, ALICE
Toulon
English

BENNETT, RUTH
Farmer City
Home Econ.

BERGER, PEARL
Midlothian
English

BERUTTI, PAUL
Wilsonville
Intermediate

BESS, BLOICE
Chatsworth
P.E.

BESSE, ALLENE
Sterling
Upper Grades

BIAVA, MARIO
Westville
Commerce

BILLINGS, FLORENCE
Sycamore
Intermediate

BIRCKELBAW, DEANE
Danvers
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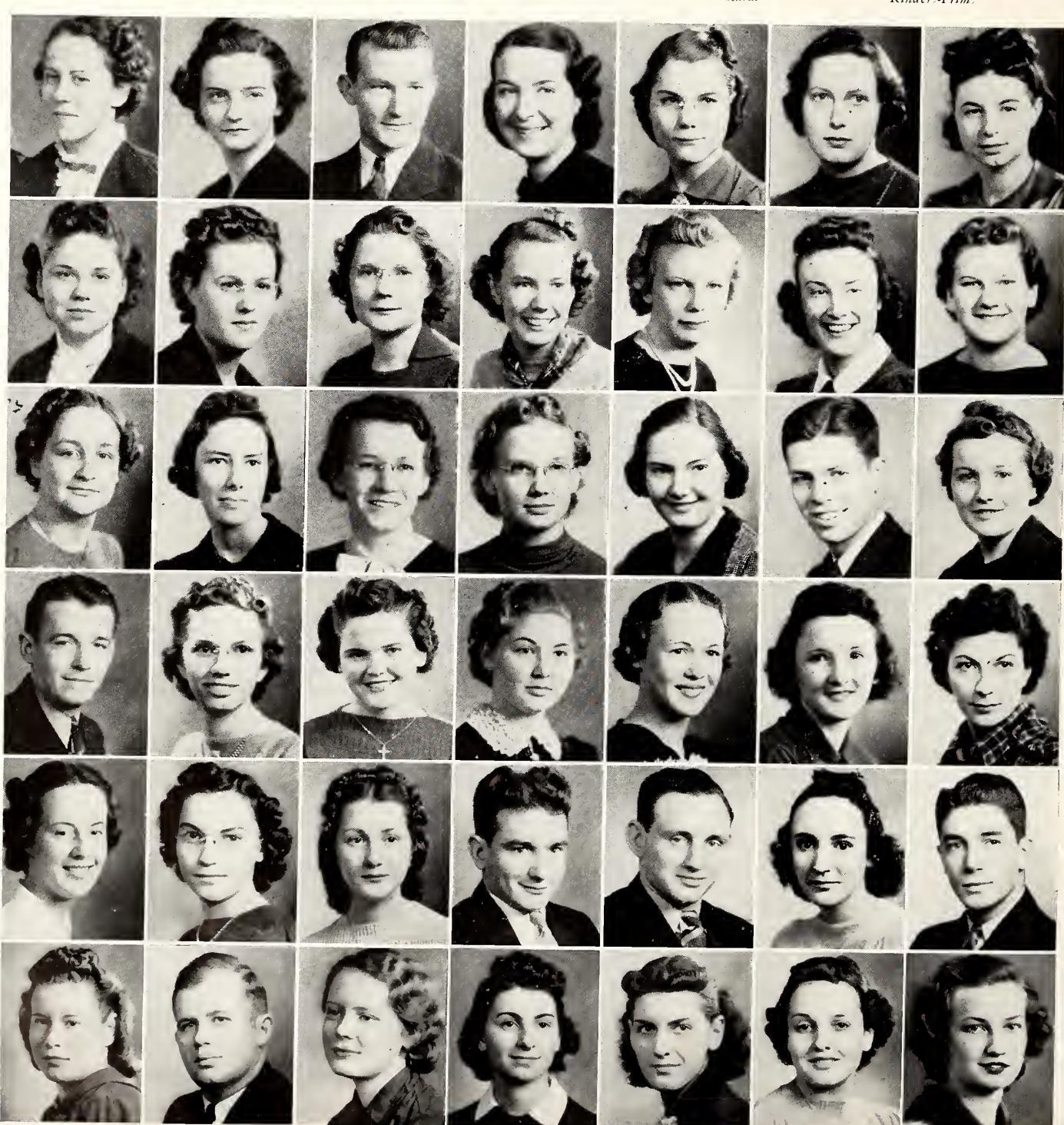
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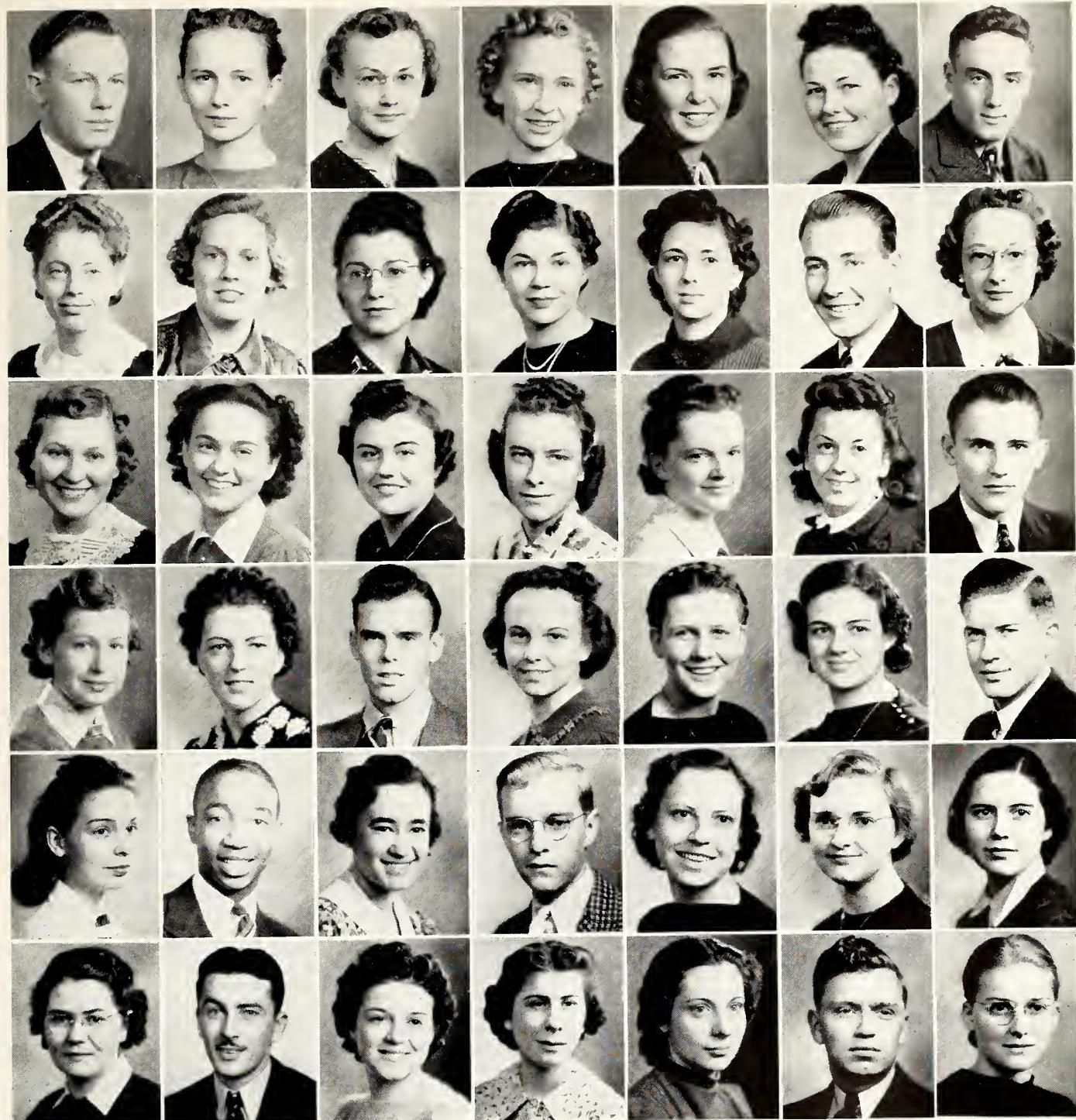
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Coal City
Rural

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Rural

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Kewanee
Kinder-Prim.





BOSOMWORTH, ELWYN
St. James
Agriculture

BOTA, IRENE
Kincaid
Intermediate

BOUGHTON, ELSIE
Watseka
Intermediate

BOUNDY, ROSALIE
Melvin
Intermediate

BOWEN, VALERIE
Gillespie
Upper Grades

BRADY, EILEEN
Chatsworth
Rural

BRANDT, LEROY
Coal City
Commerce

BRASH, DOROTHY
St. Joseph
Commerce

BRAUER, SHIRLEY
Oakford
H. & P.E.

BRAZELTON, ANNE
Bloomington
Commerce

BREES, DELLA
Lexington
Intermediate

BRENNEMAN, ELLEN
Minier
English

BRETT, DAVID
Decatur
Agriculture

BRITT, JESSIE
New Douglas
Upper Grades

BROCKMAN, EDITH
Libertyville
Kinder.-Prim.

BRONSON, BARBARA
Springfield
Commerce

BROWN, DORIS
Ancona
English

BROWN, ISABELLE
Jacksonville
Rural

BROWNING, MARY
Perry
Commerce

BRUMBACH, MARY
Dwight
4-Year Elem.

BRUMMET, BERTHAL
Minier
Phys. Sci.

BRYAN, DOROTHY
Clinton
Commerce

BUCHES, JULIA
Rockford
Biol. Sci.

BUCHTER, DELLAS
Blue Mound
Agriculture

BUCHTER, DESSIE
Blue Mound
Intermediate

BULLARD, LEONA
Decatur
Soc. Sci.

BUTLER, FRANCES
Elmwood
Intermediate

BUTLER, HARRY
Saybrook
Mathematics

CALHOON, ADA
Normal
Commerce

CALVIN, LINCOLN
St. Louis
Mathematics

CAMBRIDGE, WILMA
Onarga
Mathematics

CAMERON, JAMES
Paxton
Soc. Sci.

CAMPBELL, FLORENCE
Crescent City
Rural

CAMPBELL, HANNAH
Loda
Intermediate

CAMPBELL, LEONOR
Bloomington
English

CAREY, MARY
Danville
Intermediate

CARGNINO, LAURENCE
Girard
Ind. Arts

CARRIER, ELEANOR
Tremont
English

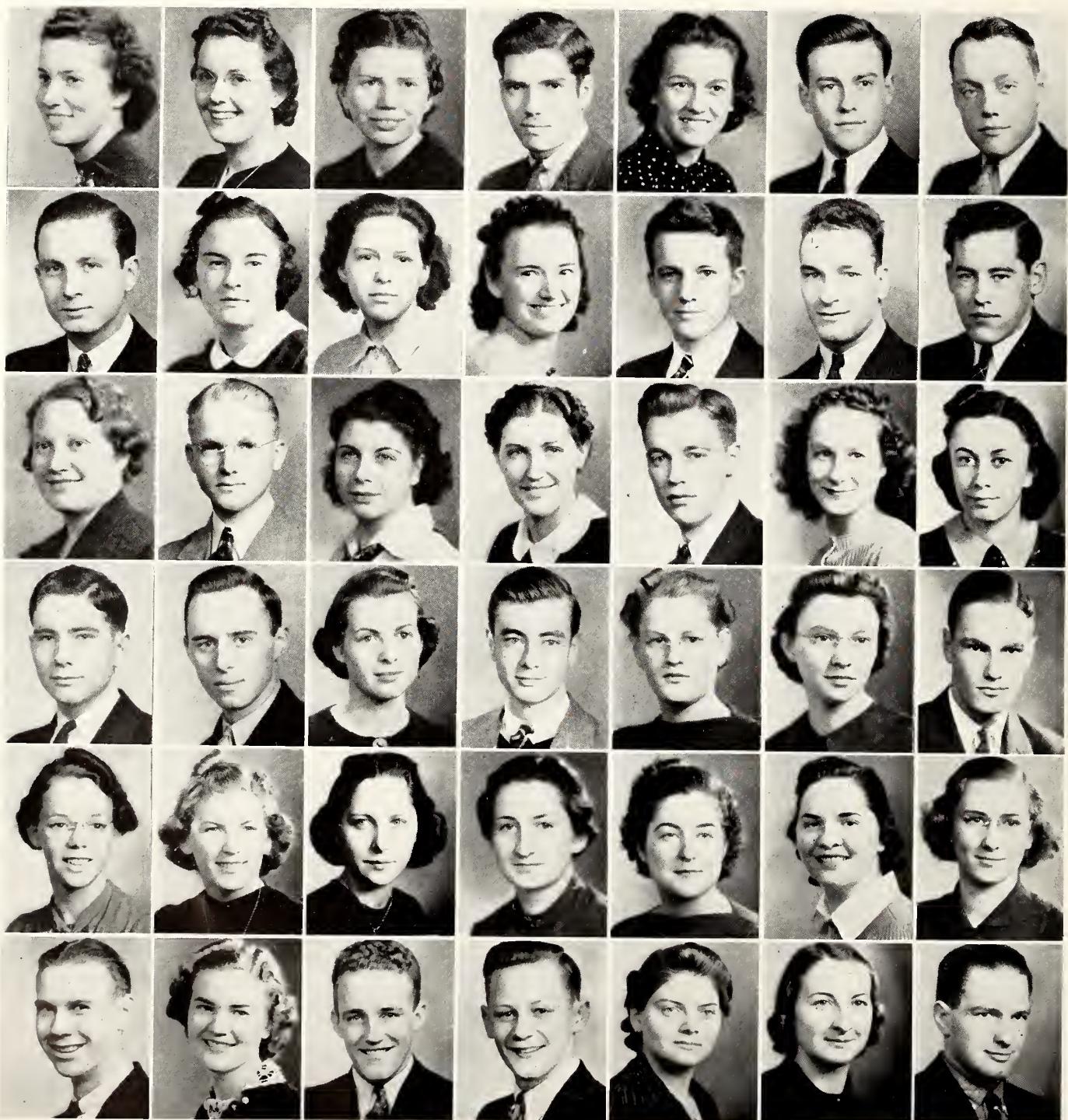
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Intermediate

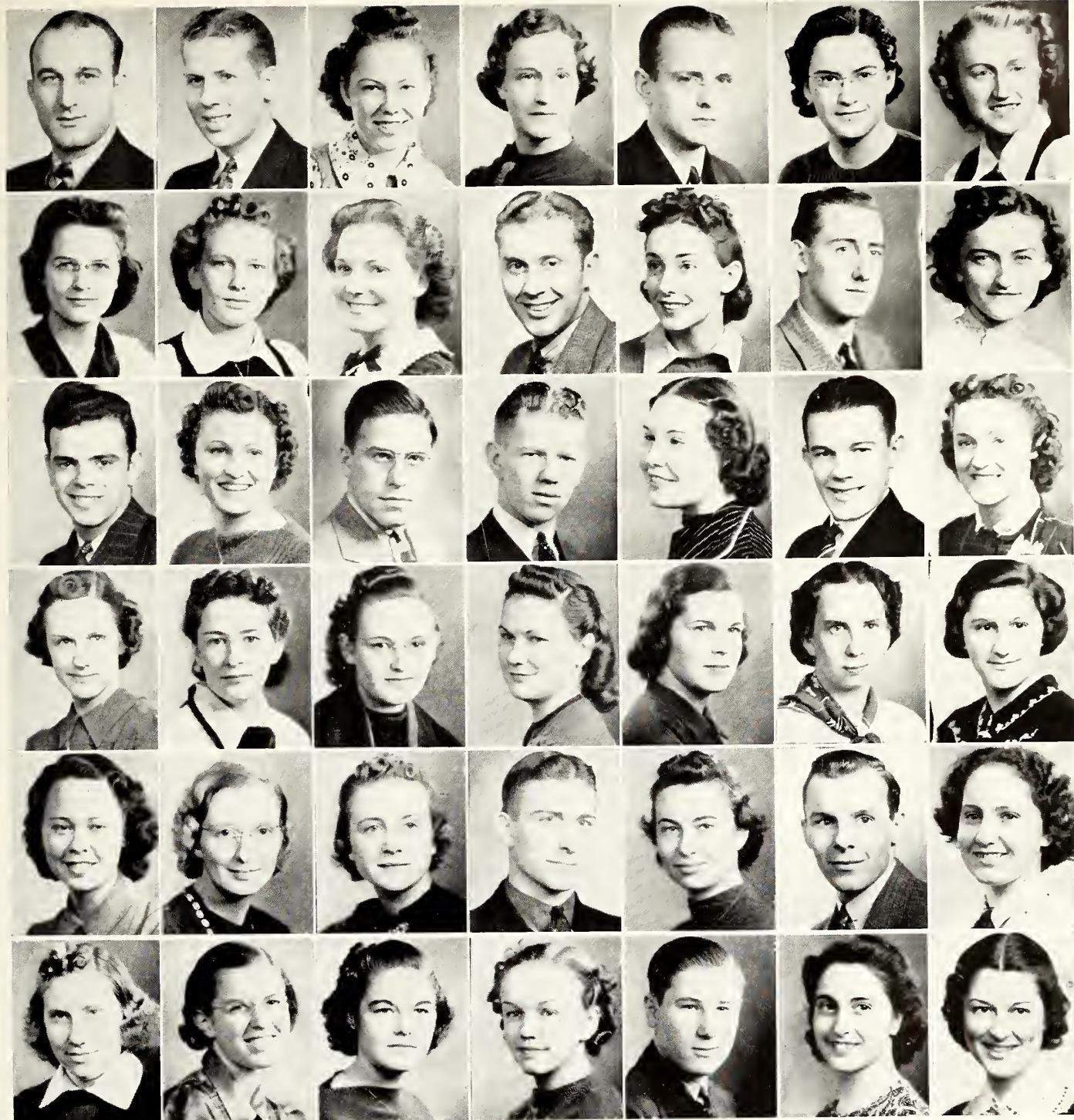
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Oak Park
Commerce

CHILDRESS, JACK
Danville
Soc. Sci.

CLARK, LEONA
Olney
Intermediate

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COMFORT, RICHARD Streator Mathematics	CONRAD, VIRGINIA Bloomington Kinder.-Prim.	CONWAY, JULIA Decatur Rural	COSGROVE, MARY Peru Kinder.-Prim.	COUGHLIN, JOHN Bloomington Phys. Sci.	COVILL, FLOYD Amboy H. & P.E.	CRAFTS, PAUL Cherry Fork H. & P.E.
CRAIG, MARGARET Rutland Commerce	CRAMER, ROBERT Greenview Phys. Sci.	CRANE, EFFIE Bloomington Speech	CULBERTSON, EILEEN Danvers Rural	DAUTENHAHN, HAROLD Pleasant Plains Mathematics	DAVIDSON, JUNE St. Joseph Art	DAVIES, MARIAN Mazon Commerce
DAVIS, DEAN Knoxville Music	DAVIS, JOHN Mahomet Phys. Sci.	DAVIS, RUTH Milford Kinder.-Prim.	DEPEW, JAMES Bloomington Commerce	DEWHIRST, ETHEL Neponset Home Ec.	DICKERSON, MADELENE Alvin 4-Year Elem.	DIEKEN, CHARLES H. Trivoli Agriculture
DILLON, BETTY Galesburg Home Econ.	DILLON, ELIZABETH Rome Kinder.-Prim.	DONNA, MARY IRENE Braidwood Kinder.-Prim.	DONNER, Verna Gibson City Rural	DUCKWORTH, M. Hercher English	DUNMIRE, VIRGINIA El Paso Commerce	DURHAM, EDITH Colfax Rural
DURO, GEORGE Butler Phys. Sci.	DUTTON, ADA Clinton Commerce	EADES, VIRGIL Cooksville Agriculture	EASTERBROOK, ROGER Saybrook Mathematics	ECHARD, ANNAJANE Wellington Rural	EDWARDS, DOROTHY A. Hammond Rural	ELLIOT, HAROLD Kemper Rural





ENDSLEY, CHARLES
Armstrong
Speech

ERDMAN, MERLIN
Normal
Commerce

ERICKSON, GLADYS
Galesburg
English

ESSINGTON, MABEL
Odell
Intermediate

ETHERTON, DELMAR
Le Roy
Geography

EVANS, RUTH
Wellington
Rural

EWING, MARJORIE
Pontiac
Rural

EYMAN, JEANETTE
Pontiac
Art

FAHRNER, VIRGINIA
E. St. Louis
Intermediate

FALCONER, MARGARET
Buffalo
Kinder.-Prim.

FARNAM, ARTHUR
Manito
Upper Grades

FAUBLE, DOROTHY
Morris
English

FAWVER, BEN
Colfax
Biol. Sci.

FECHT, FLORENCE
Toluca
Intermediate

FEDANZO, ANTHONY
Chicago
H. & P.E.

FELLER, ISABELLE
Cissna Park
Intermediate

FILERMAN, MORTON
Chicago
Commerce

FINGER, WALTER
Bloomington
Agriculture

FINNEY, JUNE
Danville
Commerce

FITZSIMMONS, DONALD
Bloomington
Commerce

FOLTZ, MARGENE
Elgin
Intermediate

FORD, HELEN
Chatsworth
Kinder.-Prim.

FORD, MARY
Hopedale
English

FORDYCE, ELZENA
Morris
Upper Grades

FOSDYCK, GWENDOLYN
Payson
Commerce

FOULKE, JOAN
Maroa
Upper Grades

FRASER, ESTELLE
E. St. Louis
Kinder.-Prim.

FREDERICK, HAZEL
Peoria
Kinder.-Prim.

FRY, LEONA
Arrowsmith
Upper Grades

FULKERSON, MRS. H.
Lexington
Upper Grades

FUNK, ZELDA
Minonk
Intermediate

GAFFNEY, HAROLD
Bloomington
H. & P.E.

GARRETT, MARY
Grant Park
Rural

GARRISON, EUGENE
Divernon
Ind. Arts

GAURON, VIRGINIA
Schiller Park
English

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Coal City
Rural

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Neponset
Mathematics

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Music

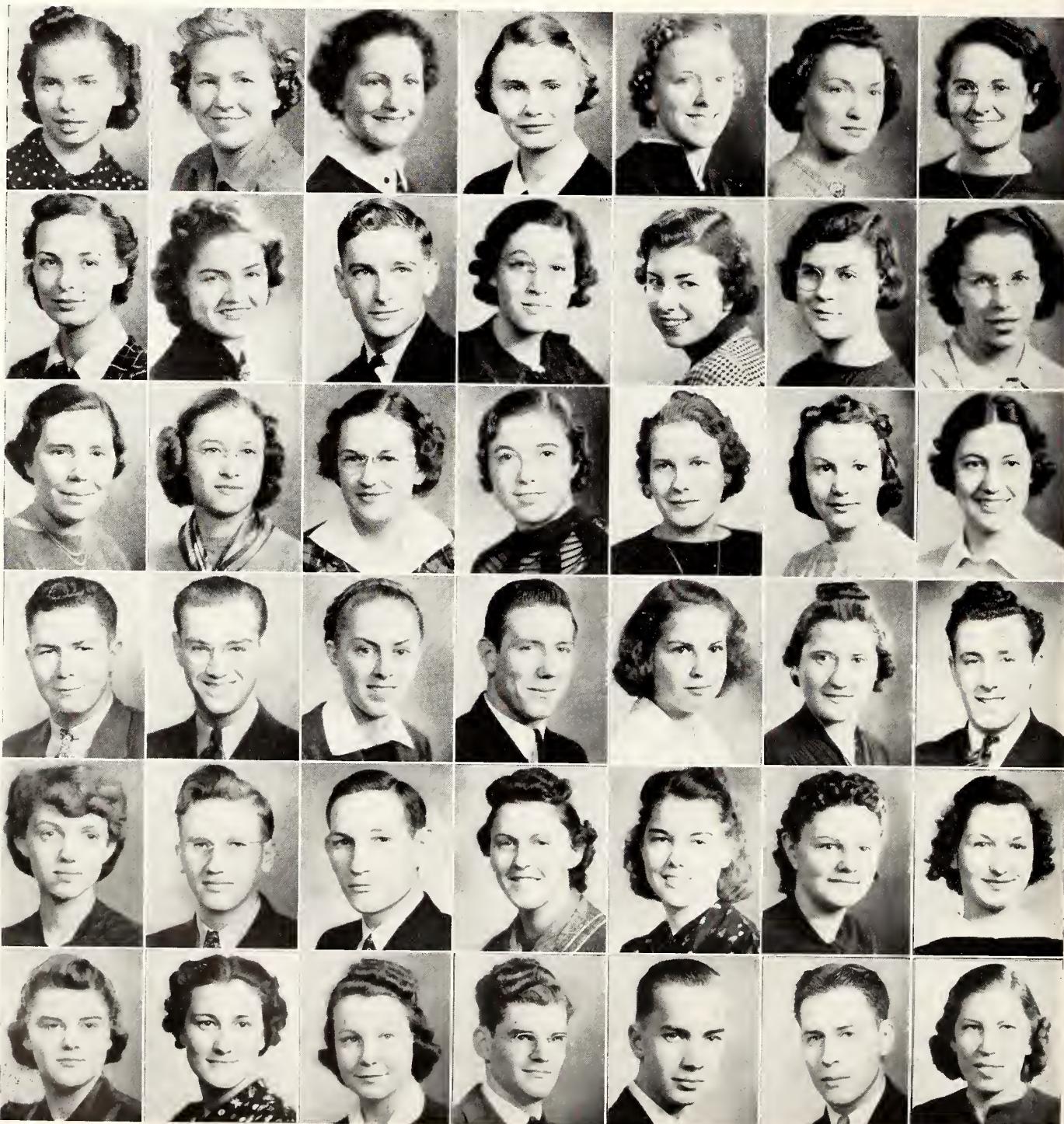
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Chicago
Upper Grades

GIANUZZI, DAVID
Virden
Soc. Sci.

GIGANTI, JOSEPHINE
Springfield
Home Econ.

GILLILAND, GLENNA
Taylorville
Home Econ.

GILMORE, BLANCHE Lexington <i>Kinder.-Prim.</i>	GLENNON, MARY Bloomington <i>Intermediate</i>	GLICK, HAZEL Westville <i>Kinder.-Prim.</i>	GOEDDE, LOIS Carrollton <i>Commerce</i>	GEOTZKE, LOUISE Chicago <i>4 Year Elem.</i>	GOODMAN, JEWEL Wood River <i>Kinder.-Prim.</i>	GOODWIN, NORMA Palestine <i>English</i>
GREEN, DOROTHY Normal <i>Home Econ.</i>	GREEN, FERN Bloomington <i>Home Econ.</i>	GREEN, JOHN St. Anne <i>Agriculture</i>	GREEN, RUTH Braceville <i>Rural</i>	GREGGISON, FRANCES Foosland <i>Rural</i>	GRIMES, ELNORA Grant Park <i>Soc. Sci.</i>	GRONEMEIER, RUTH Bloomington <i>Home Econ.</i>
GROSHONG, DORIS Venice <i>H. & P.E.</i>	GROTEFENDT, IRMA Marine <i>Home Econ.</i>	GURNEY, CATHERINE Mechanicsburg <i>Kinder.-Prim.</i>	GUFFEY, MILDRED Kenney <i>Rural</i>	HACHMEISTER, VIOLET Bloomington <i>Mathematics</i>	HALL, JANE Peoria <i>Kinder.-Prim.</i>	HALLIDAY, LOIS Decatur <i>Speech</i>
HAMMOND, ROBERT Gillespie <i>H. & P.E.</i>	HANES, DONALD McLean <i>H. & P.E.</i>	HANSEN, AGNES Pontiac <i>Commerce</i>	HANSING, FRANK Bonfield <i>Agriculture</i>	HANSON, LEONE Normal <i>Commerce</i>	HARBER, RUTH Streator <i>Rural</i>	HARDGROVE, JAMES Streator <i>Biol. Sci.</i>
HARLAN, VIRGINIA Fairfield <i>Commerce</i>	HARMS, RUDOLPH Flanagan <i>Agriculture</i>	HAUGHEY, KENNETH Bloomington <i>Commerce</i>	HAZARD, BETTY Natrona <i>Rural</i>	HEEREN, IDELLA Flanagan <i>Rural</i>	HEINEMANN, RUTH Belleville <i>4-Year Elem.</i>	HEISS, HELEN Centralia <i>4-Year Elem.</i>
HEITZMAN, IRMA San Jose <i>Intermediate</i>	HENDERSON, R. Potomac <i>Music</i>	HERRIOTT, GERALDINE Mahomet <i>Intermediate</i>	HENRY, EVERETT Bloomington <i>Ind. Arts</i>	HIERONYMUS, THOMAS Atlanta <i>Agriculture</i>	HILL, MAX Peoria <i>H. & P.E.</i>	HILT, CATHERINE Bloomington <i>Home Econ.</i>





HINES, MATTIE
Lovejoy
Soc. Sci.

HINES, WILLIAM
Bloomington
Ind. Arts

HOBBS, MARIE
Williamsville
Home Econ.

HOFFMAN, GLADYS
Normal
Mathematics

HOLLAND, JANE
Bloomington
English

HOLLOWAY, LUCILLE
Collinsville
Music

HOLTZ, MELVIN
Elgin
Music

HOMANN, ROSE
Highland
Home Econ.

HOSTETTLER, ROY
Olney
Soc. Sci.

HOUSE, HAZEL
Bradford
Upper Grades

HOWARD, LELIA
Armington
Rural

HOWELL, RUTH
Ipava
Home Econ.

HUGGINS, CLARABELLE
Le Roy
French

HULL, BETTY
Oswego
Geography

HUNT, VIVIAN
Springfield
Rural

HURDLE, BETTY
Mt. Sterling
Speech

HUSTED, MARY
Cornell
Home Econ.

HUTSON, TRESSIE
Lexington
Rural

IRELAND, JEAN
Pana
Upper Grades

IVES, FREELAND
Wapella
Agriculture

JACK, ROWENA
McLean
Home Econ.

JACKSON, EDWIN
Normal
Biol. Sci.

JACKSON, MARVINA
Springfield
Intermediate

JACKSON, PHYLLIS
Wyoming
Rural

JAMESON, MAVIS
Earlville
Commerce

JAQUES, EMMA
Laura
Home Econ.

JAYNE, MARY
Pekin
Kinder.-Prim.

JENKINS, RUTH
Sullivan
Art

JEWELL, BETTY
Lewistown
Commerce

JOHNSON, BOYSIE
Chicago
Intermediate

JOHNSON, EVELYN
Morris
Intermediate

JOHNSON, LOIS
Pontiac
Rural

JOHNSON, LOLA
Kernan
English

JOHNSON, RUSSEL
Danville
H. & P.E.

JOHNSON, WINIFRED
Decatur
Upper Grades

JONES, VIRGINIA
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Geneseo
Kinder.-Prim.

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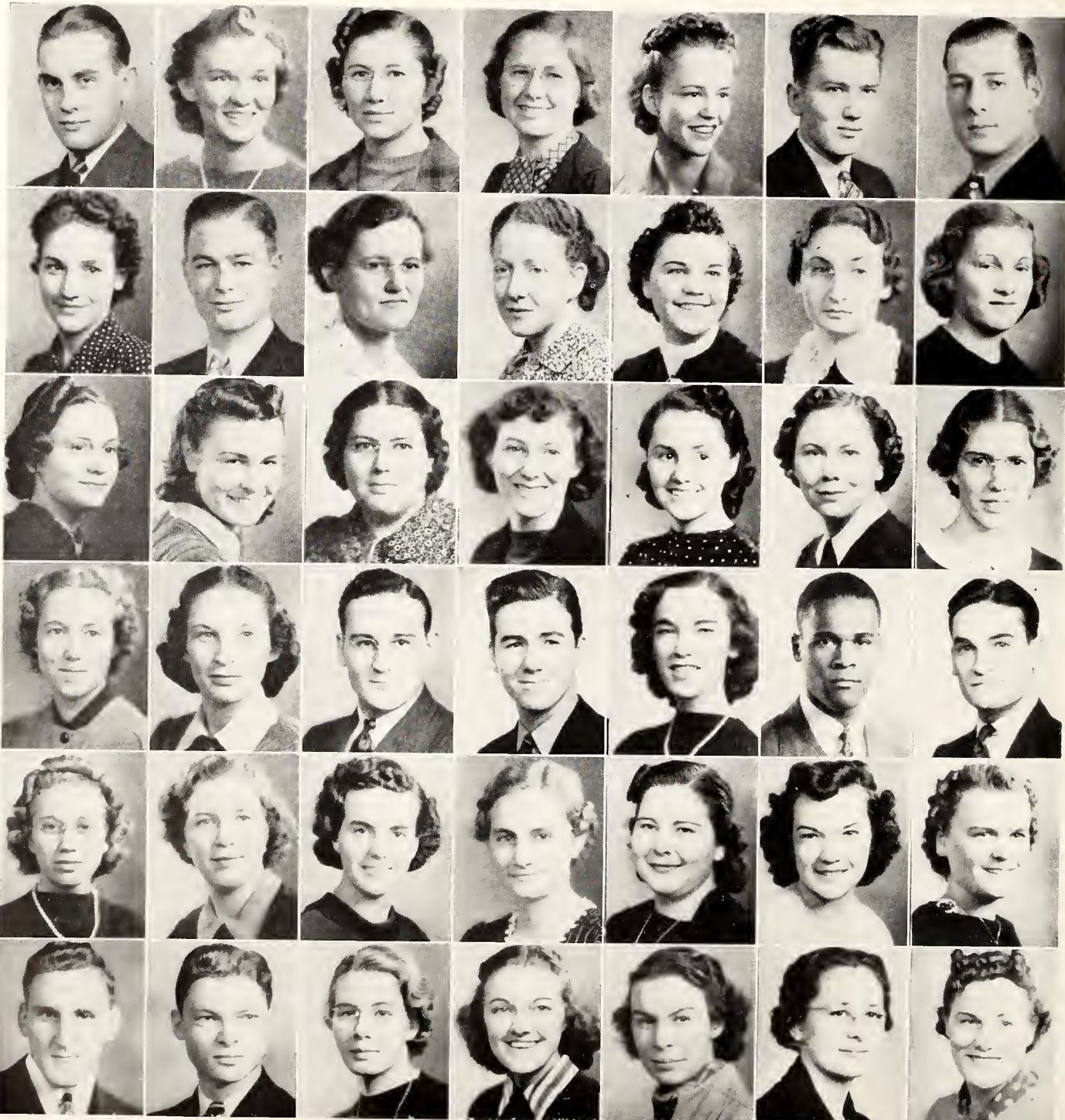
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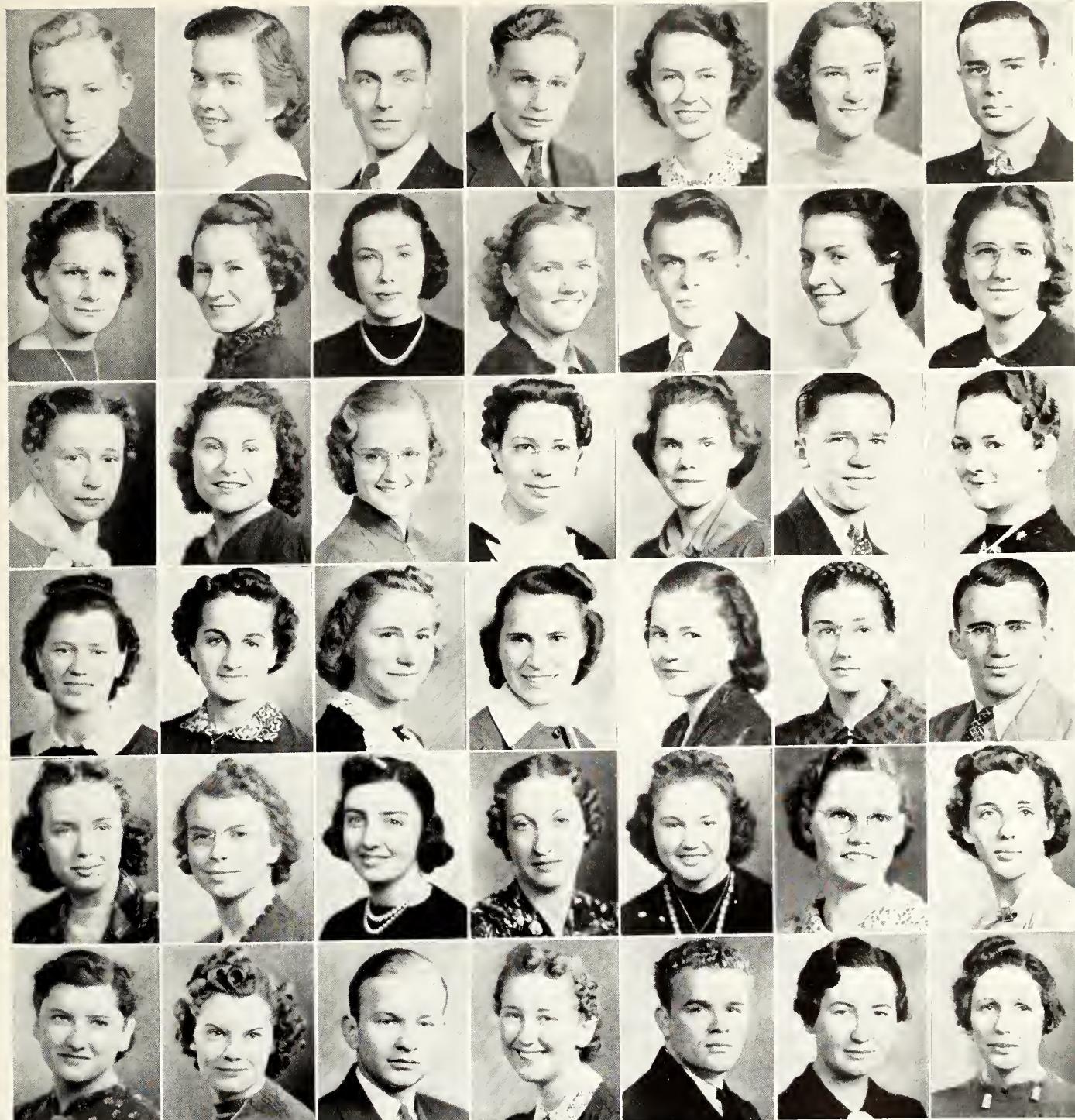
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Atlanta
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Chenoa
H. & P.E.

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McLean
Art

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KNODLE, LUCILLE Irving Kinder.-Prim.	KNUDTSON, OTIS South Wilmington Commerce	KOENIG, GERTRUDE Libertyville H. & P.E.	KORISH, CILLIA Roodhouse Speech	KUEFFNER, CAROLYN Chatsworth Rural	KURTENBACH, RITA Chatsworth Upper Grades	KUZNICK, MARGIE Springfield Intermediate
LACY, MADGE Springfield Speech	LA FOND, PATRICIA Midlothian Commerce	LANGFIELD, PERMELIA Melvin Rural	LANIGAN, DOROTHY Normal English	LANTERMAN, ERMA Elkhart Rural	LARSEN, EVELYN Gilman Kinder.-Prim.	LAWRENCE, MARY Sibley Home Econ.
LEE, ALICE Paxton Rural	LEE, VIVIAN McLean Art	LEESON, THOMAS Bloomington Commerce	LEMONS, WILLIAM Springfield English	LIGGETT, LORRAINE Danville Intermediate	LIVINGSTON, JETSON Decatur Agriculture	LOGSDON, SHIELDS Granite City Speech
LOHR, IRENE Springfield Intermediate	LONERGAN, LORETTA Murrayville Intermediate	LONGEST, CHRYSAL Ancona Upper Grades	LOPEMAN, HARRIETT Pontiac Commerce	LOUDERBACH, D. Cornell Commerce	LOUGHREN, LORRAINE Pontiac Kinder.-Prim.	LUKER, ADELE Downs Home Econ.
LYNCH, JOE Sherman Agriculture	MCBRIDE, HAROLD Rutland Agriculture	MCDONALD, M. Bloomington English	MCDONALD, MARIAN Decatur Kinder.-Prim.	MFADDEN, DOROTHY Paxton Home Econ.	MADISON, MARGARET Chillicothe Intermediate	MAGILL, SUE Buffalo Mathematics





MALMBERG, PHILIP
Normal
Phys. Sci.

MANGLE, MARDELL
Mason City
Soc. Sci.

MARSCHIK, FRANK
Benld
Indus. Arts

MARSHALL, HARVEY
Annawan
Agriculture

MARTIN, GERALDINE
Normal
English

MARTIN, MARCELLA
Granite City
Home Econ.

MARTIN, RONALD
Camargo
Agriculture

MAST, ELTA
Chillicothe
Commerce

MATTHEWS, LOUISE
Taylorville
Mathematics

MEAGHER, MARJORIE
Ottawa
Intermediate

MEHLER, LOUISE
Hutsonville
Intermediate

MEREDITH, LESTER
Mansfield
Upper Grades

MERRELL, JEAN
Streator
Mathematics

MILLER, ANN
Athens
Intermediate

MILLER, CATHERYN
Cobden
Home Econ.

MILLER, VIRGINIA
Clinton
English

MILLS, JEAN
Ridgefarm
Commerce

MILLS, RUTH
Cerro Gordo
Intermediate

MILNES, RUTH
Maroa
Commerce

MINTERN, HAROLD
Zion
Commerce

MOBERLY, HELEN
DeLand
Commerce

MOBERLY, WIMA
Clinton
Rural

MOGGIO, SOPHIA
Livingston
Upper Grades

MOORE, GLADYS
Ambla
Commerce

MOORE, JUANITA
Ashland
Kinder.-Prim.

MORENZ, NORMA
Decatur
Music

MORGAN, MARY
Ottawa
Intermediate

MORPHEW, KEITH
Normal
Soc. Sci.

MORRISSEY, MARY
Bloomington
Mathematics

MOSHOLDER, PAULINE
LaMoille
Soc. Sci.

MOTHERWAY, MARY
Bloomington
Music

MOUCHE, MARY
Blue Mound
Intermediate

MOULTON, MARY
Lomax
Commerce

MULCH, MARCELLA
Jacksonville
Rural

MURRAY, MARY
Hooperston
H. & P.E.

MYERS, DORA
Moweaqua
Rural

NADEN, JEANNE
Newark
Soc. Sci.

NEFR, RICHARD
Martinsville
Music

NEESON, FRANCES
Divernon
Commerce

NELSON, JOHN
Bloomington
Phys. Sci.

O'REILLY, MARY
Symerton
Rural

OWENS, MRS. RUBY
Campbell Hill
Intermediate

PAGEL, MARY
Pontiac
4-Year Elem.

PAIN, ELOISE
Mackinaw
4-Year Elem.

PARKINSON, RUTH
Ipava
H. & P.E.

PARKS, HELEN
Niantic
Intermediate

PARRET, MARGARET
Normal
Speech

PARSONS, JESSE
Bloomington
Biol. Sci.

PATTERSON, MARGARET
Grand Ridge
Kinder.-Prim.

PAKTON, BETTY
Normal
H. & P.E.

PEEL, PAULINE
Collinsville
4-Year Elem.

PERKAUS, GERALD
LaGrange
Agriculture

PERRY, JAMES
Tiskilwa
Agriculture

PETTERSON, ANDREW
Normal
Special

PERUCCA, MARGIE
Morris
Rural

PFOFE, FLORENCE
Chicago
Upper Grades

PHILLIPS, CARL
Neponset
Agriculture

PHILLIPS, MARY
Lena
French

PIPER, VIRGINIA
Greenfield
Kinder.-Prim.

PIITS, ESTHER
Bloomington
Music

POCKLINGTON, EMMA
Nilwood
Intermediate

POCOCK, ROSE
Nokomis
Art

POLLITT, MARY
East Peoria
Upper Grades

POWELL, WILLIAM
Foosland
Rural

PRICE, RALPH
Oconee
Commerce

QUAIFE, LUCILLE
Streator
Kinder.-Prim.

RAINS, MARY
Normal
Kinder.-Prim.

RANEY, BETTY
Rochester
Biol. Sci.

RAPP, DOROTHY
Long Point
Rural

REHN, LEONE
Woodhull
Intermediate

REINEBACH, MARION
Payson
Agriculture

REUTTER, EILEEN
Cissna Park
Intermediate

RHOADES, WINIFRED
Clinton
Upper Grades

RIBER, ANDREA
Dwight
H. & P.E.

RICH, FRANCES
Waynesville
Rural

RICHARDS, ELEANOR
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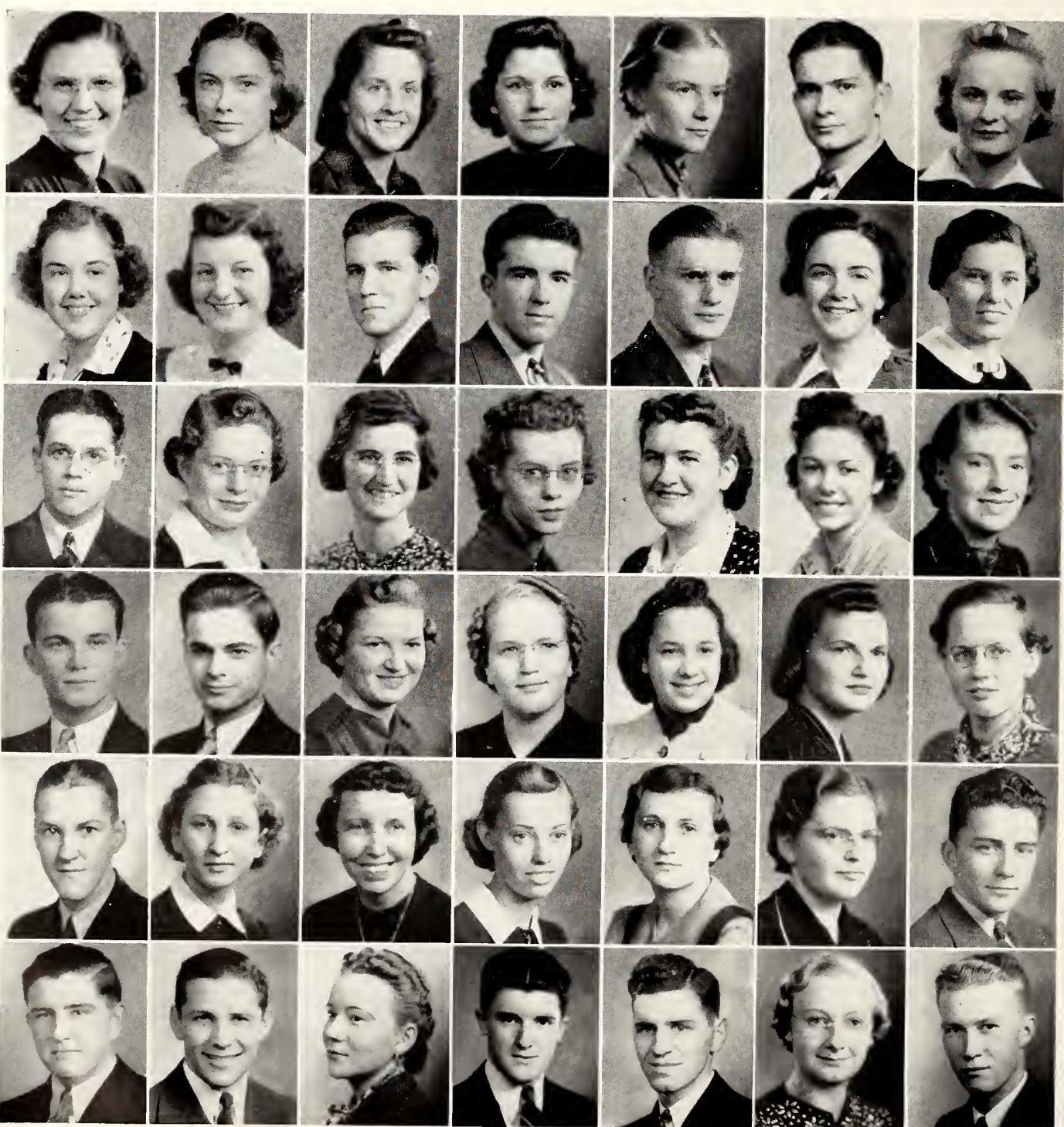
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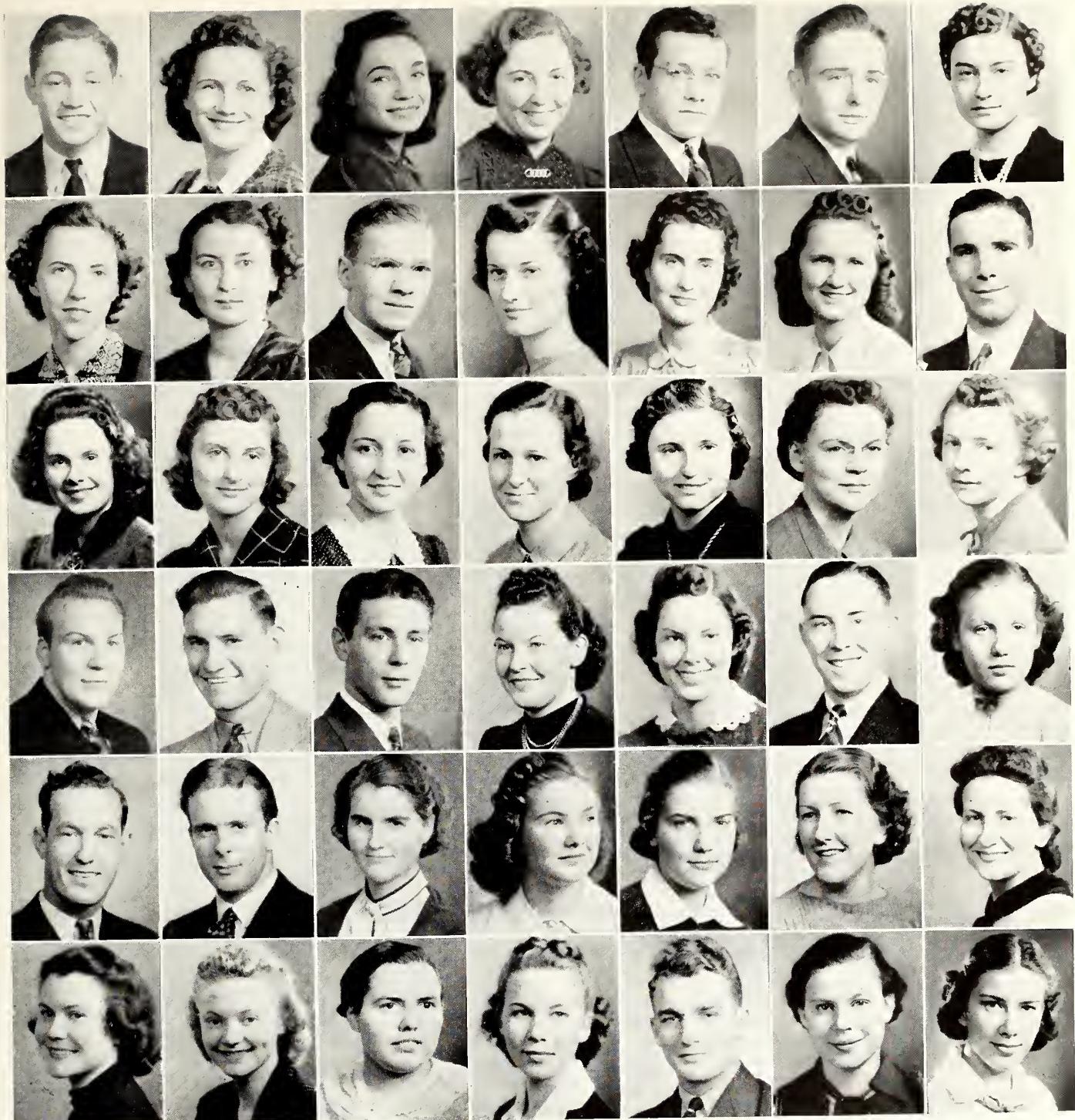
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ROBINSON, ORVILLE
Lexington
Mathematics

RODAWOLD, MARY
Monee
Upper Grades

ROGERS, EDWIN
Latham
Commerce





ROGERS, WAYNE
Normal
Mathematics

ROSENTRETER, BERNICE
Park Ridge
Home Econ.

RUSKIN, ESTHER
Bloomington
Art

RUSSELL, ETHEL
Wilmington
Commerce

RUSSELL, ROY
Waterloo, Iowa
English

SALLEE, LYNN
Macomb
Phys. Sci.

SAMFORD, ELIZABETH
Chrisman
Upper Grades

SAMUEL, FAYETTA
Clinton
H. & P.E.

SCHAFFER, DOROTHY
Madison
Upper Grades

SCHAFIN, JAMES
E. St. Louis
Biol. Sci.

SCHENK, EVELYN
Momence
Kinder.-Prim.

SCHFRITZ, RUTH
Washington
English

SCHMIDING, RUTH
Springfield
Home Econ.

SCHMILLEN, EDWARD
Rutland
Upper Grades

SCHNEIDER, MARY
Elgin
4-Year Elem.

SCHULER, MARY
Bloomington
Mathematics

SCHULTHEIS, ELLEN
Chenoa
Intermediate

SCHUPBACH, ANNE
Rankin
English

SCHWEIGERT, EUNICE
Tremont
Rural

SCOTT, GENEVIEVE
Kankakee
Kinder.-Prim.

SCOTT, LOUISE
Potomac
Home Econ.

SELBERG, WALTER
Bloomington
Indus. Arts

SHAMBROOK, RUSSEL
Forrest
Phys. Sci.

SHANK, ROBERT
Greenville
Mathematics

SHAUGHNESSY, F.
Piper City
Rural

SHIPPY, HELEN
Decatur
Commerce

SIMS, CLARENCE
Hooperston
Commerce

SIZEMORE, HELEN
Normal
Mathematics

SLINSKY, ALBERT
Wood River
Special

SMALL, GEORGE
Bloomington
Agriculture

SMITH, ALICE
East Peoria
Kinder.-Prim.

SMITH, DOROTHY
Clinton
Intermediate

SMITH, IVA
Ransom
Rural

SMITH, LEOTA
Saybrook
Rural

SMITH, PEARLE
Lincoln
Speech

SMITH, RUBY
Bismarck
Upper Grades

SMITH, Verna
Dana
Intermediate

SOEDNER, EMMA
Ellsworth
Rural

SORRENSON, ELLEN
Normal
Art

SRAU, EARL
Bellflower
Agriculture

STACK, FRANCES
Bloomington
H. & P.E.

STANNARD, MARY
Bloomington
4-Year Elem.

STAUBUS, ELAINE
Cissna Park
Intermediate

STEIN, DOROTHY
Rochelle
Commerce

STEPHAN, GERTRUDE
Normal
Home Econ.

STICKEL, ALMEDA
Kenney
English

STOMBAUGH, TOM
Normal
Biol. Sci.

STONE, HILDA
Sullivan
Home Econ.

STOOPS, ANNA
Cooksville
English

STOVER, MARGARET
Towanda
Soc. Sci.

STOWELL, ROCKWELL
Ashland
Rural

STUBBLEFIELD, H.
Odell
Kinder.-Prim.

STUCKEY, BETTY
Danvers
English

SUDBRINK, NAN
Virginia
4-Year Elem.

SUTHERLAND, EDMUND
Normal
Indus. Arts

SUTTER, EUGENE
Heyworth
Speech

SWANSON, LUCILLE
Zearing
Kinder.-Prim.

TELLIER, LOUIS
Danville
Upper Grades

THEIS, MILDRED
Granite City
Mathematics

THOMAS, EVELYN E.
Ottawa
Intermediate

THOMASSEN, WINIFRED
Bloomington
Commerce

TRAINOR, MARY
Strawn
English

TREGO, FRANCES
Fithian
Intermediate

TRIMBLE, MARY
Hoopeson
Commerce

TROEHLER, WILMA
Fairbury
H. & P.E.

TURNER, JAMES
Normal
Special

UTECH, ALLAN
Rockport
Rural

VANCE, MARY
Bement
Commerce

VARNER, FERNE
Rock Island
Upper Grades

VELDE, EUGENIA
New Holland
Commerce

VERKLER, EVELYN
Cissna Park
Commerce

VICKREY, ROLAND
Tampico
English

VIETTI, CLOTILDE
Virden
Intermediate

VILVEN, JEANETTE
Pontiac
Special

VOIGT, MARJORIE
Mt. Olive
Upper Grades

WALLACE, ELEANOR
Taylorville
Home Econ.

WARD, FRANK
Normal
Soc. Sci.

WASMUND, HELEN
Dixon
Commerce

WEBER, VIOLET
Cooksville
Commerce

WEEKLEY, HENRY
Silvis
Soc. Sci.

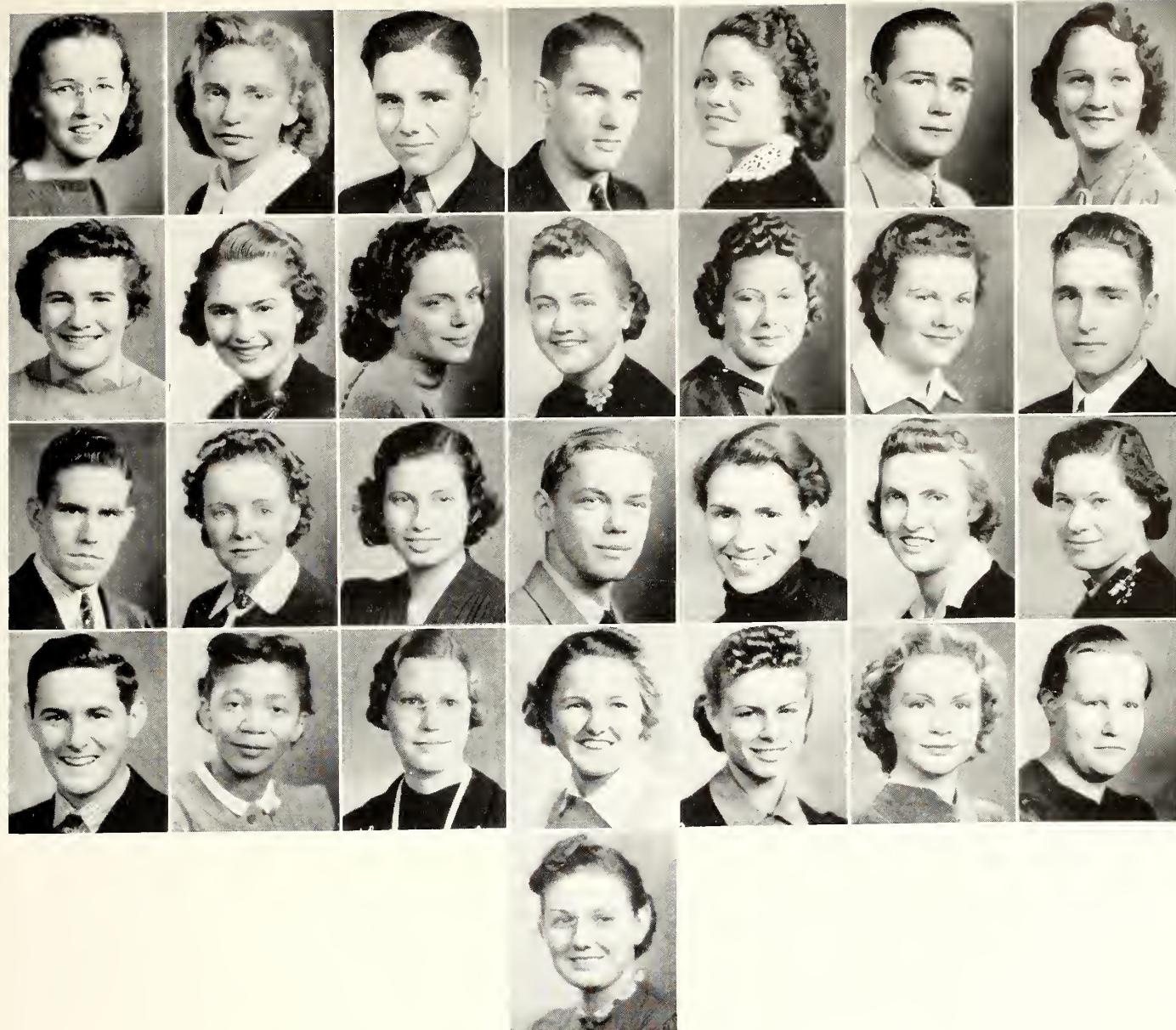
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Danvers
Agriculture

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Bloomington
Home Econ.

WELLIVER, MARGARET
Chicago
Upper Grades

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Bradford
English





WEYGANDT, LORRAINE
Martinton
Commerce

WHITE, CAROLINE
Palmer
Rural

WHITE, WARREN
Buda
H. & P.E.

WHITEHOUSE, W.
Normal
Commerce

WHITEHURST, ANICE
Wheeler
Rural

WHITLOW, OTIS
Strawn
H. & P.E.

WHITNEY, MAXINE
Winnebago
Music

WICKERT, MARION
Chicago
Kinder.-Prim.

WIKOWSKY, EDA
Cooksville
Rural

WILDER, AGNES
McLean
Upper Grades

WILLARD, ENID
O'Fallon
Commerce

WILLIAMS, MARY E.
Rockbridge
Commerce

WILLIAMS, MARY L.
Morris
Intermediate

WILLIAMS, ROBERT
Bloomington
Commerce

WILSON, CECIL
Madison
Soc. Sci.

WILSON, MARJORIE
Hopedale
Kinder.-Prim.

WILTON, LOUISE
Medora
Rural

WINKER, JAMES
Hudson
Mathematics

WITTS, ROXIE
Decatur
H. & P.E.

WOHLER, WILMA
Greenview
English

WOLF, MARGARET
Magnolia
Kinder.-Prim.

WORKMAN, DONALD
Waverly
English

WRIGHT, BIANCHE
E. St. Louis
Kinder.-Prim.

WURMNEST, EVELYN
Pontiac
Intermediate

YODER, MARY
Fairbury
Intermediate

YODER, WILDA
Fairbury
Upper Grades

YOUNG, VIRGINIA
Buffalo
Kinder.-Prim.

ZANG, CATHERINE
Kewanee
Upper Grades

ZEILMAN, MARY
Long Point
Home Econ.

Freshman



*It's nice to know you
We hope you can stay*

We're not singin' the blues! And why should we? Statistics will uphold our contention that our class is the largest ever to toss its cigarettes away before passing through Fell Gate and enter into the pursuit of knowledge and things extracurricular. Why say that we were "green" when we assembled in September to receive President Fairchild's welcome and warning? Although some of our eight hundred odd (take that any way you wish) members came from the "sticks," they were quick to pick up the tricks so necessary to a full life at Normal.

There are a lot of angles in our "design for living" here. That's why, by sheer force of numbers, we, the freshmen, predominate in the various expressions of mind and muscle. Although not especially conscious of politics, our ballots helped register a record vote for old I.S.N.U., and when the judges had finally reached a decision, we had our share of officers. Posing for the news photographers were Bob Davis, president; Arnold Greenfield, vice-president; and Doris Sidall, secretary-treasurer. In the competition for Student Council representatives, the weaker sex showed a reversal of form when Dorothea Crum and Betty Banker polled everybody over. Harold Fairchild, third member, supplied the "We Want Men" demand.

Social obligations have not been neglected. From the enthusiastic comments swept up with the freshman party confetti, we knew that our classmates would not hang back when opportunity arose for the next occasion. Just try to find a

freshman not making use of the library, either for research or just search. And, speaking of searches, more and more freshman talent is uncovered every time a call goes out for music, dramatic, or speech enthusiasts. Behind the footlights we find Wade Hannah, Ed Lukow, Bob Schultz, and numerous others. Among the active Wrightonians we find Paula Vermillion and musically outstanding we find Dorothy Burroughs, Rosemary Holm, and Catherine Forbes, to mention a few.

From the aesthetic to the athletic is a short step and we find the freshmen stepping high. Prospects for next year's gridiron machine are bright, with letter-winners "Swede" Luft, Al Trumy, Warner Goddard, "Tarzan" Millon, and Bob Castle returning. Other freshmen who will be making a strong bid for pigskin prestige next fall are Reed Yates, Bill Hoffbuhr, Cliff Bliss, "Hub" Hackett, Ray Wesley, and "Babe" Caldwell.

Marion Cole and John Scott hung up impressive records, along with their spikes, at the conclusion of the cross-country season, Cole being unanimously elected 1939 captain.

Freshmen net-swishers helped Normal net gratifying returns in the race for bigger and bigger scores. Kindred, Luft, and McBride broke into the scoring column on occasion, while Scott received the distinction of being the only freshman to be named on the mythical All-Little 19 Conference first team.

All in all, we the freshmen, contributed our share in participation and by press-time next year should be able to dazzle the incoming frosh with no end of sophistication.

Class ...

DORIS SIDDALL, ARNOLD GREENFIELD,
ROBERT DAVIS



How'd that man get in there?

ADAMS, ALICE G., Bloomington.....Intermediate
 ADAMS, EMMA L., Collinsville.....Kinder.-Prim.
 ADAMS, NORMA M., Naples.....Rural
 ADAMS, ROBERT E., Fisher.....Commerce
 ADAMS, RUSSELL G., Kempton.....H. & P. E.



AHEARN, ESTHER G., Kinsman.....Upper Grades
 AKERS, ESTHER E., Georgetown.....Upper Grades
 ALBEE, STUART K., Saybrook.....Indus. Arts
 ALEXANDER, LESLIE E., Tremont.....Indus. Arts
 ALLEN, FRANCES E., Chillicothe.....Intermediate



ALLEN, THELMA I., Armington.....Commerce
 AMDOR, IONA, Foosland.....Intermediate
 AMDOR, MERLE N., LeRoy.....Biol. Science
 ANDERSON, CARROLL R., Morrisonville.....English
 ANDERSON, ELEANOR J., Tiskilwa.....Intermediate



ANDERSON, IRENE, Stanford.....Rural
 APLAND, MARTHA E., Gibson City.....Intermediate
 ARMSTRONG, GEORGE, Streator.....Mathematics
 ARROWSMITH, HELEN I., Springfield.....Art
 ASHBROOK, DEXTER N., Normal.....Special



ASHER, EARL, Normal.....Mathematics
 ATWOOD, MARY C., Aurora.....Kinder.-Prim.
 AYERS, JOE, Bloomington.....H. & P. E.
 AYLESWORTH, EUGENE D., Normal.....Indus. Arts
 AYTON, JOSEPHINE D., LeRoy.....Kinder.-Prim.



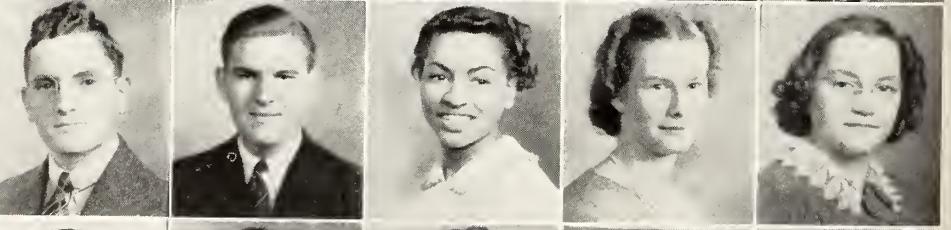
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 BABINGTON, MILDRED E., Sparland.....English
 BADGETT, DOROTHEA C., Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.
 BAIER, K. EVELYN, Cissna Park.....Intermediate



BAILEY, LILLIAN C., Fulton.....H. & P. E.
 BAILEY, WILMA L., LeRoy.....English
 BAIR, NONA F., Normal.....H. & P. E.
 BAKER, CARL A., Thawville.....Agriculture
 BAKER, GEORGE, Clinton.....Commerce

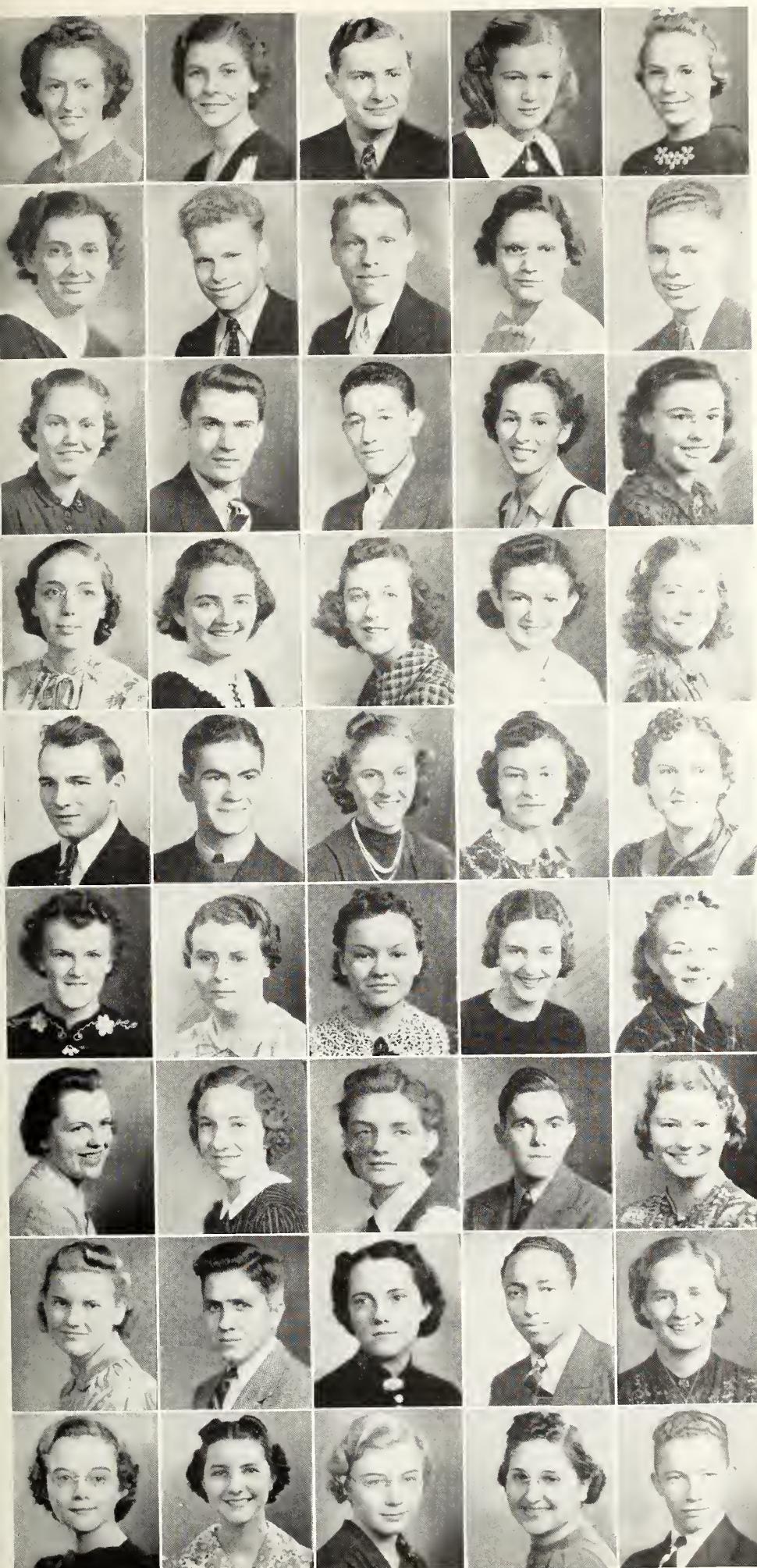


BAKER, KENNETH E., Bloomington.....Special
 BALESTRI, WILLIAM L., Riverton.....Mathematics
 BANION, ALFREDA M., Decatur.....H. & P. E.
 BANKER, BETTY J., Elgin.....Mathematics
 BARNES, RITA B., Colfax.....Home Econ.



BARTOLINI, RENATTO P., Ladd.....Soc. Sci.
 BATEMAN, DONALD, Mansfield.....Agriculture
 BATEMAN, RUBY M., Mansfield.....Home Econ.
 BATES, CHARLES E., Neponset.....Phys. Sci.
 BAXTER, BEATRICE B., Lockport.....Upper Grades





BAYLESS, HELEN L., Normal *Home Econ.*
 BEARD, JUANITA, Mansfield *Rural*
 BEAUCHAMP, WILLIS J., Roodhouse *Soc. Sci.*
 BEAVER, JESSIE I., Milford *Rural*
 BECK, MARIE R., Pocahontas *Kinder.-Prim.*

BECK, MAXINE, Niantic *Upper Grades*
 BEDELL, WILLARD F., Carlock *Agriculture*
 BEDELL, WILLIAM B., Carlock *Agriculture*
 BELCHER, ELEANOR R., Cooksville *H. & P. E.*
 BENJAMIN, PAUL K., Wenatchee *Commerce*

BENNETT, PAULINE L., Vandalia *Home Econ.*
 BENSNYDER, EDWIN L., Bloomington *Phys. Sci.*
 BERRY, ROBERT J., Berlin *Soc. Sci.*
 BERTA, JESSICA, Coal City *Commerce*
 BERTSCHE, GALENE M., Flanagan *Mathematics*

BESSMER, MARY C., East Moline *Latin*
 BIER, ROBERTA M., Bloomington *Commerce*
 BLACK, EVELYN M., Morris *French*
 BLACK, GENEVIEVE L., Downs *Soc. Sci.*
 BLAKEMAN, MADELYN L., Normal *4-yr. Elem.*

BLISS, CLIFFORD E., Pekin *H. & P. E.*
 BLUE, JOHN R., Clinton *Commerce*
 BOBBITT, BETTY J., Chicago *Art*
 BOGGY, CLEO L., Breese *Commerce*
 BOOTEN, RUBY L., Tremont *Upper Grades*

BOYD, NORMA M., Grand Chain *Commerce*
 BRAMBLETT, LAURA E., Moweaqua *Music*
 BRANZ, PAULINE, Sibley *Home Econ.*
 BRATTON, ALMIRA E., Normal *Commerce*
 BRAUTIGAN, PEGGY L., Chicago *H. & P. E.*

BREIMER, ANITA B., Mazon *Rural*
 BREMER, FRANCES, Clifton *Commerce*
 BRENNEMAN, MARILYN, Minier *Kinder.-Prim.*
 BRICKEY, REX H., Orland Park *Biol. Sci.*
 BRIM, JANETTE A., Milford *Rural*

BROEHL, VIRGINIA I., Elkhart *Rural*
 BROUGHTON, DEAN C., Bloomington *Special*
 BROWN, ELIZABETH L., Decatur *Special*
 BROWN, MARCELL N., Metropolis *H. & P. E.*
 BROWN, MARY E., Divernon *Music*

BRAWNER, DOLORES, Pawnee *Intermediate*
 BROWNFIELD, FLORENCE E., Illiopolis *Intermediate*
 BRUCKER, BERNICE M., Sibley *Rural*
 BRUMM, RUBY L., Dunlap *Commerce*
 BRUMMET, RICHARD L., Minier *Commerce*

BRUNER, FLORENCE L., Kempton *Intermediate*
BUFORD, JOSEPH C., Chicago *Geography*
BUGAJSKI, WANDA, Valier *Commerce*
BUMGARDNER, VIRGINIA A., Chatham. *Intermediate*
BURNETT, MARY E., Athens *Home Econ.*



BUROW, ALICE L., Danville *Intermediate*
BURROUGHS, DOROTHY L., El Paso *English*
BURTON, DAWN F., Greenfield *Commerce*
BURY, CLIFFORD EARL, Wellington *Rural*
BUTCHER, CARL, Mt. Auburn *Agriculture*

BYERS, HARRIET M., Shannon *Kinder.-Prim.*
CADE, WALDEN L., Normal *Commerce*
CALDWELL, CLARENCE B., Beardstown. *Geography*
CAMPBELL, CATHERINE M., Mazon. *Rural*
CANTRALL, LUELLA R., Springfield *Intermediate*

CAPODICE, ROSE M., Bloomington *Art*
CAREY, HELEN J., Kinsman *Home Econ.*
CARLOCK, JOHN R., Bloomington *Special*
CAROLICK, ROBERT L., Shirley *Commerce*
CARLSON, MERLE, Wilmette *Biol. Sci.*

CARPENTER, ELEANOR M., LeRoy *Home Econ.*
CARSON, BLANCHE L., Savanna *Commerce*
CASSEL, RUTH M., Lindenwood *Commerce*
CASTLE, GEORGE R., Ridgefarm *Mathematics*
CATLIN, JACK W., Springfield *Biol. Sci.*

CHALLY, LOUISE M., Reddick *Kinder.-Prim.*
CHAMNESS, PAUL D., Velpen *Agriculture*
CHASE, WILLIAM G., Gardner *Commerce*
CHRISTIANSEN, ELIZABETH E., Gibson City
..... *Mathematics*
CHURCHILL, ETHEL J., Decatur *Rural*

CLARK, HOWARD R., Clinton *Speech*
CLARK, JERRY M., Hume *Agriculture*
CLARK, JOAN S., Yorkville *H. & P. E.*
CLASSEN, HAROLD A., Gilman *Soc. Sci.*
COLBURN, RETA M., Roselle *Kinder.-Prim.*

COLEMAN, MARJORIE E., Streator *Kinder.-Prim.*
COLLINS, GARNET J., Champaign *Geography*
CALLOPY, SHIRLEY L., Haninda *English*
COMPTON, RUTH M., Belleville *Rural*
CONLIN, LAURINE C., Champaign *Commerce*

COOMER, EDNA L., Heyworth *Intermediate*
COSTELLO, MARY F., Chesterfield *Kinder.-Prim.*
COTTON, ALFRED L., Maroa *H. & P. E.*
COUNCIL, LEONA M., Greenview *Upper Grades*
COX, ARTHUR R., Monticello *H. & P. E.*



COX, DANIEL M., Bloomington *Special*
 COY, MABEL F., Springfield *Intermediate*
 CRANDALL, ELBERT W., Normal *Phys. Sci.*
 CRANK, ESTHER L., Washburn *Upper Grades*
 CROSBY, ELSIE M., DeLand *Commerce*

CROUCH, ALBERT C., Enfield *Agriculture*
 CRUM, DOROTHEA M., Peoria *Commerce*
 CUNNINGHAM, LEOTA M., Sherman *Kinder.-Prim.*
 CUSTER, JOHN, Paxton *Mathematics*
 DALTON, ELEANOR L., Towanda *Upper Grades*

DAMMBMAN, BERNICE H., Milledgeville, *Kinder.-Prim.*
 DARNALL, THOMAS W., Bloomington *Phys. Sci.*
 DAUGHERTY, DARLENE, Taylorville *English*
 DAVIDSON, KEITH C., White Hall *Soc. Sci.*
 DAVIS, ELIZABETH F., Blue Mound *Latin*

DAVIS, MARY L., Clinton *Kinder. Prim.*
 DAVIS, ROBERT O., Normal *Phys. Sci.*
 DAY, BLANCHE B., Bement *Commerce*
 DAY, MILDRED O., Springfield *Home Econ.*
 DEMONBRUN, IONA M., Petersburg *Rural*

DENNIS, MARY A., Momence *Home Econ.*
 DETHART, CHARLOTTE R., Bloomington *Soc. Sci.*
 DEUTSCH, MICHAEL F., Bloomington *Commerce*
 DEWEY, ROBERTA M., Morris *Rural*
 DIXON, ETHEL G., Gurnee *Home Econ.*

DIXON, HAZEL I., Peoria *Upper Grades*
 DODSON, HELEN L., Morrisonville *Commerce*
 DONNELLY, BERNADINE A., Toluca *Commerce*
 DONOVAN, ALDEN E., Ashland *Commerce*
 DORSEY, MARY I., Delavan *Rural*

DOWDALL, MARY L., Carrollton *Commerce*
 DOWNING, MARION L., Wilmington *Rural*
 DOZIER, ADA M., Saybrook *Commerce*
 DRENOVAC, ANNE M., Hartford *Rural*
 DUNN, MARY E., Bloomington *Commerce*

DURHAM, JESSE I., Pontiac *Commerce*
 DURHAM, MARY V., Toluca *Rural*
 DUTTON, EARL J., Chicago *H. & P. E.*
 EASTBURN, BETTIE M., Sheldon *Commerce*
 EBERLE, MARIAN B., Lincoln *Music*

ECKERT, JAMES L., Lincoln *Commerce*
 EDENBURN, MILDRED A., Gifford *Rural*
 EISENMAYER, MARY J., Trenton *Upper Grades*
 ELDER, DONALD L., Lexington *Agriculture*
 ELDER, JEAN A., Lexington *Biol. Sci.*

EMLING, ADELORE J., Bonfield English
ELSON, EVERETT L., Chenoa Agriculture
ELLEDGE, JAMES C., Wood River Agriculture
ELLIOTT, ANNA B., Cropsey Kinder.-Prim.
ENDRES, AGNES M., Chatsworth Rural



ESPEVIK, PRISCILLA N., Millington Intermediate
ETHERTON, LILLIAN L., LeRoy Intermediate
EVANS, PHYLLIS H., Clinton Commerce
FAGERBURGER, DELMAR R., Bloomington Biol. Sci.
FAIRCHILD, HAROLD B., Newman Ind. Arts

FALCONER, DAVID J., Buffalo Special
FARTHING, BETTY J., Mansfield Home Econ.
FENGEL, LLOYD G., Payson Music
FERGUSON, WILLIAM R., Edwardsville H. & P. E.
FERRIS, MARIAN L., Streator Upper Grades

FINCHAM, RODERIC V., Streator Biol. Sci.
FINFROCK, CHARLES E., Waynesville Agriculture
FINFROCK, REVA C., Waynesville English
FLANAGAN, RITA M., Blackstone Intermediate
FLEISHER, GILBERT G., Farmington Commerce

FLOOD, THOMAS F., Grays Lake Commerce
FOGEL, FRANK W., Milledgeville Agriculture
FOGEL, HAZEL N., Milledgeville Commerce
FORBES, CATHERINE J., Bradford Music
FORREST, MONA D., Arrowsmith Intermediate

FOSTER, MARY A., Bellflower Intermediate
FOWLER, DANIEL D., Waynesville Agriculture
FRANK, FAYE E., Bloomington Kinder.-Prim.
FRANKIE, HELEN F., Springfield Upper Grades
FRAWLEY, LOUISE A., Bloomington Special

FRAZIER, WILMA K., Foosland Intermediate
FREDERICKS, DOROTHY F., Petersburg Rural
FRIEDEWALD, DOROTHY E., Bloomington Commerce
FRONVILLE, RITA M., Watseka Music
FROST, VIGGO J., Braceville Soc. Sci.

FRUEH, RUTH F., Greenville Intermediate
GARRETT, DAYLE E., Lexington Music
GEE, BETTY J., Colfax English
GERDES, GERTRUDE M., Danforth Intermediate
GETTY, HAROLD R., Hampshire Commerce

GIBSON, HUGH A., Riverton English
GILMORE, MARY E., LeRoy Upper Grades
GILMOUR, MARGARET A., Lawrenceville Intermediate
GLADMAN, MARY J., Danville Music
GLASENER, VIRGINIA H., Normal Soc. Sci.



GLENN, CLETA M., Clinton *Rural*
 GOBLE, LILLIE S., Weldon *Kinder-Prim.*
 GOESMAN, DOROTHY E., Nokomis *Agriculture*
 GOLDEN, RICHARD W., Randolph *English*
 GOLTZ, MARIE A., Kampsville *Upper Grades*

GOODNER, CHARLES E., Georgetown *Indus. Arts*
 GOVAS, DOROTHY A., Oak Park *H. & P. E.*
 GRABBS, MABEL E., Danville *Intermediate*
 GRANDT, ALDEN F., Farina *H. & P. E.*
 GREENE, DOUGLAS W., E. St. Louis *Commerce*

GREENFIELD, ARNOLD, Chicago *Soc. Sci.*
 GRIFFIN, IDA J., Normal *Art*
 GRIMM, DELBERT I., Hinckley *Agriculture*
 GUNDERSON, STELLA M., Peoria *English*
 GRAFF, EILEEN M., Minier *Rural*

GRATE, ELIZABETH, Yorkville *Intermediate*
 GUINNE, ROBERT P., Bloomington *Commerce*
 GUSTAFSON, LOIS B., Malden *Home Econ.*
 GUTHRIE, JANE E., Lexington *Commerce*
 GUTIERREZ, JOHN, Taylor Springs *H. & P. E.*

HACKETT, HUBERT C., Whitewater *H. & P. E.*
 HAFENRICHTER, GLENDA R., Plainfield *Commerce*
 HAGEMAN, CLARA M., Peoria *Latin*
 HALANE, ELIZABETH J., Lexington *English*
 HALLOCK, WARREN A., Bradford *Mathematics*

HAMMEL, HELEN L., Belleville *Mathematics*
 HANK, LOIS L., Dixon *Soc. Sci.*
 HANNAH, WADE F., Champaign *Commerce*
 HANNER, HAROLD C., Bloomington *Speech*
 HARBERT, LILLIAN E., Normal *Art*

HARGIS, VIRGIL, Bloomington *Soc. Sci.*
 HARMON, EDITH M., Chester *Home Econ.*
 HARMON, MARGARET A., Washburn *Intermediate*
 HARMS, NELDA M., Emden *Rural*
 HARRIS, MARY E., Clinton *4-yr. Elem.*

HARROD, JEAN E., Morris *Home Econ.*
 HART, ZELIA M., Ancona *Upper Grades*
 HARVEY, FLORENCE M., Normal *Kinder-Prim.*
 HAUSER, HELEN MAXINE, Bloomington *H. & P. E.*
 HEATON, LUCILLE, Toulon *H. & P. E.*

HELLER, LAURA L., Eric *Intermediate*
 HELPER, LEONARD H., Elgin *Indus. Arts*
 HENDERSON, LEO R., Hudson *Upper Grades*
 HERMAN, MARY E., Moweaqua *Commerce*
 HERRICK, BUELL E., Bloomington *Commerce*

HERRON, DOROTHY A., Washburn.....Upper Grades
HEXTELL, CLARE O., Aurora.....Soc. Sci.
HIGHTOWER, NANCY E., Kankakee.....Mathematics
HILL, DOROTHY J., Amboy.....English
HINMAN, KATHRYN L., McLean.....Rural



HITT, LOUIS T., Clinton.....Agriculture
HODGSON, HARRIET ANN, Ottawa.....4-yr. Elem.
HOFFMAN, HARLAND H., Normal.....Agriculture
HOFFMAN, VIVIAN M., Colorado Springs.....English
HOLDER, ELIZABETH R., Bloomington.....Home Econ.



HOLLEY, VERLA L., Normal.....Art
HOLM, ROSEMARY P., Highland Park.....Music
HOOPER, WILLIAM G., Havana.....Soc. Sci.
HOOVER, WENDELL H., Gibson City.....Soc. Sci.
HOUSE, MARGARET A., Bradford.....Commerce



HOUSTON, VIOLA J., Normal.....Kinder.-Prim.
HOWARD, JOSEPH R., Rossville.....Agriculture
HOWELL, MARGARET L., Ipava.....Commerce
HOWELL, MILDRED M., Danville.....Rural
HOWMILLER, ELAINE M., Lansing.....Biol. Sci.



HOWMILLER, ELDINE L., Lansing.....Soc. Sci.
HUBBART, ELIZABETH B., Gillespie.....Kinder-Prim.
HUBBARD, HAROLD E., Bloomington.....English
HUEY, ADELLA M., Trivoli.....Mathematics
HUGHES, MILDRED D., Mason City.....Kinder.-Prim.



HUMPHREY, DAVIS H., Lewistown.....Phys. Sci.
HURDLE, ROBERT R., Bloomington.....Phys. Sci.
HUSON, BOYCE, Palmyra.....Soc. Sci.
IRISH, MARY N., Arrowsmith.....Intermediate
IRVIN, CARL W., Bloomington.....Biol. Sci.



IRVIN, FRANCIS H., Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.
IRWIN, EUNICE L., Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.
ISAACSON, SHIRLEY V., Normal.....Mathematics
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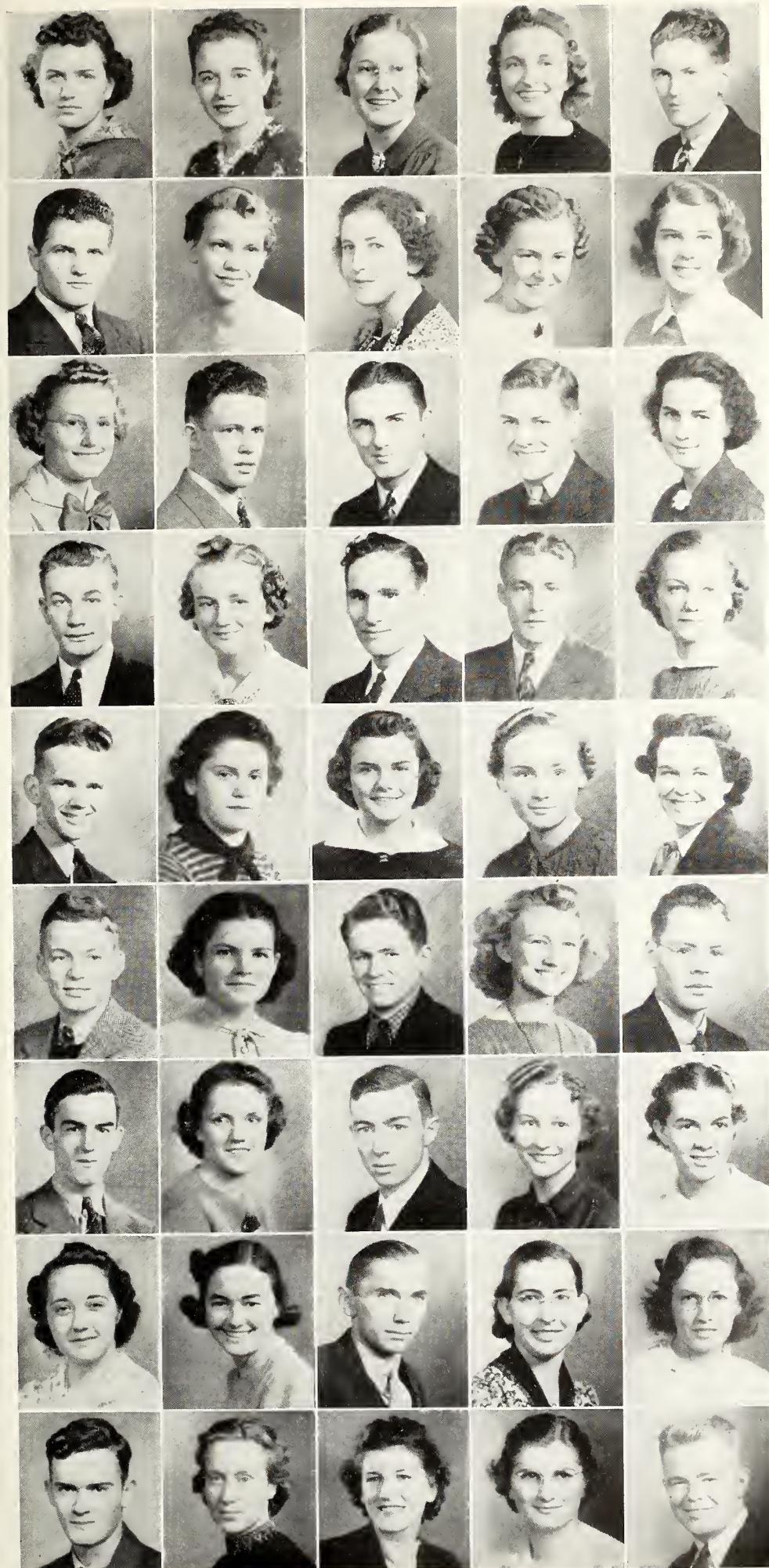


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JACQUAT, HARRIET E., Normal.....Biol. Sci.
JENSEN, MARIAN T., Gardner.....Intermediate
JOB, DOROTHY L., Newman.....Kinder.-Prim.
JODAR, CLARENCE W., Moline.....Mathematics



JOHNSON, DOROTHY J., Morris.....Mathematics
JOHNSON, EVELYN M., Poplar Grove.....Kinder.-Prim.
JOHNSON, KATHERINE J., Clinton.....Commerce
JOHNSTON, KATHERINE A., Iliopolis.....Intermediate
JONES, HOPE, Congerville.....Home Econ.





JONES, LENORA M., Mahomet *Commerce*
 JONES, VERDA E., Barry *Home Econ.*
 JORDAN, LORETTA A., Farmersville *Upper Grades*
 JOYCE, MARY C., South Wilmington *Rural*
 JUHL, LEONARD E., New Holland *H. & P. E.*

JUNGELS, CHARLES H., Chicago *H. & P. E.*
 KALTSCHEE, HAZEL M., Winchester *Rural*
 KAMPF, DONNA J., Stanford *Soc. Sci.*
 KANE, MARY R., Chatsworth *Rural*
 KARNATZ, PEARL E., Hinsdale *4-yr. Elem.*

KAUFMAN, DOLORES A., Alhambra *Rural*
 KEAGY, JAMES M., Carlinville *Rural*
 KELIHER, RAY P., Kankakee *H. & P. E.*
 KELLY, JAMES L., Bloomington *Commerce*
 KELLY, MARY A., Wilmington *Kinder.-Prim.*

KEMP, PAUL O., Normal *Phys. Sci.*
 KEMPIN, EVA J., Bloomington *Commerce*
 KEPPEL, KENNETH H., Butler *Rural*
 KERBER, LEO D., Anchor *Agriculture*
 KERR, JEANNE, Bloomington *Art*

KESSINGER, NEWELL L., Collinsville *Music*
 KEYES, DOROTHY R., Braidwood *Intermediate*
 KEYES, ORVETTA A., Monticello *Music*
 KIESEWETTER, ALICE A., Metamora *Commerce*
 KILLIAN, NORA E., Bloomington *Commerce*

KING, LESTER E., Bloomington *Special*
 KINSELLA, JEAN K., Lexington *Kinder.-Prim.*
 KIRBY, ROBERT L., Mitchell *Commerce*
 KLINGBEIL, SHIRLEY V., Peoria *Kinder.-Prim.*
 KNOUS, WALTER D., Petersburg *Rural*

KOOS, RICHARD J., Bloomington *Biol. Sci.*
 KOSNICK, JUNE E., Ottawa *Intermediate*
 KRABEL, ROBERT C., Woodland *Mathematics*
 KRAFT, RUTH M., Gilman *Intermediate*
 KRAFT, VERA M., Kankakee *Intermediate*

KRAUS, ROSE M., Springfield *Music*
 KRIEGER, NAOMI W., Stonington *Rural*
 KRUEGER, PAUL W., Bloomington *Commerce*
 KRUG, ELLAMAE L., Morton *Latin*
 KRUSA, EMMA J., Naples *Speech*

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 LAU, JOHN W., Sheridan *Indus. Arts*
 LAWRENCE, BETTY M., Sibley *Kinder-Prim.*

LAWRENCE, HAZEL L., Newman *Commerce*
 LAWSON, VIVIAN E., Bellflower *Commerce*
 LEE, WINNIE B., Augusta *English*
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 LITWELLER, LESTER J., Hopedale *Mathematics*

LOCHBAUM, WILLIAM W., Mt. Auburn *Rural*
 LOCKYER, JIMMY, Gillespie *Music*
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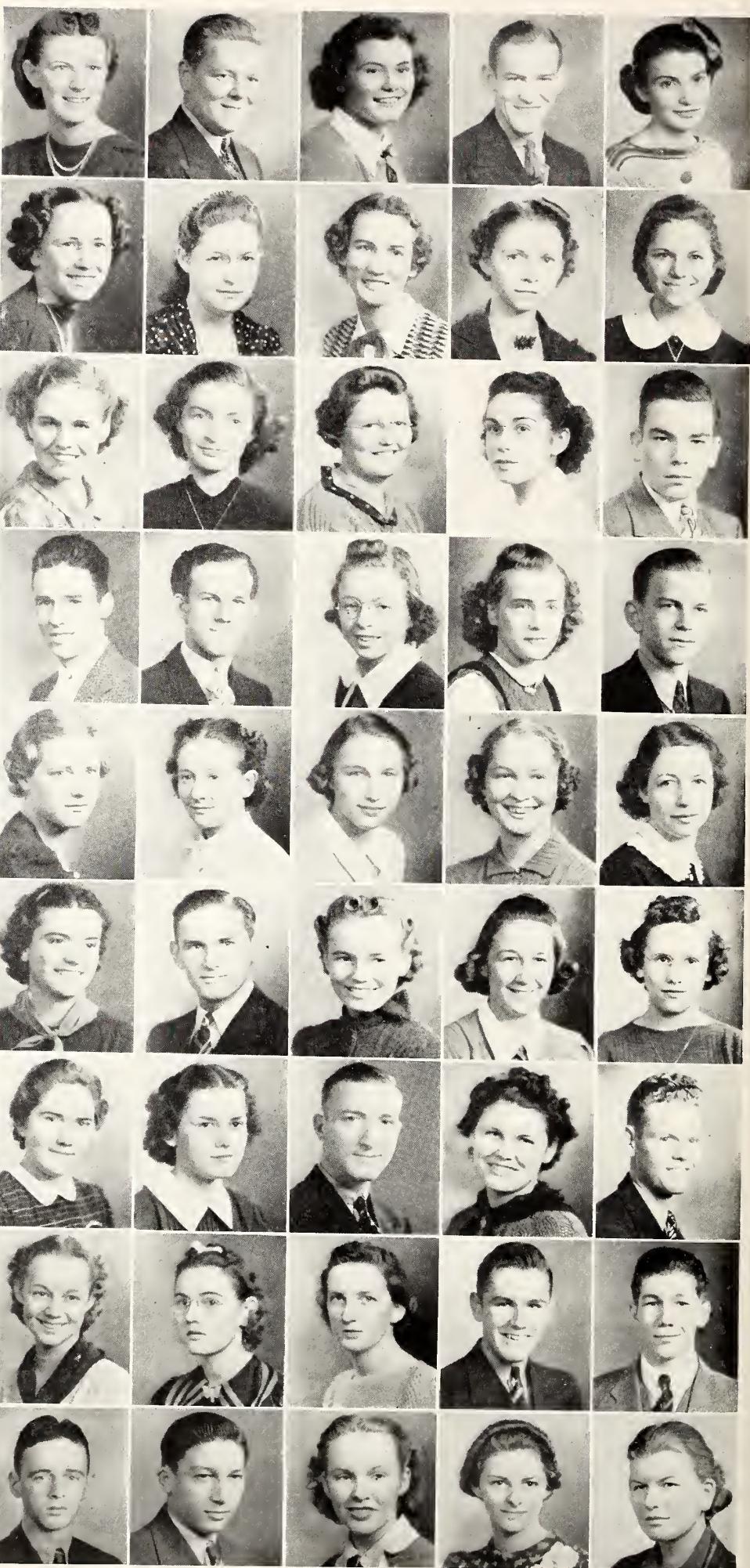
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 McCUALEY, MARY L., Tiskilwa *Rural*
 McCOTTER, KATHLEEN B., Roodhouse. *Upper Grades*

McDONALD, JOAN E., Marion *H. & P. E.*
 McELROY, FRANCES, Aurora *Commerce*
 McGINNIS, JOHN D., Rankin *Rural*
 McGuire, FIDELIA, Normal *Kinder.-Prim.*
 McGuire, JOSEPH D., McLean *Phys. Sci.*

MCHUGH, MARGARET L., Hillsboro *Special*
 McILWAINE, MARY E., Virden *Home Econ.*
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 MCKITTRICK, WARRFN E., Bloomington *Commerce*
 McLAUGHLIN, MERRIL D., Elgin *Indus. Arts*

McSHANE, ROBERT W., Lincoln *H. & P. E.*
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 MAGNUSON, MELDA M., Putman *Commerce*
 MALE, BERNICE E., Gardner *Intermediate*
 MALMBERG, ADA L., Normal *Intermediate*





MALONEY, JEANNE M., McLean *H. & P. E.*
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 MARTIN, CHARLES W., Roodhouse *Commerce*
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 MASTERS, HAROLD D., Normal *Phys. Sci.*
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 MEHLBERG, LESTER O., Flanagan *Agriculture*
 MERCIER, MARY R., Normal *Commerce*
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 MONTGOMERY, LEO R., Middletown *Mathematics*
 MOOBERRY, MERRIL Q., East Peoria *Speech*
 MOODY, JUNE E., Versailles *Home Econ.*
 MOORE, DOROTHY E., Danville *4-yr. Elem.*

MORGAN, MYRNA M., Decatur *Home Econ.*
 MORRIS, FLORA M., Peru *Upper Grades*
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MORROW, MARY E., Seneca *Kinder.-Prim.*
 MOSELEY, MARGARET H., Metropolis *Biol. Sci.*
 MOSER, MAURINE A., Danvers *Upper Grades*
 MUELLER, DONALD R., Streator *Art*
 MUELLER, ROSE A., Wood River *Commerce*

MULVANY, LESLIE E., Gibson City *Indus. Arts*
 MUNDY, WILLIAM O., St. Charles *Agriculture*
 MYERS, CLARA M., Carlock *Commerce*
 MYERS, CONSTANCE S., Chicago *Kinder.-Prim.*
 MYERS, DORIS I., Hammond *4-yr. Elem.*

MYERS, KATHLEEN *Upper Grades*
 MYERS, MILTON C., Madison *Phys. Sci.*
 NAFZIGER, HELENE D., Bloomington *Intermediate*
 NASEEF, EDNA J., Kewanee *Home Econ.*
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 NEARING, RUBY J., Clinton..... *Intermediate*
 NEILL, WALTER L., Tiskilwa..... *Agriculture*
 NELSON, ALBERT, Dwight..... *Soc. Sci.*
 NEWBY, BETTY A., Ridgefarm..... *Commerce*



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 NORDSTROM, ARVILLA S., Tiskilwa..... *Kinder.-Prim.*
 NUTTALL, LOIS I., Lawrenceville..... *English*
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 PORTER, MARY L., Mackinaw..... *Home Econ.*

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 REEVES, DONALD W., Dana..... *Mathematics*



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 REYNOLDS, ALTA J., Cordova.....*Intermediate*
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 RIEGER, MARGARET A., Manteno.....*Commerce*
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 ROEMER, KATHRYN A., Hinsdale.....*English*

ROESKE, VIRGINIA M., Bloomington....*Upper Grades*
 ROGERS, MARY F., Saybrook.....*Intermediate*
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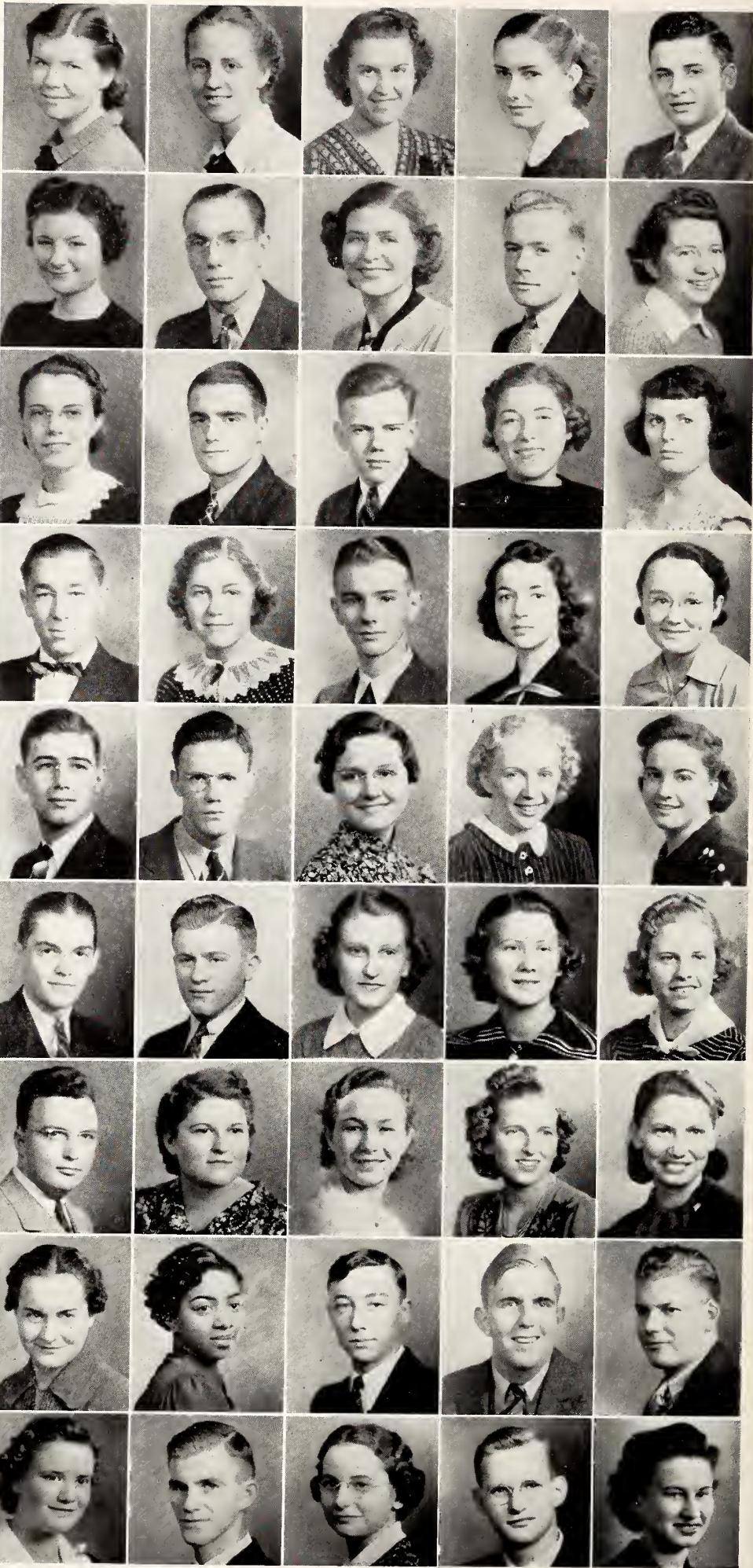
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 RYMAN, JOHN F., Ashland.....*Soc. Sci.*
 RYNELL, ALICE J., Normal.....*Commerce*
 SABATTINI, ASHEL V., Bulpitt.....*Biol. Sci.*

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 SANDHOLM, LEROY A., Cordova.....*Phys. Sci.*
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 SCHILLING, PAULINE L., Brodhead.....*Rural*

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SEALOCK, WILLIAM P., Shirley *Phys. Sci.*
SEAMANS, VIRGINIA M., Peoria *Kinder.-Prim.*
SECHREST, LAVINA J., Sumner *Rural*

SEELYE, IRVIN W., Pekin *Phys. Sci.*
SEIBERT, PHYLLIS L., Taylorville *Home Econ.*
SHANK, BRUCE C., Clayton *Commerce*
SHARP, MILDRED L., Normal *Commerce*
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SHIPLEY, WILLIAM E., Bloomington *English*
SHAFNER, KATHLEEN, Sheffield *Upper Grades*
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SIDDALL, DORIS M., Chicago *Home Econ.*

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SMITH, EVELYN S., Muskogee *Home Econ.*
SMITH, RAYMOND H., Colfax *Geography*
SMITH, ROBERT G., Granite City *Special*
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SMITHSON, MILDRED I., Ellsworth *Home Econ.*
SOLOMON, LLOYD D., Taylorville *Rural*
SOWARD, DOROTHY B., Bellflower *Intermediate*
SPINDER, FREDERIC H., East Peoria *Indus. Arts*
SPIRES, MILDRED E., Minonk *Home Econ.*



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 SPRICK, ELLEN A., Belleville.....Kinder.-Prim.
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STASZECKI, MARY T., Bloomington.....French
 STATTER, IRENE M., Joliet.....Commerce
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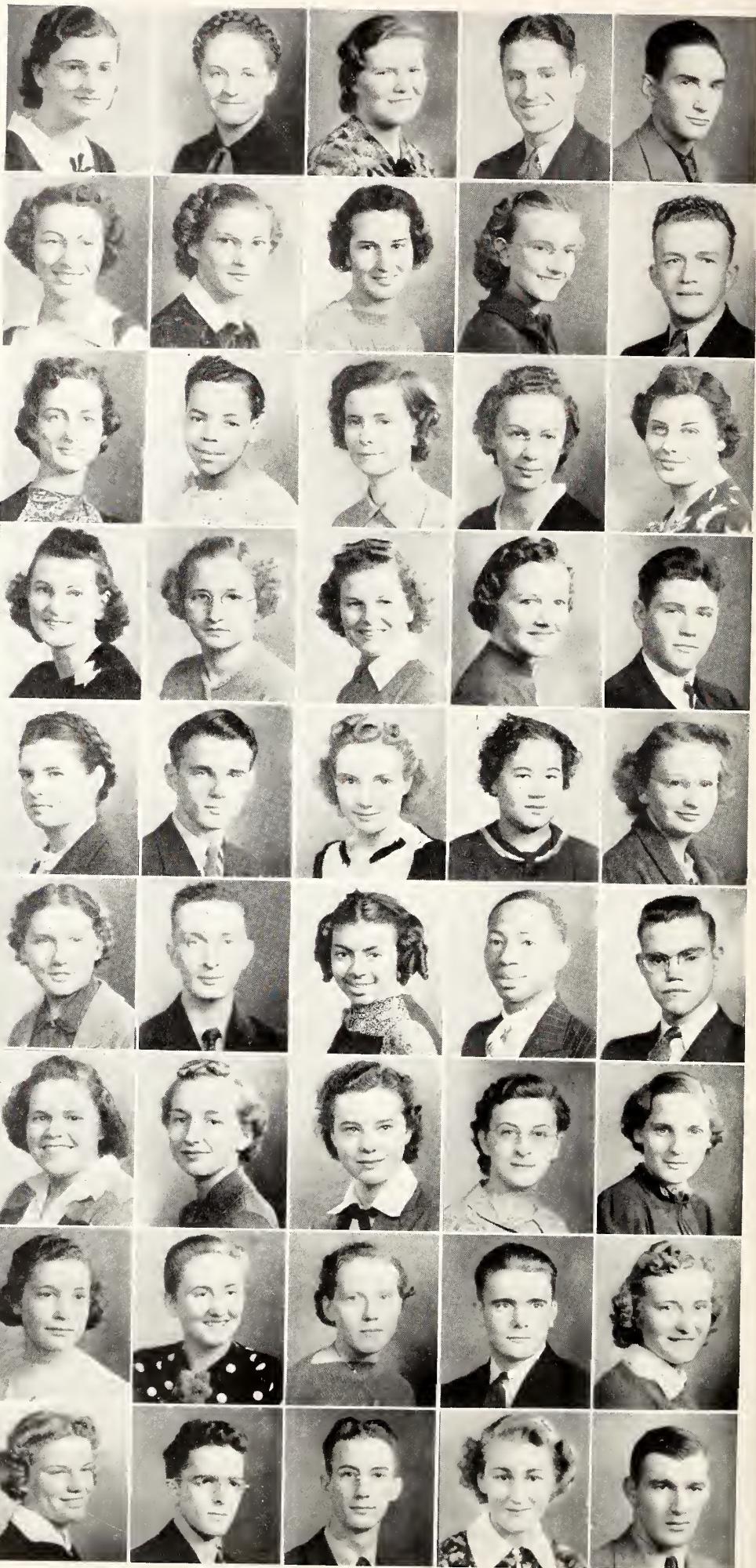
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 TRIMMER, GLENNA M., Forrest.....Commerce

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 TURNBULL, MARY O., Toulon.....Intermediate
 TURNER, GENEVIEVE MAUDE, DanvilleEnglish
 TUTTLE, ERMA A., Normal.....Kinder.-Prim.
 TWOMY, BERNARD F., Atlanta.....Special

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 UNZ, MILTON E., Reddick.....Agriculture
 VACHEROUT, ELAINE M., Marseilles....Upper Grades
 VAN DEWARKER, IRENE M., Ottawa.....Commerce

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 VETTER, LAWRENCE E., Green Valley....Commerce
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 VIGNA, ANGELINA M., Wilsonville....Kinder-Prim.

VOGEL, WANDA E., Palmyra *Rural*
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 WADE, EUGENE W., Hot Springs *H. & P. E.*
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 WALLACE, RETA K., Clayton *Rural*
 WALTON, KENDRICK C., Towanda *Phys. Sci.*

WARNER, NELLIE E., Fisher *Rural*
 WATKINS, BERTEIL, E. St. Louis *H. & P. E.*
 WATKINS, GLADYS M., Petersburg *Home Econ.*
 WEBER, DOROTHY M., Glasford *Rural*
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 WESLEY, RAY, LeRoy *Soc. Sci.*

WHALEN, ANNE F., Pontiac *Upper Grades*
 WHIPPLE, GEORGE G., Shirley *Indus. Arts*
 WHITACRE, FRANCES M., Flanagan *Intermediate*
 WHITTAKER, JOSEPHINE, Normal *4-yr. Elem.*
 WHITMER, IVA J., Gilman *4-yr. Elem.*

WILES, HELEN E., Carrollton *Commerce*
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 WILLIAMS, DORIS J., Chicago *English*
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 WININGS, ENID K., Assumption *Intermediate*
 WINSTEAD, NELLIE L., McLean *Kinder.-Prim.*
 WINTERSTEEN, CARROLL V., East Peoria *Speech*
 WOELHLER, EDYTHE M., Ottawa *4-yr. Elem.*

WOLF, ELEANORE A., Magnolia *Kinder.-Prim.*
 WOOD, WILLIAM J., Campus *Upper Grades*
 WOODARD, ALBERT J., White Hall *Mathematics*
 WRIGHT, FLORA M., Heyworth *Kinder.-Prim.*
 WRIGHT, LELAND T., Moweaqua *Indus. Arts*



WURTSBAUGH, RUTH A., Jacksonville.....*Biol. Sci.*
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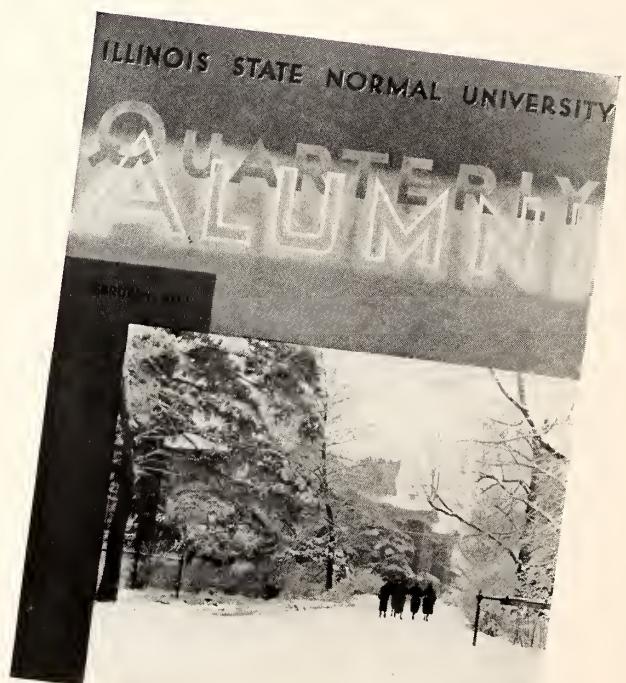
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Since October 5, 1857, when Principal Charles E. Hovey, assisted by Ira Moore, conducted the first Illinois State Normal University classes, approximately 59,000 students have been enrolled and 10,000 diplomas and degrees awarded.

There are two people who are responsible for bringing into contact the university and off-campus alumni groups. The first is Miss Flora P. Dodge, university alumni secretary and therefore accumulator of data. The second is Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, director of alumni activities and as such she edits the *Alumni Quarterly*.

As early as 1880, a general alumni association was organized. Officers of the association now include William Small of Petersburg, president; William McKnight of Bloomington, vice-president; and Mrs. K. C. Adolph of Bloomington, secretary-treasurer. As a result of a movement initiated two years ago, there are at present twenty-one county Illinois State Normal University Clubs in Illinois.

Two dates are stressed in the university's open-house plan. Homecoming, under the auspices of a special faculty and student committee, appeals especially to the younger graduates. At Commencement time, returning university graduates renew friendships and watch the academic procession from the outdoor amphitheater in Sherwood Forest.



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APPORTIONMENT BOARD



When it comes to the minute division of the diversified dollars, we have a group of experts—the Apportionment Board, made up of an equal number of faculty and students. The function of the Board is to apportion that part of the student fees which is distributed to the several classes and to the various campus organizations. The membership of the Board follows: students, Gail Baird, Vincent Hare, Louise Huff, Moreen Kelley, and Margaret Parret; faculty, H. O. Lathrop, chairman, H. W. Adams, secretary, Elsie Brenneman, Elinor Flagg, and President R. W. Fairchild.

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

Things may come and things may go; but the time has come when you should know who is responsible for the unrestrained laughter of this couple (see to right). The promoters of the varied programs presented for your commendation or condemnation during the year's struggle are known as the Entertainment Board which includes Dr. Browne, chairman, Miss Tipton, Mr. Fraley, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Cross, Mr. Fries, Fred Stephenson, Kay Paulsen, Stanley Breen, Lyle Young, and Melvin Holtz. All criticisms and suggestions are welcomed by the board and should be wired to Dr. Browne.



... SENIORS BEGIN TEACHING . . . STOP . . . FEEL MORE LIKE FRESHMEN THAN FOUR-YEAR PEOPLE . . . STOP . . .

SOCIAL CALENDAR BOARD

There are nine people on our campus who are well aware that you can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time; but you can't please all of the people all of the time. These nine allocators of the year's evenings are known as the Social Calendar Board. These dealers-with-dates are Dean Linkins, chairman; and Dean Barton, Assistant Dean Keaton, Dr. Houston, Lois Hazzard, Betty Banker, Margaret Ringness, Evelyn Page, and Miss Frey.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Chief organs for disseminating news and memories here at Old Normal are the VIDETTE, our semi-weekly newspaper and the INDEX, our yearbook. Behind these two publications, which received All-American rating in 1938, there lies a powerful and controlling influence—the Publications Board. Established in 1936 to set up a permanent policy regarding student publications, the Board has consistently maintained a democratic and true journalistic attitude.

The Board members now are INDEX, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mr. Harry Admire, Verne Doltton, and William Small; VIDETTE, Mr. E. R. Johnson, Margaret Goehner, and William Diesel. Miss Esther Vinson is chairman.

... FRESHMEN CONGREGATE COGITATE CAPITULATE . . . STOP . . . IT IS ALL A MERRY MADHOUSE . . . STOP . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL

Shall we call it the most talked-of organization on the campus—our Student Council? All of us have heard about it; but so few really know about it. Here at last is your chance to learn all, so gather 'round and be informed.

The elections have been the largest in our history. For the first time students were appointed from the student body at large for the Social Calendar Board, Assembly Board, Activity Board, Organization Board and the Student Lounge. Anyway the Council was kept busy, individually and collectively, with our various problems. The Student Lounge must be kept home-like. It must always radiate a peaceful atmosphere to soothe the tired aching brains of those who have slaved over assignments and can say, "well-done." Then, too, the Organization

The Student Council during the year sponsored many programs which helped lighten our labors. A really fine out-of-doors Armistice day program was given on the south steps of Old Main. And remember the aches and pains which followed the snake dance given before the memorable Wesleyan-Normal football game? After that great game just to destroy any possible survivor of these other events a Wesleyan-Normal joint pep session and dance were held. And we loved it.

We will conclude our little tete-a-tete by telling you who is who in this cozy group. The members of the council include, Gail Baird, president; Carl Erwin, vice-president; Ellen Petty, secretary-treasurer; representatives from the classes include—



*Ye Pedogueling
Politicians*

Committee is valiantly struggling to arrange the various clubs so as to have no overlapping of meetings. Cheer them on; they should be given daisies for even taking on such a job. Did you realize that some people in this school are working too hard? At least on extra-curricular activities. To remedy this the Activity-Point Committee is laboring, patiently and long, to devise a system to keep these admirable people happy and yet healthy.

seniors: Bill Anderson, Lowell Johnson, and Ellen Petty; juniors: Genevieve Atkinson, Faye Barton, and Carl Erwin; sophomores: Virginia Dumire, Betty Stuckey, and Jim DePew; freshman; Betty Bunker, Harold Fairchild, and Dorthea Crum. The INDEX staff has as its representatives Verne Dolton and Bill Small; the VIDETTE representatives are Margaret Goehner and Bill Diesel.

... UPPER-CLASSMEN COME . . . STOP . . . CAST CASUAL CAUSTIC CALLOUS COMMENTS AT NEW CROP . . . STOP . . .

Aesthetic . . .

ART CLUB

*Easy on
those easels!*



Away back when impressionism was getting a start some one in dear Old Normal's art department got the impression that there should be a club to represent them for posterity. So a few brush-slingers got together and whipped-up a little masterpiece and called it—you've guessed it—the Art Club. And even with such distractions as Futurism and Surrealism, the Art Club is still doing its bit for the betterment of art in I.S.N.U.

And they are not doing so bad, thank you, for they really got their share of the prizes at the Merwin Medal Exhibit. Thirteen members of the club proved that thirteen is a lucky number by coming back from the exhibit with prizes clutched in their paint-stained hands. August Pagel brought glory to the group by winning the Merwin Medal with his oil painting. Flora Young won two firsts—in linoleum-block printing and charcoal. Mary Ann Grubb won first in watercolor; June

Davidson, first in sculpture; and Ruth Jenkins, first in ceramics. How's that for their share of firsts? The following, not to be outdone, came back with honorable mentions: Myrtle File, Mildred Spires, Edgar Guthrie, Don Miller, Elizabeth Crosby, Joyce Kinsey, Ellen Sorrenson, and Esther Ruskin. Miss Marion C. Allen is all elated—can you blame her?

So the next time you are skidding through Four Corners and run into someone who has a far-away look in his eyes and a paint brush behind his ear—he isn't in love, he is an art student who has just had an idea for a masterpiece. He just knows it will win the exhibit sponsored by the Art Department in the spring. He only wants to win so he can be invited to the tea, though.

The officers for this year were president, Lamberta Taylor; vice-president, Mary Ann Grubb; secretary, Ellen Sorrenson; treasurer, Bernice Ackerson.

. . . STUDENTS START SLAVING . . . STOP . . . SOME STYMIED BY STUPENDOUS STIPULATIONS SET-UP . . . STOP . . .

ORCHESIS

Quick, Henrietta, the flit! And we do mean Orchesis. The club of the dance. But it's not for shaggers, they'll have you know. Nothing but pure dance for them. If you have a suppressed desire to float rhythmically over hill and dale, if such phrases as interpretation of modern moods, moments, or melodies—expression through movement, freedom of thought through patterns of dance, set you dancing, then Orchesis is the club for you. Whether it be the beat of the tom-tom, steady, quick, and active, the strains of "Shubert's Serenade", or even "Flatfoot Floogie," the girls have a dance for it. Every Monday night you'll find them in the Women's Gym practicing leaps and bounds in their "flit" costumes of red, green, black, blue, white, and yellow.

Lights! Action! Camera!—and we have the assembly program on Women's Day. As a change from tripping the light fantastic to the classic melodies, the club let down its hair and gave us interpretations in dance and music of scenes on our own campus. Yes, it was all there—Four Corners with all its

rush, The Pep Band at practice, The Co-Op, the printing press with its monotony, College Love—without monotony, the problem of the Ratio—2:1, and even the Faculty.

The club took a trip to the University of Illinois to see Miss Honya Holm and her troupe of girls—limber and graceful. They were quite impressed and many a fair little I.S.N.U. damsel came back vowing to try some of that graceful movement for the benefit of the local boys.

This year the President, who pounded her gavel with rhythm, was Miss Dorothy Shea, a Junior. The Secretary—even the minutes of the meetings had grace—was Miss Connie Opperman, also a Junior. Miss Kathrine Thielen was the sponsor and Miss Virginia Lynn supplied the music except when the new phonograph was used. The members—those artists of the gentle art of flit were Elsie Buser, Louise Sumerfelt, Ruth Parkinson, Pauline VonRoemdonk, Rhoda Van Huss, Elaine Ingram, Ruth Gronemeier.

*Minsky
would go
for these!*



... REDBIRDS RELEGATE ELMHURST ELEVEN . . . STOP . . . ROBUST RUGBYS RETURN TO ROOST . . . STOP . . .

LOWELL MASON CLUB



Hoops, my dear!

The late professor Frank W. Westhoff organized the Lowell Mason Club 'way back in 1923 to provide a social outlet for all students having music as one of their teaching fields. Judging by the numerous social functions of the club, it has served its purpose very well. At the first of the year, of course, the loyal Lowell-Masonites functioned fervently in the initiation of their pledges. The members then put these pledges to good use and won in the Hobo Parade with "Music Stews the Savage Beast." Then, in the afternoon, everything stopped while the homecoming alumni and Charleston's Marching Band emulated the English. Somewhat later, the club drank the last of its tea when it played host to the high school guests at the Music Clinic. Departing from the teas, the group welcomed all members of all campus music organi-

zations to two parties, one in Rehearsal Hall, the other in Cook Hall gymnasium. While many of us were freezing, the Christmas spirit seized the vocalists of the club and they caroled their way to Brokaw Hospital and intermediate points. Returning to Rehearsal Hall, the strained larynges were soothed with hot coffee and the feet warmed with dancing.

As we leave Lowell Mason, the land of the meandering musicians, we find the members slaving over their interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" for the assembly program. Elwood Wheeler, president; Doris Coulter, vice-president; Carl Jensen, treasurer; and Frances Gerstenecker are so busy planning the stunt show that no one has time to bid us adieu, or, in the vernacular of the musician, goodbye.

... CAPITOL CONFERENCE CALLS COLLEGE COUNSELORS ... STOP ... COLLEGIANS CELEBRATE ... STOP ...

MARCHING BAND



Boots! Boots! Boots! Marching up and down again.
Boots! Boots! Boots! Down and back and 'round again.
This year John Cummins wore the shiny, black boots,
gave the down-beat, and whistled while he worked.

We're speaking of those fifty-seven intrepid music-masters of the Marching Band who braved the blizzards and bunions of the football season to cheer those on the sidelines, bench, and on the field.

Watching the red and gray spots before my eyes, I rise to the strains of Normal Loyalty and resolve that I'll climb on the bandwagon.

CONCERT BAND

If you look real close at the picture directly below, perhaps you'll be able to distinguish the members of the Concert Band. If you are blinded by those four base horns in the back row, glance a little to the left and you'll see Mr. Sherrard, the director; now, look real quickly to the right and, lo and behold, there is Dick Heflick, the president. From now on you'll just have to take our word for it; we can't see very well either. All right, now locate the doghouse nearest the center; see the face right in front of it? That's Ellwood Wheeler, librarian.

This next is going to be difficult so we left it until last. We think that you can see the front row—the little semi-circle, begin at the left, count in four chairs. Well, that isn't Bill Lemons, vice-president, that's Carl Jensen. Bill is directly behind him holding the French horn.

Well, this concludes our remarks about the Band except to say that this is the same group that made the walls tremble of Capen at the assembly—remember?



Were you there Charlie?

... DUBUQUE DOWNS LANGUISHING LOCAL LADDIES . . STOP . . HEFTY HOWARD HANCOCK UNHAPPY . . STOP . .

UNIVERSITY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

*Sound
your A's*



Circumstances alter beats, but eighty-five members of the University Concert Orchestra are expected to give when Miss Knudson gives the down-beat each Tuesday night from 7:15 to 8:45 and each Thursday night from 4:00 to 4:45. The orchestra "gave" at Capen for plays and with Madame Stur-

kow-Ryder, pianist and narrator of feline "Antics"; went to Charleston and neighboring towns on tour (for a day) last spring. Officers for the years are John Cummins, president; Virginia Coulter, vice-president; Virginia Linn, secretary; and Lyle Neer, business manager.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

*Miss Boicourt's
Brood*



When these boys go back, they will be regular "devils in their own home towns," for they will be able to execute to the strains of "Avalon" in that old Barber Shop quartet. They really get around (on tours)—these fellows. While Miss Boicourt is telling the high school audiences how, when any one of them comes to Normal, the boys in the Club will wel-

come them with open arms, the fellows are picking out the prospects—they aim to be hospitable but not handicapped.

Besides touring, the Men's Glee Club gives many public performances, and participates in the presentation of the "Messiah."

Officers are Fred Stephenson, Lyle Young, Lyle Neer, Ray Webb, and Berthal Brummet.

... GREGARIOUS GRADUATES GRAVITATE OLD-MAINWARD . . . STOP . . . HOSTS HARNESS HILARITY . . . STOP . . .

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

Dashing through Four Corners between 6:45 and 7:45 (occasionally later) on Monday or Thursday you might detect approximately 100 diminutive damsels doing a debonair rendition of "Sing We and Chant It" under the distinctive direction of Miss Knudson.

Out-of-Old Main performances included an appearance at the Maplewood Country Club for a D.A.R. meeting in October; Christmas carolling in Capen; for the Business and Professional Women's Club in March; Women's Day assembly program; seven numbers in McCormick for Central Division of the Educational Association; and the mid-year event—the participation in the presentation of the "Messiah."

Officers are Virginia Linn, accompanist; Genevieve Atkinson, president; Ethel Ebner, secretary-treasurer; and Rosemary Henderson, Librarian.



TREBLE CHORUS



Circular singers

Approximately 125 members of the Treble Chorus stumble down and 'round the steps of Cook Hall each Monday and Thursday evening and come out singing under the direction of Miss Margaret Westhoff, with Ruth Dewhirst assisting at the piano.

Out-of-Cook-Hall performances included participation in the University Club Christmas program, and in the presentation of the "Messiah." Up the steps of Cook Hall resulted in Vesper programs over WJBC.

Officers are Mildred Trigger, president; Evadine Holtman, vice-president; and Virginia Pruden, secretary-treasurer.

Ensembles . . .



R. HOLM, violin; V. PRUDEN, cello;
V. LINN, piano



L. NEER, W. LEMONS, D. BRUMMET, F. HANSING



J. EISENBERG, D. GARRETT, J. SIX, J. HUBBARD



F. STEPHENSON, E. WHEELER, trumpets;
W. LEMONS, French horn;
D. DAVIS, baritone

Instruments courtesy of Byerly Bros. Music Store

... DENNY AND BREESE SEND SUFFOCATING HEP-CATS . . . STOP . . . SHEER SILKS SUFFER SNAGS . . . STOP . . .

Agriculture . . .

AG COUNCIL

In March, 1937, Mr. Hudelson and the other agriculture instructors went into a huddle and came out with the idea of an Ag Council. The Council has many purposes, but most important is the training in the organization of activities which will be directed by future Ag teachers.

The Council is back of a Big Brother movement, which starts off the year with a watermelon feast. As the big and little brothers eat watermelon and become better acquainted, both watermelons and homesickness disappear with astonishing rapidity.

The annual Ag Stag is definitely a no-drag affair. And then, too, for the Ag members only, we have the annual fall Red Bird Royal Judging Contest, the Assembly Barn Dance, and numerous radio programs. At about this time, the boys seem to be unable to hold up under the strain; they break down and

invite the home economics department to join them in a party.

To give moral support to the unlucky members of the department, the Council has appointed a flower committee for the less hardy. Alpha Tau Alpha, Maize Grange, and *Ag Scoop* each has a representative in the Ag Council in addition to two members from each class. The members for the spring semester are Donald Rocke, president; Earl Sprau, vice-president; Delbert Gumm, secretary; Harlan Hoffman, treasurer. Other representatives are John Sprau, Harold McBride, Arthur Brown, Robert Moore, Jack Satorius, George Palmer, Max Kuster, Howard Haynes, and Archie Montgomery.

Well, if I expect to have any crop at all next year, I'll have to go out and get that south-forty plowed before we have another rain.

Mr. Hudelson
calls a conference



... BANDS BLARE FORTH IN CLASSES A B C . . . STOP . . . HACKNEYED HOBOES VIE FOR VICTORY . . . STOP . . .

ALPHA TAU ALPHA



*Now Pfiester
says . . .*

Away back in 1935 when most farmers were wondering whether or not their spring wheat was coming up, I.S.N.U.'s agrarians were twisting the Greek alphabet around to form Alpha Tau Alpha, the Xi chapter of the National Agricultural Educational Fraternity. High scholastic averages, good leadership and fellowship among the Ag upperclassmen are the aims of this group. Twice a year we find that a few people meet A.T.A.'s requirements. We offer in support of this the rustic attire that occasionally enhances the atmosphere of the classrooms.

As ye sow, so shall we reap—and Harold McBride, a sophomore from Rutland, was the most proficient judge of corn from the grain crops class and therefore received this year's Holbert Medal, which was presented at the A.T.A. banquet; Dr. Dungan, of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Fruin, of Normal, were among the evening's speakers.

"Now all join hands and turn to the left," is the cry at the

annual barn dance sponsored by the Ag men in the spring. It is the one dance of the year when the sophisticates lose their sophistication—not only the students but the faculty.

During the year a number of books are purchased by the A.T.A. library fund and donated to the library. These boys also do their bit for the literary world as creators of the Ag Scoop, the one and only Ag paper sponsored by the school; this year's editor was Loren Mills.

First and second semester officers respectively, for the year were president, George Sprau and Howard Haynes; vice-president, Raymond Thompson and Archie Montgomery; secretary, Loren Mill and Donald Rocke; treasurer, Gerald Kuster and Max Kuster. Other members of the organization are Ray Dauwalder, Henry Kierking, Charles Harper, William Ives, Raebern Rehn, Paul Whalen, Mr. Dewees, Mr. Laubaugh, and Mr. Hudelson. Mr. Douglass is official chaperon of the organization.

. NORMAL-WESLEYAN VICTORY PLANS ANNIHILATED AT FOUR CORNERS . . . STOP . . . CLASSES GO ON . . STOP . .

MAIZE GRANGE

Maize Grange may be a club primarily for those who have rural interests, but there's nothing corny about it! Plowing under any forms of restrictions as to scholastic achievements for membership, the club has a large number of active members.

Mention is constantly being made about degrees, but nothing has been said about giving the third degree. A pause might be here taken however to recall minor forms of this activity around initiation time last fall. To continue with a degree of information about these degrees, the Grange contains six members who have received the fifth and sixth degrees and many more anticipate taking such. The seventh degree will be administered at the National Convention which will be held here in Illinois.

Although corn-judging may be a maze to many, the Grange people who participated in the annual Corn (need we define it?) Show weren't puzzled. This is one of the most slightly terrific of the year's activities since all the high schools in the vicinity of I.S.N.U. send in representative teams. That explains the confusion around Cook Hall the day you needed a

guide in order to find your way to Old Main. And did you make it?

Opportunities to sow a little belated wild oats were provided in the form of a roller skating party held in conjunction with the Home Economics Club and a picnic. 'Tis rumored about and around that the former really made a great many people sore. (Don't ask why—or must you?)

A note might here be taken to point out that the local Maize Grange is a chapter of the National Grange. The organization as it exists here was installed in 1930 with Professor Clyde Hudelson as master.

Biggest kernels on the cob were George Palmer, master; Lloyd Ummel, overseer; Georginna Leigh, lecturer; Earl Sprau, treasurer; Dorothy Goesman, secretary; Louise Finfrock, chaplain; Harvey Marshall, gatekeeper; Victor Weinzierl, steward; Raeburn Rehn, assistant steward; Faye Barton, lady assistant steward; Eileen Brady, ceres; Lucile Water, flora; Marion Reinback, publicity; Sarah Becker, refreshments.

I'd feel better in overalls



... PURELY RUMOR . . . STOP . . . MR. PALMER SLEPT THROUGH A CERTAIN TEMPERANCE SERMON . . . STOP . . .

Athletic . . .

N CLUB

Many a little freshman girl's heart has made a riveting machine sound like grandfather's clock when first she laid her silken tresses on some bulging chest, wrapped up in good Old Normal's red and white insignia. Paralleling this, many a stalwart receives a coat of red via the good, old barrel stave method during an "N" club initiation; but they have always survived to pass along the paddle the following year.

This year Fran Kitchel, the Club's queen, held sway over Homecoming festivities in a burst of glory that would have humbled Cleopatra at her best.

The "N" Club tops-off that mashing, mauling session on the gridiron each year with sweet syncopation, soft-soled shoes, and shadowed lights. These sweater-sporters sponsor the McLean County basketball tourney each year in a smooth, efficient manner—the perfect hosts and ushers.

The annual Country Club dance put a glistening finish on an already-polished season as the boys did a little fancy rug-cuttin' without fearing that certain glance from the mentor.

The rulers of the Red Bird roost this year were: president, Dick Kavanagh; vice-president, Jack Secord; secretary-treasurer, Bill Miller. Some things happen suddenly, others by degrees. We lose Bishop, Brooks, Brucker, Carter, Evans, Gross, Guthrie, Ingerski, Kavanagh, Larison, Lester, Matthews, Moore, Paluski, Read, Reid, Reuter, Robison, Shearer, and Van Huss by degrees.



Heaven after a hard day

ATHLETIC BOARD



Tsars of I.S.N.U.'s athletes and athletics are the twelve members of the Athletic Board. In an ancient game a dozen is very discouraging, but this dozen is never discouraged and spends its time approving schedules and officials, evicting eligibles, watching the financial status of the intramurals, and anything else pertaining to athletics. The twelve tried and true are Mr. Horton, chairman; Dick Kavanagh, Joe Vucich, John Baldini, Bob Davis, Dr. W. A. Miller, Leslie Holmes, T. J. Douglas, Miss Barto, Miss Hume, Mr. Hancock, and H. J. Ivens.

. . . SMALL DUCKY DIESEL CRASH CINCINNATI PRESS CONFERENCE . . . STOP . . . RETURN RETALIATE . . . STOP . . .

W. A. A.

Say, babe, hey, babe, go the W.A.A. way! It's tip-top, toots. Its purpose is to promote physical education by sponsoring an intramural program and various social affairs. These women become sophisticates at their Installation banquet—one of those things where you cough twice before you speak and then decide not say anything after all. It was a lovely ceremony, though, and the new officers were named. Another spring affair—an all-women's semi-formal dance—in the women's gym—was without wallflowers.

The sophisticates became sagacious salvationists when they staged the W.A.A. carnival. "Hurry, hurry, see Hilda, the hurly-burly Herculean, hula!" Besides Hilda, there were penny tosses, dancing, cake walks, and an Exposé elaboration.

Featured in the intramural program were hockey, soccer, tennis, archery, and fall sports. Basketball, swimming, tap-

About two hundred fifty people attended the fall Sports Day which offered hockey, soccer, speedball, and badminton. In the fall and spring these salubrious pitch tents (yes, I said tents) and camp—really camp.

Pauline Van Raemdonk and Miss Esther Hume, sponsor, attended the W.A.A. National Convention in San Francisco this year. The officers for 1938-39 are Helen Belknap, president; Betty Wolfe, vice-president; Ruth Simms, secretary; Helen Smargiassi, treasurer; Verla Hill, corresponding secretary; Louise Summerfelt, social chairman; and Martha Royse, intramural chairman. Sports heads are: Edith Nicholas, Bernice Rosentreter, Alice Kleinfeldt, Florence Harmon, Dorothy Shea, Ruth Brooks, Evelyn Roberts, Jean Strange, Andrea



*Confirmation
of the ratio*

dancing, bowling, and social dancing constitute inside activities. At the beginning of the second semester volleyball was the new sport offered, while tap-dancing and swimming carried over. With the spring season came baseball, tennis, archery, and golf.

Riber, Betty Safford, Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Elsie Buser, Ruby Bruninga, Gladys Cully, Enid Willard, Martha Humphrey, Louise Huff, Evelyn Starkey, and Pauline Van Raemdonk.

.. ANOTHER CLASSLESS FRIDAY .. STOP .. PEDAGOGUES RETURN FOR REFILL .. STOP .. REJOICING .. STOP ..

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB



Have you paid your dues, Pop?

Organized in 1923, the Women's Physical Education Club stresses the professional development of women who have major or minor fields in P. E. Organizer Miss Lydia Clark, then head of the phys-ed department was interested in enlarging the curriculum in-so-far as it concerned women's physical education and increasing the interest in its activities. Consequently, the girls no longer confine their recreation to sewing-bees and quilting parties. Pioneer and leader in her field, Founder Clark has gone a long way since her sojourn here, now being rated as one of the foremost authorities on women's physical education.

Since members get their ideas along the professional line variety is the keynote of the monthly programs which are held in the W.A.A. room or in the Women's Gym. Judging from the above picture Jean must have enjoyed the programs. Miss Mabel C. Allen hurried over from her rehearsals and dramatic

production classes, and wiping the grease paint from her hands, divulged the relation of the theatre to drama. Mr. Horton lectured on the psychology of voice a la Carnegie and its relation to the handling of kiddies. "Knots to You" was the subject of Mr. H. Seemer's demonstration of the various uses of all types of knots. His specialty, twirling a rope with both ends going in opposite directions, aroused a great deal of curiosity. We hasten to add, however, that the girls would have probably been more interested in the technique of throwing a lasso. Stunt night for the club brought something new and different in the line of talent from all the classes. No rain, ants, or lost sandwiches marred the annual picnic, which ended a very satisfactory year. Officers are Evelyn Roberts, president; Pauline Van Raemdonk, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Bernice Frey, sponsor.

. BEYER TASHER PREVIEW PYROTECHNICS OF PERTURBED WORLD FOR ASSEMBLYITES STOP

Commerce . . .

COMMERCE CLUB

Why join the Commerce Club anyway? It takes fifty cents, an occasional Tuesday night, a clean shirt, and what do you get out of it? Pause and cogitate or what you will, and you always get the same answer—it's lots of fun, and besides finding out if that blonde in your business class can dance, you have the opportunity to meet many teachers and classmates in the chosen field.

Yes, there is initiation—approximately 100 Freshmen were instructed to fervently sip of their ancestors' blood and to masticate the toenails of the same in the mysterious and solemn rites conducted by the upperclassmen.

Kenneth Johnson, club president, acted as general chairman of the annual Homecoming house decoration contest sponsored by the Commerce Club. Then in the Hobo Parade, the Club won fifth prize.

And do you remember the Commerce Club stunt in the Stunt Show? Bob Pax appeared in a cheesecloth ballet skirt—very short, too. Bill Mullaney and Virginia Ward were other important members of the cast in the farce which won

second place.

Strictly on the educational side were addresses by Guy Ireland in November and Miss Mary Buell in February. Mr. Ireland discussed the various positions (with wages) open to commercial students. Questions were submitted to him for his consideration.

Miss Buell presented an etiquette program (with illustrations) on how to acquire those admirable attributes of a lady or gentleman. These lectures were not only interesting, but informational and instructive.

Most fun of all, however, are the parties the Commerce Club sponsors. Dancing moods vary from "Shoo Fly Don't Bother Me," to "Deep Purple"; refreshments from eskimo pies to ice cream bars; guests from Santa Claus at the Christmas party to nightwatchmen at the annual Spring picnic.

As I leave, I hear Jerry Armstrong, secretary-treasurer, telling Ruby Brunniga, vice-president and social chairman, that she thinks there is enough money in the treasury to buy onions for the potato salad at the spring frolic.

How will all those people get jobs?



... COLE CROSSES COUNTRY COOLS CHARLESTON ... STOP ... TUBB PURLOINS PANTHER PRIDE ... STOP ...

PI OMEGA PI

Way back in 1928, several Commerce people took time off from their typing, skipped through their shorthand, and gathered around the files to emerge, lo and behold, with the National Business Education Honorary Fraternity. In its eleven years' span of life, interspersed with monthly meetings, 198

Dorothy Uphoff, Genevieve Atkinson, Elaine Bryant, Harlan Hosler, and Bernice Thompson will read, take heed, and hurry over to some member's house to mingle and masticate.

To start off the year, the active members enjoyed a pleasant, informal initiation at the expense of thirteen pledges—the

*What, no typewriters?
Tsch, tsch*



aspiring commerce teachers have made the superior grades necessary for membership.

Once a month, President Bill Blatnik puts a notice in the *VIDETTE*, hoping that Evadine Holtman, vice-president, Lois Hazzard, secretary, Mary Frances Lynch, treasurer, Kenneth Brumm, historian, Richard Brown, Ruby Bruniga, Wilma Buckholz, Mildred Bushell, Bernece Classen, Katherine Fuller, Katherine Garber, Adelaide Green, Dorothy Henning, Frank Kauffman, Moreen Kelley, Ida Lage, Myrtle McGuire, William Miller, Dotha Myers, Reyon Shockey, Mary Soby, Ellen Sorenson, Betty Stadtman, Dorothy Stephenson, Juliabel Strauch,

pledges cannot be quoted here. Among the many interesting speakers who enlightened and amused the group were Dr. Browne and Miss Ernestine Wene, commercial critic at Towanda High School; and then, of course, there was the panel discussion by Miss Peters, Miss Day, Mr. Koepke, and Mr. Fries.

Extracting a promise from the sponsor, Miss Webb, to reciprocate with the write-up of the Index in their publication, the *Theta News Letter*, we leave the typist typing, the teachers teaching, the adding machines adding, and stumble down the steps of Cook Hall.

... REDBIRDS WELCOME WESLEYAN WADDIES WITH BRANDISHED CLUBS . . . STOP . . . TIE SCORE . . . STOP . . .

Dormitory . . .

FELL HALL

In the dim, dark past when some assorted Normalites decided on a women's dormitory for this campus, they picked a fitting name, for many a male has "fell" at Fell Hall. Yes, it's Fell Hall tonight, and every night until ten-thirty. Racing the Keeper of the Keys to the door, thirty-odd men from Normal and points south depart for home, taking their tall tales with them and leaving their little lambs behind them. And speaking of lambs, the girls at the Hall had everything from flatfoot flu germs to a ghost.

When it comes to social events, the Fell Hall girls are no wallflowers. Radio dances were cleverly done, especially the Nut Hop (even if the squirrels did look like rabbits); Cupid's Dance on Valentine's Day was another social sensation. Then too, there were the usual formal dances, and this year's formals were more unusual than ever before. However, the girls do more than dance; they were also hostesses to mothers, football players, and an all-girls' party—not to mention the variegated male callers appearing night after night.

But we musn't forget that day the Fell Hall girls digressed from their diet—the picnic, where everyone forgot that diet and gained five pounds. The radio dance that evening served a dual purpose.

And then, we must mention those lucky ladies, the Honor Residents, who were asked to stay in the Hall because of leadership, personality, etc. This year's favored few are Lola Johnson, president; Sarah Mullaney, secretary-treasurer; Frances Kitchell, social chairman; Elfrieda Heer, keeper of the keys; Ruth Schmeing, Jean Merrell, Betty Stadtman, Helen Brooker, Ellen Petty, Joan Kirley, Betty Stuckey, and Jeanette Eymann.

This little resumé would not be complete without Mrs. Mae Clarke Warren, the director of the Hall, who kept all the little girls happy and contented with her famous "suggestions."

A dillar, a dollar, a ten-thirty scholar, as the Keeper of the Keys approaches, we reluctantly and more or less fervently bid our "moment," or "hour," as the case may be, adieu, and dash for the door. Goodnight.



Fixation in formality

SMITH HALL

"C'mon, get up. It's 5:30." The call boy is off on his first round of morning calls to remind the early birds that it's time to rise and shine.

Smith Hall, Normal's own housing project, provides a residence for thirty-two boys. Located just across University street from McCormick Field; its stateliness and beautiful gardens are as much a part of the campus as Old Main. Established to promote a fraternal and democratic spirit among men it has agreed upon, debated, written, and rewritten its constitution no less than six times in the last two years.

To Mrs. Ream, the housemother, and Dean Linkins, our faculty sponsor, much credit is due. Taking care of thirty-two boys is no small job and Mrs. Ream has really earned her title, "Mother Ream." Under the Dean's supervision, meals have been served in the Hall this year. Famed as a connoisseur of fine foods, "Doc" has fed his flock well, with the result that about 830 man pounds have been gained throughout the year.

President Fairchild inaugurated a series of after-dinner speeches. Faculty members were invited to dinner on Sunday once a month on the condition that they enlighten us with some personal views. Among the guests were Dean Schroeder, Dr. Lathrop, Dr. Hibler, and Dr. Houston.

Ross Fairchild did a fine job as commander-in-chief and was successful in quelling, single-handed, several riots in the dormitory. Under vice-prexy Bill Lemons, an extensive social program was promoted. Two formals, flanked by numerous radio parties, plus several receptions, made up a well-rounded entertainment program. Novel features of the Christmas and Spring formals were fifty identical corsages and programs personalized with each person's name on his tally. These combined with the "avenue of pines", the garden, the fountain, and the goat tradition made parties long to be remembered.

Jimmy Armstrong, secretary, and Hal Mintern, treasurer, haunted us once a week for house dues and long-distance telephone tolls while denying any juggling of the ledger.



Tell us too, Bill

TITANS GOBBLE TURKEY . . STOP . . ALSO REDBIRDS . . STOP . . WESLEYAN 24 NORMAL 0 . . STOP . . OUCH . . STOP

Drama . . .

JESTERS



Convincing, what?

We aren't jesting when we say that Jesters hasn't lost its sense of humor in spite of its twenty-six years at State Normal. The humor has perhaps become a bit subtle but, nevertheless, it is still there; we offer in proof of this the Jester assembly program, "Refund," and Rolla Ingham's sylph-like role in "Pride and Prejudice." In addition to their sense of humor, the Jesters are really very altruistic; they always divert a portion of their enormous (?) profits on their colossal productions for the purchase of stage equipment, settings, and properties for use by all organizations.

We hasten now to the initiation of the pledges; to begin with we have the equivalent of Blackfriars' Hell-week, which falls just short of Hades by a few degrees; this in itself is not sufficient, then comes the informal. The old members happily

heckle the harassed Hamlets-to-be until even the most enthusiastic pledge evinces no more energy than an immersed kitten. The Jesters assure attendance at their monthly meetings by having refreshments (other organizations please note) after they have dispensed with the latest in the drama, theater, etc. Every year these advocates of the Shakespearean hasten to Chicago to view the best of the latest.

In closing, Sara Mullaney, president; Ann Brazelton, vice-president; Ellen Sorrenson, secretary; Lindsey Morris, treasurer; and Beth Davis, historian wish to assure you that Stagehand in the fifth at Santa Anita is not one of their group. Also remember the Jester motto, "Some plays by any other name would still smell."

. . . TOO HOARSE TOO HOARSE THE BRITISH ARE COMING . . . STOP . . . LONGBONS WILSON ATOMIZE . . . STOP . . .

THETA ALPHA PHI



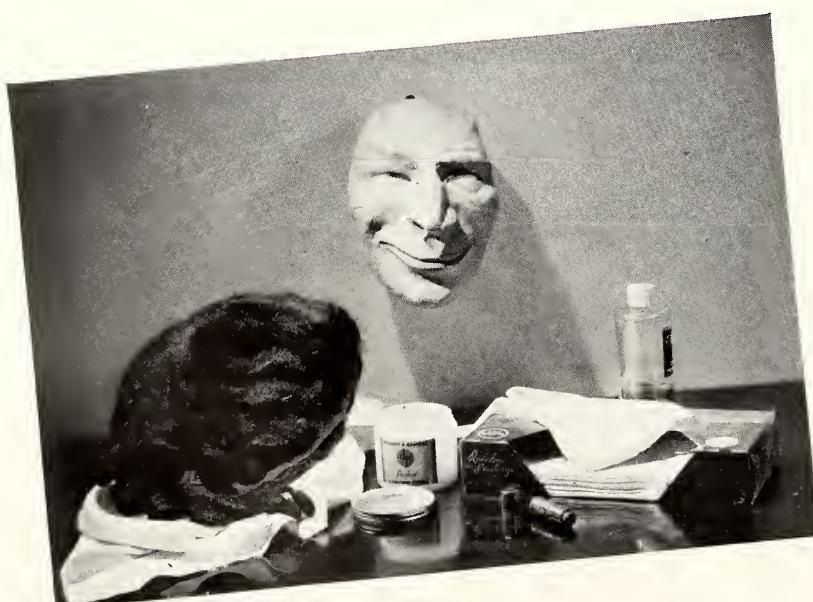
The Footlights Girls

They can dramatize like Bernhardt, they can act like Hepburn, and are just a Normal Barrymore family. Theta Alpha Phi swung into the year when they opened the "Stage Door," a Ferber-Kaufman flash into backstage life. Betty "Huddle" Hurdled all competition to secure the role made famous by Katherine Hepburn in the film version. Virginia Young, Tom Stombaugh, and William Staker were the on-stage members of the props committee.

An initiation dinner was held at the Old Homestead room where Effie Lou Crane, Margaret Parret, Cillia Korish, Mary Helen Goff, Jean Shaw, William Staker, and Wilma Austin became provincial Pagliaccis.

Under the supervision of Miss M. C. Allen, the what, where, and how of drama will be compiled and methods and suggestions for handling recreational dramatics will be made. Martha Ann Simmons served as president first semester and John Keltner second semester.

UNIVERSITY THEATER BOARD



There are nine assorted students and Miss Mabel Clare Allen safeguarding everything from stage screws to cyc lights in and around the dramatic office. These people have the final word in their respective departments and together direct the purchases, payments, and anything else pertaining to the drama. Each person retiring from the board selects his own successor and, if his colleagues approve, lo and behold, there is a new member.

We number among this year's protectors of the theatrical, Mabel Clare Allen, chairman; John Keltner, stage manager; Martha Ann Simmons, scene; Bill Staker, lights; Wilma Austin, business; Golda Lauterbach, costume; Margaret Parret, publicity; Ellen Sorenson; Beth Davis, properties; and Sara Mullaney, president of Jesters, ex-officio member.

REGISTRAR SHOCKS STUDENTS . . . STOP . . . SAYS TWICE ON PRO IS OUT . . . STOP . . . KILL UMPIRE . . . STOP

English . . .

SIGMA TAU DELTA

*We'd like to be
great writers, too*



"Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite, 'Fool,' said my muse to me, 'look in your heart and write'." So said a man once who was a great fabricator of famous fiction, and so think the members of Sigma Tau Delta as they try to follow in his pen-prints. The members of the local Lambda Delta chapter of this National Honorary English Fraternity are expected to submit one or more original pieces of prose or poetry for perusal and possible publication in the *Rectangle*, the Fraternity's magazine. What with persistent pencil pushing and a little dreaming on the side, they hope that someday a spark of genius may drop in and settle down. The encouragement of worthwhile reading and the fostering of a spirit of professional good-fellowship among students and teachers go hand in hand with the attempt to master manuscripts as purposes of the club.

Outstanding of the year's activities were the Christmas party at Miss Stroud's home (a shepherd's play of the Middle Ages was presented by some of the members aided by several bleatless baa-ers); Harold Sinclair's (author of *American Years*) informal talk on the ninth of March; and the formal initiation in April at Dr. Hiett's home. The organization is planning to spring a spring banquet in the very near future and you can count on the following being there: Richard McGarry, president; Myra Persinger, vice-president; Veryl Garrett, secretary; Jack Radcliff, treasurer; Nelson Boulware, collector for the *Rectangle*; and Miss Esther Vinson, sponsor. At this time in our visit the thirty-three actives are seized with a violent urge to write; they grasp their pens firmly in hand, hand us our coats, and bid us a hasty goodbye.

. . . JITTERBUGS SWIM TO HEAR CO-OP COUNCIL'S FIRST . . . STOP . . . CLYDE LUCAS AND DONS . . . STOP . . .

Geography . . .

GAMMA THETA UPSILON



*Around the world
in an hour*

Way back in the dim, dark past, before that fateful day in October of '29, some geographers of I.S.N.U. gathered together and came out with the Alpha chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, National Professional Honorary Geography Fraternity. The stock market was still rising on May 15, 1928, when the first stock in G.T.U. was issued. Since that time the stock market has had numerous fluctuations; however, the organization is still a good buy for those interested in geography.

The latest G.T.U. quotations are given in the semi-annual *News Letter* with Charles Johnson, broker-in-charge of the first semester's publication and Lorraine Norvell succeeding him the second. These materializing Mercators sponsor a loan fund with a capital stock of \$5,000, which is loaned to stu-

dents doing graduate work in geography. I.S.N.U.'s geographers began the year with the Homecoming banquet and welcomed back as the principal speaker Dr. R. G. Buzzard, one of the original stockholders in the organization. Following the initiation of pledges, both old and new members sank in their chairs and enjoyed Miss Gueffroy's talk on "Hawaii." Later meetings were graced by Dr. D. C. Ridgley.

We leave Ross Pearson, president; John Scott, vice-president; Adelaide Green, secretary; James Flood, treasurer; H. O. Lathrop, sponsor; and the other members frying steaks at Lake Bloomington and wishing that the Rome-Berlin combination would leave the world alone long enough for them to get their map of Europe straightened out.

HOOP SEASON OPENS IN GRAND STYLE IN FELL HALL AND GYM . . . STOP . . . WE WIN . . . STOP . . . DANCE . . . STOP

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Ah, beautiful nature! Oh, to be able to walk in the snow with the green grass beginning to sprout dandelions and to look at rare bugs like the box-elders. Such run the thoughts of these Nature Study Club members come spring and everything. And nothing is so inspiringly inspiring as teaching little patches of apathetic soil to take a maternal interest in petunias. If your musings run in this general direction, just pack-up your flower pot and run over to join the Club, for just anyone who is interested in the Natural Sciences can join.

And if you do join, you will be able not only to go out in the elements and prove that you can catch cold like everyone else; you can also stay inside and listen to such interesting lectures as Miss Edna Gueffroy's talk on "Plant and Bird Life in the Hawaiian Islands," or Dr. Blanche McAvoy's "Native and Cultivated Gymnosperms." You might even get to hear Professor Leslie A. Holmes talk on "Geography Field Course of Western United States," or Professor R. U. Gooding's low-down on "Amateur Photography," or Mr. L. B. Merwin speak on "Merwin-Haverlee Expedition to Nomad Lapland." At

least that's what the members did this year.

This year, due to the fact that they have been founded since 1915 (very far-fetched but I had to get it in) the Club decided to do something entirely different from anything you would expect a Nature Study Club to do. For their initiation they went on a *picnic* in Forest Park!

Each year the Club takes a trip to some interesting and educational spot in the vicinity of Illinois. Last spring the Club went to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana. When last heard from the members were debating whether to go to the Apple River Canyon and Mississippi Palisades State Parks in north-western Illinois or the Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, and Field Museum in Chicago.

This year the program committee, who thought up all the activities of the nature lovers, consisted of Gladys Mackinson, Marian Caldwell, and Hazel House. The president was Gertrude Sampen; the vice-president, Ancilla Toigo; and the secretary-treasurer, Grace Keeney. Nature studier-in-chief was Dr. L. W. Miller.

*What makes the
grass grow green, Daddy?*



... WHO IS WHO ... STOP ... BLUM BAIRD FAIRCHILD PETTY SMALL SHOCKEY KAVANAGH ARE ... STOP ...

Gregarious . . .

ALL ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL



The pacemakers

I debatably turned that dollar over twice before I made a definite decision. And to think that I almost missed Clyde Lucas, Bill Carlsen, Griff Williams, and Bill Bardo. Many began to telephone and many began to worry and weep when the California Dons were booked for the first cooperative party. A battery of red, blue, and yellow lights transformed the Men's gym into an illumination in gloom. Popular pennants—Army, Navy, and schools in the Conference—were plastered on porous bricks, and pilfered from the same. The women's gym featured such things as balaroo, bang-ball, brother rat, concentric bowl, and bottles of carbonated coke.

Next came that band of a thousand thrills—Bill Carlsen. A letter to your favorite friend, four-bits, and front feet forward. I hope you weren't one of those who received a putrid little postal stressing a transgression of the party of the third part. If you weren't, then you probably were in line for Griff

Williams in February. "Just give yourself a shake, shake, shake, and turn yourself around (if you could find room, if not, just reverberate to rhythm)!" Remember Buddy Moreno, the versatile Hawaiian music specialist (with the sun-burned stomach song). Hot stuff!

Lastly, darn it, came Bill Bardo and his six-foot swingsters, the Four Ahn sisters, the Bards of Bardo, the Octette, the Glee Club, and Jack Cook, comedian. If you didn't dance, you had an opportunity to play Ferdinand the Bull at this party, or be in pictures—of the candid camera carriers.

The clever ideas of R. W. Fogler and chairman, Reyon Shockey, helped to make the parties sensational successes. The story is concluded for this year, but the Council has bigger and better ideas to continue the story next year—see you at the first party next year.

. . . CARDINALS OUT-HOOP ILLINOIS COLLEGE HOOPSTERS . . . STOP . . . ALLISON CUTS ANOTHER CLASS . . . STOP . .

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"Get to the polls before it's too late, my dears; get to the polls—be good to us please" is the cry of the League come every Women's Day. For the clarification of the uninformed, this is the day when our civic-minded members of the fair sex supplicate their sisters to mark their ballots for a candidate—any candidate. The fact that so many of the citizenry neglect this altogether has caused the College League of Women Voters to be organized. "An active and intelligent voting citizenry" is their motto, and six departments of the League direct the political groups in America and abroad. The group is affiliated with both the national and state organizations. The chairmen of the departments direct their activities toward a better understanding of politics. Each chairman is responsible for one meeting each semester. This year's chairmen were: Government and Foreign Policy, Dora Strawn; Government and Economic Welfare, Doreen Donaldson; Government and Child Welfare, Louise Matthews; Government and Education, Ancilla Toigo;

Government and its Operation, Clarabelle Huggins; and Government and Legal Status of Women, Marjorie Bane.

The League's activities this year began with the All-women's Tea, September 20, in the Student Lounge. After welcoming the new women to school, another tea-meeting entertained the McLean County League of Women Voters in its entirety. In December, Dr. Nell Waldron, sponsor, entertained the members at a Christmas party in her home. At the January meeting, Miss Shin King Wang, Chinese student at Wesleyan, spoke on the recognition of women in China. In February Professor Beyer gave an interesting talk before the group—"The Function of the Illinois Legislature." In March the League members careened to the capitol to watch the legislators legislate.

Leaders of the ladies of the League this year are: Lucille Ward, president; Lorraine Hatscher, vice-president; Naomi England, secretary; Eliza Ellen Wright, social chairman; and Ramona Kane, historian.



*Remember, girls,
X marks the ballot*

.... SOPHOMORES SWING TO STEPHENSON'S SOLID SENDERS . . . STOP . . . FATHER HIE IS TOPS . . . STOP . . .

UNIVERSITY CLUB



Solemnity

The University Club, an all-men's organization on the campus of ISNU, has added another successful year to its history. Old members had the rare opportunity of paddling one hundred twenty-five new pledges into membership. Membership in this active group is open to all men of the school who desire the finest in social life and want to promote fellowship and unity in our student body.

The huge program of social activities of the year were opened by a Stag Party in McCormick Gymnasium on September 27. The taste of sweet cider and light-weight doughnuts will not allow us to forget the inspirational talks given by our capable coaching staff at this get-together and know-each-other affair. The evening of October 15 found all the paddled pledges shuffling their feet happily in the gay atmosphere of Fell Hall

to the delectable music of Lonny Johnson. The second-semester pledges were afforded a similar treat in being guests at another pledge dance with the sweet rhythm of Harry Jackson holding command. Perhaps if one did not attend either of these two man-dominated parties, he was on hand to hear Hank Messer at the Winter Ball—the only strictly formal dance given on our campus during the year. And so at the end of the year club members were very sorry to see happy times draw to a close at their dinner dance at the lovely Lakeside Country Club.

Fame for the University Club does not exist alone in connection with social affairs, for have not all of you heard of their annual Dad's Day event? A good dinner, an exciting football game, a chance for son to increase his allowance in

DO NOT TELL TALE . . . STOP . . . ARKANSAS STATE TOUGH OUTFIT . . . STOP . . . COULD NOT STOP THEM . . . STOP

the middle of the month, and a rousing speech by President Fairchild made last November 12 a memorable occasion. Perhaps the most beautiful and impressive of all events on the campus throughout the whole year is the University Club Christmas Service. Capen Auditorium with its myriad of Christmas trees all brilliantly lighted furnished an ideal setting for the inspiring message delivered by Reverend Paul F. Smith of St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Missouri. The combined choruses and the glee clubs thrilled the audience with portions of Handel's beloved "The Messiah" and ever popular carols of long ago.

The greatest event of the year, so far as students are concerned, is the Stunt Show. For once we get to see faculty at their best in showing their dormant dramatic abilities on the stage. Various other organizations on the campus cooperate in presenting original stunts to make May 5 an evening of hilarious entertainment. On the following Sunday, the annual

Mother's Day Service will be held in Capen Auditorium which will be followed by a reception at Smith Hall.

Thanks are inadequate in praising the fine work of the Club's officers and the various committees working under the sponsorship of Dean R. H. Linkins to make these events possible throughout the year.

Officers that were active all this past year were elected last year before school closed. Elden Hitchens was elected president, and Jerry Ingerski took the name of vice-president. Paul Whalen served the secretaryship, and Reyon Shockey was treasurer. Various committees were appointed to take care of the activities of the year. These were: Melvin Holtz, Christmas Service; Paul Whalen, Dad's Day; Bill Staker, Stunt Show; Bill Small, Mother's Day; Harlan Hosler, Stag Party. Gaylord Mullins headed the Membership Committee, and Bill Miller was the Social Chairman of the Club for the whole year, with the burden of the responsibility of the entire program resting with him.



Someone must have been rug-cuttin'

WOMEN'S LEAGUE



Belles of the round table

For linking the little ladies of the campus, we have the Women's League. Having given up trying to right the ratio, the League is trying to make the best of a bad situation but as yet will guarantee no escort service. For fourteen years now, the League has withstood the ravages of time and the flights of fancy in women's fashions and still continues to function fervently for each and every coed who ever sipped a Co-op coke. This is no small order—as many a male will testify who has his temper-trying troubles with his quota of the sex in power.

This task would be a bigger bite than any organization could chew if it weren't for the many teeth in the ladies' organization (not to be taken literally). The list of the omnipotents in the lissom league reads like a Democratic payroll

come the even-numbered year: Alice Blum, president; Genevieve Atkinson, vice-president; Moreen Kelley, secretary; Ellen Sorenson, treasurer; Elaine Bryant, finance chairman; Ellen Petty, publicity chairman; Eunice Bunney, records chairman; Helen Belknap, W.A.A. president; Wilma Buchholtz, Y.W.C.A. president; Eliza Ellen Wright and Mary Jane Stanard, fellowship co-chairmen; Betty Wolfe, student-activity chairman; Lucille Ward, citizenship chairman; Margaret Parret, forum chairman; Evelyn Page, social chairman; and last, but far from least, Dean Batton, sponsor, staunch supporter, and soother of the supplicants. These diversified diminutives have despotically divided Normal's coeds into districts and the Central Board is the iron hand in the velvet glove.

Did you males know that the ladies of the campus have a

MASTERFUL MESSIAH MOTIVATES MASSES . . STOP . . PICKPOCKETS PLUNDER PLENTY . . STOP . . COPS . . STOP

council for the elite of the female scholasticists? They have; it's the Honor Council. Choosing the members is a function of the leaving ladies of the League; they vote, and a committee composed of Dean Barton, Miss Brenneman, the president-elect of Women's League, and the president and president-elect of Honor Council sometimes vetoes. This year's Wednesday-wearers-of-the-scarfs are Eliza Ellen Wright, fellowship chairman of Women's League and thereby president of Honor Council; Alice Blum, Adelaide Green, Kay Hunter, Helen Kehlenbach, Sara Mullaney, Mildred Phillippe, Betty Jane Rouse, Helen Samp, Dorothy Shea, and Louise Summerfelt.

This Gargantuan group of the fair sex began the year's activities with what it called (don't ask me why) a "Goal Post Chat" on September 24—it was really a cream or lemon for all female imbibers of the liquid which caused a certain Boston party some years ago. This was followed in rapid succession by an all-girls' dance in October (the boys didn't mind because syncopations were by Nicky); the Women's Dad's Day program; and then, in the true spirit of the Noel, the Yuletide English-emulation, the Christmas tree in Dean

Barton's office, and, of course, the chimes, etc., emanating from Old Main's tower. Outstanding, as usual, was the annual winter formal with Hank Messer formulating the rhythmic mood for the formality. Then, once again these young scholars enthusiastically partake of coffee's brother-beverage, tea—twice—Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day (they must have taken some of these tea advertisements to heart). After the hard winter, if we're lucky, we usually have spring; we all know that spring, besides bringing green grass, bluebirds, zephyrs, spring-fever, and the like, brings the women and their Spring Formal—very successful.

We could continue to commend, comment, and compliment for hours, but space will not permit and so we come to the Installation dinner for new officers on May 4. Along with the Republicans, these girls made sufficient gains to put them at the helm of the good ship, Women's League, for the coming year: Moreen Kelley, president; Evelyn Page, vice-president; Jean Merrell, secretary; and Dorothy Shea, treasurer.

*What's so
funny, Ellen?*



BATTING BEHEMOTHS BRAWL CRAWL FALL UNDER WISC . . . STOP . . . GARNERO MEETS MAN-MOUNTAIN . . . STOP

Languages . . .

LATIN CLUB

*The Romans
are coming, too*



Washington crossed the Delaware; Columbus crossed the Atlantic; we cross Sugar Creek; Caesar crossed the Rubicon, and Brutus double-crossed Caesar; but neither Caesar, the Rubicon, nor Brutus can cross-up the laboring, learning linguists of the Latin Club. Caesar said "Veni; vidi; vici"; our aspiring Latinists say "We come; we see; we believe we are conquering"—and, being a student of *La Belle Francais*, who am I to question them?

It is common knowledge that Latin is a dead language. We wish to state here and now that the Latin Club is not. Indeed, if the truth were known, our students of Latin have many a scintillating symposium during the school year. Taking our cue from Cole Porter who "Began the Beguine," we begin at the beginning. According to tradition—four years' old—the year begins with a meeting at Miss Carver's home (Miss Carver spends her time between the first and second meetings putting her puzzles in order again and discovering additional

lost pieces). The Christmas spirit or something prompted Alice Blum to invite the club to her home; the party was a real success. Incidentally, Dick McGary propounded an excellent theory while in a mellow mood—something about the relativity of marshmallows and ceilings. Now don't be misled; the programs haven't been all parties. For example, Miss Jeanette Whitten, Miss Carver's colleague on advice, talked about Stuart Chase's *Tyranny of Words*, and then too the *Classical Journal* has contributed its share of much-discussed articles. In February we have Miss Whitten again reading from Tennyson's *Dream of Fair Women* (Tennyson did not mean that fair women were only a dream), and in April a thrilling travelogue.

Leaving Mildred Phillippe, Dorothy Classen, and Eileen Ford (president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively) trying to decipher an ancient inscription, we recross the Tiber and leave with you these parting words: "Hoc sustinete, majus ne veniat malum."

DELECTABLE JOSIE IS A GOOSE . . . STOP . . . MANY GO TO GANDER . . . STOP . . . THOSE CLEVER JUNIORS . . . STOP

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Undaunted by Napoleon's Waterloo, or perhaps believing themselves to be Wellingtons, twenty-eight Normal students believe that if fifty-million Frenchmen can do it they can too. With a rousing "Vive La France," they gather at their monthly meetings. The purpose of the French club is not, as one might think, to enable the members to read a Savoy-plaza menu or to order the best vintage of champagne; but rather, we quote the sponsor, Miss Ellis, "It provides an opportunity for the members to practice speaking and reading the language in a social atmosphere." It is not necessary to "cherchez la femme," as we French say, at one of their meetings; in fact, the Normal ratio looks small as compared with the ratio in I.S.N.U.'s Latin Quarter. Included in the predominant sex are Mary Jean Phillips, president; Margaret Schroeder, vice-president; Eleanor Wolff, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Evelyn Schertz, Eleanor Carrier, Ellen Jean Brenneman, Alice Bennett, Esther Vannice, Clarabelle Huggins, Edith Shutes, Gertrude Bettag, Geneva Mears, Madeline Lowell, Dorothy Mae Lanigan, Mary Ellen Gilmore, Arilla Deffenbaugh, Naomi England, Ann Devanny,

Frances Taylor, Leonora Cambell, Ruth Ellen Verdun, Evelyn Black, Evelyn Page, and, would you believe it?—three males, Gilbert Wilkinson, Evankie Woods, and Frank Niehaus.

During the year, Miss Camille Montgomery ventured from the art department and told the club about her experiences in France during her recent trip. Other meetings followed with the playing of French cards, the French version of "Crossed or Double-crossed," the game of Authors, French "spell downs," and several kinds of guessing games (very Frenchy, isn't it?). Indeed, everything the French club did seems to have something to do with that sunny spot of Europe. There was the annual Christmas party held in true French fashion (whatever that is). The club closed the year with something not at all in keeping with the rest of the year—a good American picnic.

Leaving the picnic to the ants and the French to France, we cease to linger with the linguists and placidly paddle down the river Seine.

*Are you sure this
is where we were to meet?*



. . . SMITH HALL FORMAL-ATES DANCE . . . STOP . . . HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON ATMOSPHERE PRESENT . . . STOP . .

Mathematics . . .

KAPPA MU EPSILON

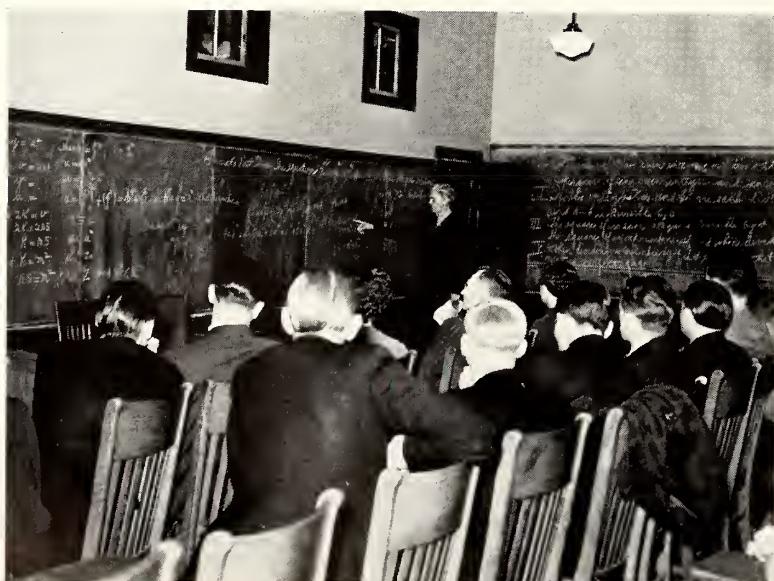
There are lots of angles to the Sherwood Forest plane, and they say—that the square of the hypotenuse of Sherwood Forest is equal to the sum of the square of the distance between each of the evergreens of the other two sides—and, since the majority of K.M.E. members are male, they should know the lay of the land, females no exception, however.

All students who have completed courses in mathematics through Integral Calculus, and who maintain a high scholastic record are eligible for membership. The Illinois Alpha chapter was established in the winter of 1932-33 with the prime purpose of furthering interest in mathematics. They try to carry this out at their meetings where discussions have included famous theorems, possible manipulations with different kinds of numbers, mathematical recreations, and math as it is related to other subjects. They learned, or did they?—that two is equal to four. If you're skeptical, we'll try to prove it to you. Follow this and you might be eligible for the organization. *Let X equal 2.* If you multiply equals by equals, the results will be equal. Now, multiply each side of the equation by $2 - 2X$ equals 4. If

you subtract equals from equals, the remainders will be equal. Subtract X^2 from each side of the equation— $2X - X^2$ equals $4 - X^2$. Factoring we have $X(2 - X)$ equals $(2 - X)(2 + X)$. Are you following? Now divide equals by equals—each side by $(2 - X)$; we now have: X equals $2 + X$. Since the original value of X was 2, by substituting this value, we have *two equals four*. May we ask if you followed?

If not, we'll tell you about the social activities of masterful Kappa Mu. The Homecoming Breakfast provided an opportunity for old and new friends in mathematics to exchange computations and the Spring Banquet was really enjoyable, though held on April 1.

Miss Elinor Flagg serves as sponsor of the mathmasters. The officers are President Gauss, Ida Lage; Vice-president Pascal, Burrell Bishop; Secretary Ahmes, Lorraine Jensen; Treasurer Napier, James McDonough; Historian Cajori, Virginia Heinemann; Corresponding-secretary Descartes, Professor C. N. Mills.



The figgerheads hold session

... BLACKFRIARS' BOUNTIFUL BANQUET BRINGS BUNCH . . . STOP . . . BEGIN BALLYHOO FOR BALLET . . . STOP . . .

Pedagogy . . .

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

*Mrs. Henderson
is hostess to K.D.E.*



In April, 1933, both President Roosevelt and State Normal were making changes. In Washington, the bureaucrats were using the Phoenician alphabet; in Normal, the pedagogues were using the Greek alphabet; Roosevelt emerged with the A.A.A.; State Normal came through with K.D.E., sister sorority of Kappa Phi Kappa, National Professional Education Fraternity.

Roosevelt was plowing under every third row of cotton, and including about sixty-five million farmers in his A.A.A.; Kappa Delta Epsilon was cultivating scholastic attainment and professional ideals but limiting their groups to forty junior and senior girls.

Roosevelt had all his troubles and his moratorium; but Kappa Delta Epsilon had no moratorium and apparently no troubles. The little ladies played hostesses to the biennial National Convention held on our campus April 28 and 29. This was the high-light of a varied and interesting year's activities.

A light of nearly equal brilliance was Miss Berninger's account of her delightful summer's visit in the Hawaiian Islands. No sooner were the girls basking in the warm sun of Hawaii

than they were whisked off to freeze in Alaska with Dr. Cooper. Many of the monthly meetings became monthly eatings—for, strange as it may seem, all of these girls enjoy participating in this national habit.—And they picked the nicest places to eat—to quote one of the girls, "We lunched at Fell Hall, we supped at Hotel Rogers, and we dined formally at Maplewood Country Club."

Present at every meeting and eating, we always find the president, Eunice Bunney; the vice-president, Mildred Philippe; the secretary, Marie Stewart; the field secretary, Veryl Garret; the treasurer, Ruth Schmitt; and the historian, Virginia Carricker. The remaining gourmands (see second meaning in Winston's *Simplified Dictionary*) are Doris Ashmore, Faye Barton, Alice Blum, Margaret Bryant, Elizabeth Davis, Mildred Dial, Doreen Donaldson, Kathryn Fuller, Margaret Goehner, Elsie Gossmeyer, Charlotte Griggs, Dorothy Henning, Kay Hunter, Mary Frances Lynch, Edith Nicholas, Evelyn Page, Catherine Paulsen, Frances Peifer, Florence Scherer, Dorothy Shea, Wilma Shoemaker, Ellen Sorenson, Elizabeth Stadtman, Frances Taylor, Ancilla Toigo, Maurietta Watson, and Eliza Ellen Wright.

. . . N. S. F. A. CALLS BAIRD . . . STOP . . . I. S. N. U. CALLS BAIRD . . . STOP . . . BAIRD CALLS COUNCIL . . . STOP . . .

KAPPA DELTA PI

*I have never heard
the word used that way*



In 1922, long before most of us had heard of this thing called education, the local Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (National Honorary Educational Society) blossomed forth upon this campus. As yet, the blossom shows no sign of wilting, but this year blossomed brighter than ever.

Kappa Delta Pi began the year with the annual Homecoming banquet held this year at the Presbyterian Church. With Dean Schroeder acting as toastmaster and Clair Stine welcoming the alumni, it made for a gala occasion and one long to be remembered. During the year Miss Harriet Berninger spoke on the educational situation in blue Hawaii; Mr. Clifford Horton followed Miss Berninger and enlightened the group on the

"Use of Leisure Time." Just as the prospective pedagogues were becoming acclimated to blue Hawaii, Dr. Browne took them with him to foggy, old England. Upon their return from the land of the Umbrella Man, Dean Schroeder, the sponsor; Clair Stine, president; Katherine Paulsen, vice-president; Ida Lage, treasurer; Ancilla Toigo, secretary; and the other members of the chapter sent Ida Lage and Bruce Orr hurrying off to the regional meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at Terre Haute. In addition to the sponsor and officers, we always find about nineteen enthusiastic, aspiring educators present at almost every meeting.

.. THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS . . . STOP . . . YULETIDE YEARNINGS YOURS . . . STOP . . . CLASSES CUT . . . STOP ..

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

In 1931 several pedagogues at State Normal took a dare from Dartmouth and organized Kappa Phi Kappa; this education fraternity had its conception at Dartmouth in 1922. Judging from the words of the president, William Blatnik, "To belong to this group one must be above average proficiency in educational subjects and also in other courses. Character and other personal traits are considered." This clique should and does include the elite of the male scholasticists of I.S.N.U.

These prospective promoters of educational propaganda mark as one of the highlights of the year the delightful time they had deviling the perspiring pledges—Dr. Malmberg, F. Stahly, E. Stupeck, and G. Davidson were the Board of Inquisitors—and did they inquire? Dr. Lathrop's talk on graduate work encouraged (?) thirty-five members, and Mr. Small gave the organization a good look at the textbook business through a salesman's eyes. This did not satisfy their thirst—for information, and so they invited I.S.N.U.'s foremost authority on jobs, Mr. Carrington, who told them how to have and to hold one. Following this vital problem, Dr. Marzolf gave them the very latest in psychology.

Going now from the intellectual to the edible, we pause at one of the big events of the Kappa Phi Kappa year—the bountiful banquet with Kappa Delta Epsilon and the McLean County principals. Less formal and more fun and more food was the picnic. Other meetings of the year were of course interspersed with food and you would always find interspersed with the food: William Blatnik, president; George Davidson, vice-president; Gene Brannan, corresponding secretary; Leroy Donaldson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Cole, sponsor; B. Bishop, J. Burtin, W. Fetterhoff, J. Flood, C. Harper, C. Jensen, F. Kauffman, L. Kerwood, M. Kuster, R. Larson, W. Laskowski, F. Morris, J. McDonough, R. McGarry, J. Magill, A. Mulera, W. Preno, J. Radcliff, F. Stahly, L. Siron, W. Small, J. Secord, J. Scott, W. Staker, K. Brumm, R. Ingham, C. Spratt, L. Young, F. Griffith, E. Stupeck, K. Johnson, R. Diveley, F. Reuter and C. Wilson.

At this time I couldn't get any more information because Doctor Cole stepped on the accelerator and, as I was running as fast as I could at the time, I had to drop behind and be content to wave goodbye to Blatnik, Davidson, and Brannon as they sped away to the Cleveland convention.

The \$5.00 per word club



CLOUDY SUNDAY MONDAY . . STOP . . SNOW . . STOP . . COLDER . . STOP . . AMAZING APPETITES CANNOT STOP

KINDERGARTEN CLUB

*The kiddies love them,
one and all*



Careening up to the door of Metcalf on my kiddie-car, I am amazed to find that Miss Margaret K. Lee has gathered all the aspiring Kindergarten teachers around her and emerged with a club. This was way back in 1917 and being only a cute, little kindergarten kiddie, I sat back in my chair and listened with my mouth open while they explained to me that the purpose of the organization was to discuss the problems relating to elementary education and to provide opportunity for individual and group participation in a variety of professional and social activities.

Today, in 1939, as I graze Fell Gate with my Graham, I find that this same organization has been able to have and to hold seventy-five members. With Froebelian philosophy flowing freely from her lips, Miss Agnes Rice, the sponsor, welcomed me with open arms—I'm an alumnus, you know. To wit—wasting no time, the club, in September, began its activities with a Tokyo tea to welcome the new members. And then, for the amusement of the old members—not the pledges, there

were the informal initiations after a hay ride in the country; the formal initiation candle-light service followed and fifty-five Froebels pledged themselves to the development of the child. Then too, there was the football luncheon at the Rogers Hotel during Homecoming and the winning of second place in the Hobo parade—remember King Normal winning over Charleston? If I had been present at the Sweetheart Ball or at the spring banquet, I should have found the officers and other seventy-five members present. By the way, the officers are Doreen Donaldson, president; Betty Safford, vice-president; Edith Brokman, secretary; Marian McDonald and Jewel Goodman, treasurers (they must have had a lot of money, yes?); social chairman, Anna Mae Boning; and program chairman, Irene Donna.

Completely overcome by this wealth of information, I meander out of Metcalf only to find myself in hot water for parking in the drive—one forgets, doesn't one?

... WOMEN WEND WAY TO PHONE ... STOP ... DIG-UP DATES FOR MESSER'S MUSIC AT FORMAL ... STOP ...

INTERMEDIATE TEACHERS CLUB

Its gender—feminine; its number—eighty; its activities—numerous; its age—six years; and its name—Intermediate Teachers Club. Regardless of the gender, it wanted a strictly social society. The season began with a sebaceous sausage sear (wiener roast to you). The freshmen, however, were excluded, and they were later entertained with a sandwich singe. They had to hike for their supper, however, and seemed to be satisfied when they were fed by those sagacious upperclassmen. This proved only a forerunner of the initiation where the neophytes paid the usual obeisance to the old members. And then—a formal initiation, in December. It was done in showy splendor—they put on their wings and stuff and flew in solemnity. I think that the freshmen were well-done by that time, don't you?

Intermediate Teachers Club didn't let that January snow go without a sleigh ride. They put on a different kind of wings and stuff this time (versatile?) and flew in a sportive manner. Although sliding was slippery and the weather wintry, the future teachers came through in time to free their notebooks of that intelligible information. Waste basket or file? The latter is the better to teach by, my dear.

And what do you suppose they did in February? Now, don't try too hard, 'cause you'll be right the first guess. Uh-huh, a Valentine party; and they had cupids, valentines, and hearts, too. Although they asked the Kindergarten Club and Pringle-Hall to a tea, they got along without them very well—the men, I mean.

A formal fling climaxed their "strictly social season." They ate again, actively. Just to prove that they are impartial, they elected a new set of officers for each semester.

First semester: Evelyn Johnson, president; Irma Heitzman, vice-president; Irene Lohr, secretary-treasurer; Buddy Vietti, corresponding secretary; Connie Opperman, social chairman; Virginia Fahrner, publicity chairman; Ellen Schultze, program chairman; Mary Helen Carey, field secretary.

Second semester: Irma Heitzman, president; Yvonne Stutzman, vice-president; Ruby Owens, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Keyes, corresponding secretary; Elsie Boughton, social chairman; Dorothy Jacobs, publicity chairman; Mary Helen Carey, program chairman; and Margie Kuznik, field secretary.

*What, two people not looking
at the camera?*



.... FRIDAY THE 13TH . . . STOP . . . BILL CARLSEN PLACATES PULSES PROMOTERS PROFESSORS . . . STOP . . .

PRINGLE-HALL CLUB

You've heard of Carnegie Hall, Fell Hall, Tilden-Hall, Presser Hall, and Hall's Coffee Shop; now we have Pringle-Hall. But, believe it or not, Pringle-Hall is not a place; it is an organization. It emerged from the embryonic stage into the cold light of day in 1934. Though named after two well-known psychologists, G. Stanley Hall and Ralph W. Pringle, this club is for adults of the upper grades curriculum.

The directors of the destinies of Pringle-Hall for the first semester were Earl Grotke, Lester Meredith, Russell Mills, and Sophia Maggio. The new administration gives us Lester Meredith (if this were 1932, I would say that he must have been a Democrat), Evelyn Lane, Dorothy Schaefer, and Edward Schmillen.

We did not attend the annual banquet for those leaving, because we had not yet received official notice that we were leaving; but we have first-hand information that it was a very, very, swell affair and should make anyone remember Pringle-Hall.



What would your mother say?



And now . . . children

EUREKA . . . STOP . . . WE STOPPED THEM . . . STOP . . . 39 20 . . . STOP . . . FRESHMEN GRAMMATICALLY TESTED . . . STOP

Religious . . .

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, an organization of all Lutheran students, was organized on this campus in 1936. The society unites all Lutheran students for the purpose of encouraging and developing the Lutheran spirit and ideals in respect to school life and maintain friendly relations and Lutheran fellowship with similar organizations at other colleges.

Membership in the society is open to all Lutheran students interested in promoting the aims and ideals of the organization. Officers for the year 1938-39 are Walter Finger, president; Lowell Johnson, treasurer; Andrea Riber, reporter; Marjorie Voight, membership chairman; Pearl Hubig, educational chairman; and Virginia Kinsinger, social chairman. Mrs. Buehler is the faculty advisor, and Reverend W. Hohenstein of Trinity Lutheran Church in Bloomington, is the spiritual advisor.

Meetings are held twice a month. The first meeting of each month is educational in character. Several inspiring lectures, discussions, and reports were given throughout the year. The

second meeting of each month is social in nature. Social highlights included a picnic at Forest Park for old and new members; a Christmas carolling party at the home of Professor and Mrs. Malmberg; a "penny" birthday party; and the annual fellowship banquet. Professor E. Friedrich of St. Louis was the guest speaker at the banquet, and Lutheran students from the University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan University, and the members of the Bloomington Lutheran Leagues were guests.

Gamma Delta also sponsored a Christmas Nativity display in the Industrial Arts Building, which did much to emphasize the true meaning of the Christmas season.

A very impressive candlelight service was held the beginning of the second semester to formally recognize new and old members as being active Gamma Deltans in good standing. After the service, the group participated in a supper served in the dining room at Smith Hall.

Musical meeting



.... PRESENTING PREMIERE PRIDE AND PREJUDICE . . . STOP . . . WE MISSED THE S. R. O. SIGN . . . STOP . . .

NEWMAN CLUB

If there are no corrections, the minutes will stand approved as read



The Newman Club, organization on campus for all Catholic students and faculty members is named for the great English convert and educator, John Cardinal Newman. The Club was organized on the campus in 1924 as Catholic Student's Club and was originally for Catholic Students at Normal, Wesleyan, and Brown's Business College. In 1925 it became the Newman Club for Catholic people of I.S.N.U.

Letters are sent out each fall to all Catholics in school informing them about the Newman Club and its activities and inviting them to join. There are now approximately 130 members.

Besides the regular monthly meetings, the Newman Club has various other social activities throughout the year. A wiener roast held the first week of school at Forest Park was a delightful affair for both new and old; members met members, and marshmallows met mouths. Events in October included an address given by the Reverend Father S. N. Moore, Pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, Bloomington, and the annual Home-

coming Breakfast at Roland's Tea Room where many former members were warmly welcomed.

The calendar also included a Christmas party in December, Santa Claus present; Reverend Father Kane of Holy Trinity as a guest speaker in January; and in February, Miss Camille Montgomery spoke about her recent travels in Europe. In May we have Mother's Day, and as is customary, the Newman Club attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body.

Last spring, various vagrants vacillated in vehicles southward (I think it was a large public carriage, municipally owned) at a great velocity to enjoy a spring picnic—again at Forest Park.

This review of the Newman Club would not be complete without making mention of Miss Margaret Peters, who took time off from her typing-teaching and law-making to be sponsor of the Club. Officers of the club were: Vincent Hare, president; Jerome Ingerski, vice-president; Margaret Schroeder, secretary; and Jack Radcliff, treasurer; committee chairmen: Roma Keefe, program; Margaret Mavis, social; and Paul Whalen, membership.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES DRAW ASPIRING DEMOSTHENES . . . STOP . . . PROS CONS PUMP-PRIMING . . . STOP

Y. W. C. A.

To Lida Brown, who in 1872 first conceived the idea of a "Y" on this campus goes the credit for originating an organization that has become one of the most energetic clubs in school.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Lantern Parade over the campus to Sherwood Forest. Of a more strenuous nature (quite definitely so, according to some who lamented and linimented afterwards) was the Walkout Breakfast held in the fall. Incidentally, this Walk for Your Breakfast affair is an annual one. Likewise the All-Women's Tea, held every fall, serves as an opportunity for old friends to make new friends and provides a common meeting ground for freshmen and upperclassmen.

The goals of friendliness and helpfulness were furthered by the Christmas program at which Mrs. E. A. Turner read a Christmas story and turned thoughts to home and made everybody wish vacation was just a little nearer. We thought Normal coeds were supposed to be past that stage. And did

you get your Christmas (card) shopping done early? This card sale is also a yearly item in the club plans.

With the spring—tra la!—come lighter thoughts and lighter moods and lighter doings such as Advisory Board Teas, Conferences, and banquets. Which reminds us that about this time people begin looking forward to the summer conference at Lake Geneva.

At the installation banquet this year those people who will pass on their corsages (and duties) to newly elected successors are President Wilma Buchholz, Vice-President Betty Wilcox, Secretary Marjorie Bane, and Treasurer Marie Stewart. In addition the cabinet consisted of the chairmen of the standing committees: Social, Mary Ella Hollmeyer; Finance, Clara Allsopp; Worship, Inez Mardis; Publicity, Pauline House; Social Service, Ella Mae Elgin; Membership, Mary Kay; World Service, Bertha Holliday; Program, Betty Wilcox; Decorations, Rose Homan; Music, Dorothy Shields; and Pianist, Elsie Schroeder.

*Girls, you should be
grown up now*



..... COGDAL'S CAGEY CARDINALS CHASTISE LACKADAISICAL LEATHERNECKS 36 29 . . . STOP

Rural . . .

HIERONYMUS CLUB

Daisey meets Henry at fohe-kohrnrs. Henry apologetically explains to not-too-eager-to-listen Daisey that he has to go see Gerry Armstrong, vice-president of the Hieronymus Club, and get the details of her trip to Lexington, Kentucky. Henry hurriedly explains that the other cabinet members who made the trip will be there too: Raeburn Rehn, president; Iva Dell Smith, secretary; Eugene Sutter, treasurer; Gladys Moore, program chairman. Daisey, knowing that Gerry Armstrong was elected secretary of the Illinois Country Youth Association while at the American Country Life Association Conference in Kentucky, consents to let her Henry depart.

Henry proceeds to the meeting, where he hears the proceedings of the Homecoming Breakfast at which Mr. DeWees was the speaker. Henry sat through a committee's report listing the outstanding speakers sponsored by the Hieronymus Club. While his thoughts are wandering from Miss Schatzman's

European travel talk and Miss Berninger's description of the natives (among other things) of Hawaii to a talk given by Mr. A. B. Culp of the McLean County Farm Bureau, Henry suddenly is aware of the spoken words—"Meeting Adjourned."

He returns to fohe-kohrnrs hoping that Daisey, by this time, has completed her paper on "The Ventilation Problem in the One-room School." Diligent Daisey has completed the work and is eager to listen to anything and everything her psychological moment can recall about the leaders developed for rural communities.

Leaving Henry and Daisey puzzling over the Coop or the Gob, the rest of the Club and Mr. Hacker plan a trip to the Mosquito Grove School where a former member of the Hieronymus Club teaches. We hasten to assure you that all members evaded all mosquitos and returned safely.



..... MADAME STURKOW-RYDER RELATES FELINE ANTICS ORALLY PIANISTICALLY . . . STOP

RURAL CURRICULUM CLUB



Here comes the show boat

A long, long time ago at State Normal University, there existed an organization for prospective rural teachers. This group continued without a name until 1937; in that year it was christened the Rural Curriculum Club. This infant of the delayed christening is no longer an infant; no, indeed. This aggregation of prospective allocators of agrarian apprehension led a very active social life during the year. September was a momentous month for the old members when the old members helped the new members become old members—this process is known as initiation. The highlight of October was the Rural Teachers' Homecoming Banquet given on the 22nd. We get along without November very well and run rapidly

to February where, while wintry winds whistled around Capen, the organization entertained the assembled multitudes with a very unseasonal performance, "The Southern Showboat"—remember? The rulers of the roost are Carolyn Kueffner, president; Margie Perucca, vice-president; Eleanor Coakley, secretary; Eileen Brady, treasurer; Wilma Moberly, publicity chairman; Clifford Bury and Catherine Campbell, freshman cabinet members; and, of course, the club's sponsor, Dr. Lueck. Leaving the May picnic with the members counting the votes for the new officers, we hasten to assure you that no Machiavellian methods were used at the polls and homeward wend our weary way.

.... U CLUB FORMAL FOLLOWS FORMER FANTASIES . . . STOP . . . MESSEY PLUGS FRIAR FROLIC . . . STOP . . .

SCIENCE CLUB

One score (20) and six years ago, one of our fore-fathers—Professor Frederic Barber—brought forth on this campus a Science Club conceived in the Physics department and dedicated to the proposition that all faculty members and forty students in the fields of physical science, biology, geography, mathematics, agriculture, and home economics should be acquainted with new developments in these varied fields. More of this I cannot remember but during these twenty-six years, more than five hundred embryonic educators have been chosen by the faculty members of the club.

On the academic side we find their monthly meetings running from Dr. Gooding's talk, "Science in Modern Crime Detection," to Mr. Morton Fagen's (of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric X-Ray Corporation) demonstrated lecture on the X-Ray. In between, Dr. Lathrop told of "The Tornadoes of March 30th, 1938"—remember? Following Dr.

Lathrop the club heard Dr. Lamkey comment extensively on "Recent Developments in Bacteriology." And then we musn't forget the Home Economics students who dropped in on the March meeting and interestingly illustrated their talks on Dietetics. Going from the academic to the social, we find our scientists in the student lounge in the dead of winter enjoying that highly-seasoned, winter-season dish—chili. Going from the student lounge to the sunny shores of Lake Bloomington, we find the faculty veterans and the students learning the correct techniques for coping with can-openers, insects, and sizzling steaks. Being a jack-of-all trades but master-of-none, we eat our blackened steaks and, scratching mosquito bites, bid goodbye to Dr. Miller, sponsor and president; Doris Ashmore, vice-president; and George Soper, keeper-of-the-notes and the bank account.



And the formula . . .

RUMOR . . . STOP . . . TEACHERS TAKE TOLL IN TERM TALLIES . . . STOP . . . CRUEL CABAL CATASTROPHIC . . . STOP

Social Science . . .

PI GAMMA MU

*The semi-circle . . .
of politics*



A long, long time ago in 1930, before people had heard of Roosevelt and the Democratic landslide and were wondering what the Republicans were going to do about the depression instead of worrying about what the Democrats are doing, some interested social scientists on I.S.N.U.'s campus ceased worrying about politics and began worrying about a Social Science society. All this worry resulted, not in a mere club but in the Illinois Theta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Society, now under the direction of Dr. Browne. Taking a tip from Luckies, who take the cream of the tobacco crop, P.G.M. takes the cream of the scholastic crop in the social science field.

In the course of the year, worry over pump-priming, budget-balancing, and the Rome-Berlin axis took up very little of

their time. Instead, they began things with the Homecoming banquet, which they enjoyed jointly with Pi Kappa Delta. If you had been present at a later meeting, you would have found Elwyn Miller, president; Catherine Paulsen, vice-president; Dora Strawn, secretary; James Ward, treasurer; L. C. Stine, corresponding secretary; George Brinnegar and Virginia Hineman, program chairmen; and Inez Mardis, social chairman, among the members engrossed in a program by the Bloomington Americanization School.

There is nothing like a picnic to bring every member out into the open; and as we leave Pi Gamma Mu, we see approximately forty members frying steaks and fighting off the usual picnic insects.

. PROSPECTIVE POST-SCHOLASTICISTS PERTURBED PROMISE PERSEVERANCE PARDONED . . . STOP

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Smile pretty, Cecil



Have you ever asked the meaning of those black square hats and white scrolls on the campus? Those are the new members of the Social Science club who will come to hear what the newspapers, magazines, and commentators have to say.

The club's sponsor, Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, has faithfully watched the group as it grows bigger and better; there are now eighty members with more joining all the time. In December, Santa Claus was given a party and in return for this, Santa gave each and everyone a beautiful gift. Remember Dr. Browne's shiny, toy trumpet? In the spring, the social scientists always promote a picnic—those sore muscles from softball were really sore. And do you recall how Mr. Beyer en-

thusiastically played the role of umpire? At Homecoming the Social Science Club members rated a fourth for their hard work. Dr. Tasher's brood is known for two things, facts and food.

In a more serious vein, the Social Science Club and Pi Gamma Mu entertained Mr. Stuart Chase at dinner. At every meeting we always find Cecil Wilson, president; James Ward, vice-president; Leona Ellen Bullard, secretary; and treasurer, Clara Claypool. During the year, Mr. Beyer and Dr. Browne enlightened the club at various times.

As the Club joins Dr. Browne on his trip to England, we leave Phil Hall, and stumble down the steps of Old Main.

..... RESUSCITATED REFORMERS RELAX RE-REGISTER RESOLVE RATIONALIZE REMONSTRATE . . . STOP . . .

Speech . . .

FORENSIC BOARD

For the edification of the uninformed, uninitiated, or obtuse we wish to say that we believe the enclosed cut to symbolize the Forensic Board. These formulators find themselves in fine fettle when fixing forensic fracases for the year. They direct debates, disputes, debators, invited and uninvited; draw-up schedules and scores; divide funds donated them by the Apportionment Board and, in general, direct forensically.

The Board becomes diplomatic every year and engages in foreign relations when it arranges for the International Debate. John Bull sent two of his clipped-accents over this year. And then, there

was the influx of Bryans for the Intercollegiate Debates. We are among the few who know what work that was. Some of those debating schedules resembled a racing-form to the uninstructed. This year's stragglers-with-the-speakers are Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, chairman; Miss Mabel Clare Allen, Mr. C. A. Harper, Mr. T. J. Lancaster, Dr. F. S. Sorenson, George Brinegar, John Keltner, and Ellen Sorenson.

Gathering all information has so sapped our strength and so amazed us that circumlocution fails and all we can say is "gosh."



MEN'S DEBATE



Sleepy, Max?

The future politicians and super-salesmen of I.S.N.U. received plenty of training in persuasion this year. The season opened with the International Debate when Christopher Paget Mayhew of Oxford and Phillip R. Noaks of Cambridge came over to see Dale Longbons and Carl Wilson about an alliance.

In January, twenty-four young Democrats and Republicans came to our campus to debate the pros and cons of pump-priming. After the Invitational, Jim Cameron and Charles Rauschke were the only casualties the squad suffered. With the squad's return from the Charleston tournament, Vickrey, DePew, Harris, Longsdon, Sutter, Brinegar, Chiddix, Longbons and Ward argued their way through the Indiana tournament.

Richardson and Mintern assure us that it's been a very successful year; Dr. Holmes is very enthusiastic and is looking forward to a bigger and better 1940.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Resolved, That the women of I.S.N.U. are on the down-beat in debate. Whether or not the federal government should cease to use public funds to stimulate business is something to equivocate upon—and they equivocated excellently.

Eleanor Kloss and Pearle Smith held the firmament from flinching when they took the affirmative at the State meet. Leonore Campbell and Eleanor Kloss nearly effected nictitation when they upheld the negative statement of the doctrine.

Wilma Schumaker and Pauline Van Raemdonk were capable cutters in many a round. There were no decisions in most of the meets—the more to debate about, my deliberators.

And then, from the Freshmen group, they gave you Maureen Brinegar, Louise Sternberg, and Catherine Smith. Their promising palates will produce plentifully for the cause of the effeminate next year.



PREXY PLACATES PUPILS . . . STOP . . . SAYS SEVERE SCHOLASTIC SLASH SILLY . . . STOP . . . SCEPTICS . . . STOP

PI KAPPA DELTA



Resolved: I won't look at the camera

Ladies, gentlemen, and honorable judges, we give you today's resolution—"Resolved, That there is at State Normal University a national forensic fraternity known as Pi Kappa Delta."

Now, we, of the affirmative, intend to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that such a fraternity does exist. Confidentially, it does a great deal more than exist; for one thing, it has meetings (we don't know where or when) where the too few members eat and, in between bites, discuss diversified strategy. These expert deliverers-from-dilemmas took time off this year to send Edna Taylor and Ellen Sorenson (negative team) and Ruth Ryburn and Pearle Smith (affirmative team) to the annual Provincial debate tourney; they did right well, too. However, enough of this digression, we must hurry back

to our case. Now we offer the above picture; what is more convincing than pictorial evidence? Especially when the head of the speech department is sitting in the back row, third row to the left—see? That is our final bit of proof and if you don't believe us now we suggest that you question Ellen Sorenson, the president; George Brinegar, the vice-president; or Ruth Ryburn, the secretary.

At this point we notice that the negative speakers have just left the room convinced that we have the situation too well in hand; we step down from the speakers' platform and receive the congratulations of the multitude; after drinking another glass of water, we leave with the thought that there is nothing like a nice glass of water on a hot day.

Traditional . . .

PHILADELPHIA



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"And in this corner we have the Phils"—yes, the historic rivals of the Wrights. Although they seemed to have lost their verbal Baers, and lost the decision in five of the seven rounds this year, the Phils staged a terrific scramble for that coveted purple and gold tapestry that graces the walls of their home rooms.

And now for a little data, historic and otherwise; the first semester we have the administration of the president, Kathryn Fuller, ably assisted by those astute politicians, Pauline Van Raemdonk, vice-president; Bertha Halliday, secretary; and William Small (famed for his "Backstage Politics"), treasurer. In the landslide which followed at the beginning of the second semester, all were removed from office except Pauline, who garnered enough votes for the presidency. The remainder

of the new regime consists of Betty Ann Smith, vice-president; Cillia Korish, secretary; and Lorraine Liggett, treasurer. For reasons known to the Wrights, we shall linger only long enough on the main event of the year to give the billings of the main bouts: debate—Marian Eberle and Catherine Smith; oratory—William Small; extempore—Ruth Ryburn; vocal solo—Dayle Garrett; piano solo—Jeanne Kerr; and dramatic reading—Cillia Korish. We pause here to quote a Phil, who, for reasons best known to himself, prefers to remain anonymous—"that contest, which Philadelphia graciously 'conceded' to Wrightonia . . . !"

Tactfully avoiding any further mention of "that" contest, we hasten on to comment about the May banquet and to commend the active members still "going on."

. . . ANDERSON ADVOCATES ALUMINUM APPENDAGES AFTER ALIGHTING ON ICE . . . STOP . . . BROK-OW . . . STOP . .

WRIGHTONIA

S.



"In this corner we have the Wrights"—yes, it's the annual Phil-Wright contest in Capen. Before we go into a blow-by-blow account of the battle, we'd best give a little of the history of Wrightonia.

In the spring of 1885 some disgruntled students of Philadelphia resigned and organized a dissenters' society, naming it after one of their early sponsors, Simeon Wright. These radicals were looked upon as being inferior to the conservative wing of the campus literaries and, what was worse, received little encouragement from the faculty and school board.

And now we take you to the ringside. The clash on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain," results in a technical knockout for the Wrights. While Mr. Harper still paces the floor, we

go into the "extemp." match on "Fascism"; here Eleanor Kloss floors her opponent with a veritable fusillade of verbal buffets. Dorothy Burroughs drives home the telling blow with her piano rendition of "The Pines." Mr. Harper sits down. Russel Tambling and Carolyn Lillibridge run into some tough luck in vocal and dramatic readings, respectively, but Violet Hachmeister comes back to win the oration for the Wrights. Final score: Wrights—5; Phils—2. Mr. Harper is being revived by the first semester officers, Ellen Sorenson, president; Helen Samp, vice-president; Harold Mintern, secretary; Alice Bennet, treasurer, and the second semester officers, George Brinegar, president; Jeanette Eymann, vice-president; Madge Lacy, secretary; and Alice Bennet, treasurer.

BLACKFRIARS

Sally would be envious



repeat performance of their winning stunt show effort of last year, only figuratively speaking, however, for as the old saw reminds us, "Something new is always under the sun."

Still midnight in a madhouse—and still the Blackfriars roll on to greater heights of the drama. If the customers don't know by now that the ebony abbots are the only men's musical-dramatic fraternity this side of Vladivostok Normal, what's the use? Founded on this campus seven (count 'em) years ago, Blackfriar shows are still found to be the "fondest thing they is of." Speaking of "finds," this year's show, "We Want Men," uncovered a galaxy of new stars and a plethora of peppy tunes. Joe Citron's second vehicle whizzed to a new popularity peak. Fifth original presentation since signing of the Blackfriar Shapna Carta, the satire on conditions among the co-eds stymied the yawns of blasé theatre-goers still reeling from the punchless punches of "Pride and Prejudice," and took its place alongside former successes as "My Old Man," "S' Funny Thing," "Music Mad," and "Insomania." Blackfriar potentates are considering the motto . . . "Once a Year—Stand up and Cheer" for the friars' coat of arms. Even now, artists are changing the background to that of a psychopathic ward emblazoned with laughter rampant. Friars plan to attempt a



SCHROEDER COMMENTS CURRICULUM CROWDED . . STOP . . CHANGES CLASSES . . STOP . . CLIENTS CURSE . . STOP

Useful Arts . . .

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Jig-saw adjusters



Twice a month since 1908, when the Industrial Arts Club first saw the light of a Normal classroom, those chips off the old building blocks have been meeting to swap blue prints and stories and to discuss industrial arts problems over a cup of—nothing stronger than coffee. And, if Dr. R. M. Stombaugh, the sponsor, has anything to say, there is pie.

So far it sounds like a home economics club, but rest assured that the men do something besides eat; they have speakers, and they listen to them, too. Next Homecoming, when you're being besieged by the hawkers with the programs, stop and face the Industrial Arts building for ten seconds in honor of those boys who gave their all for I.S.N.U. Yes, after slaving

all day over a hot buzz saw, those self-sacrificing industrial artsmen work far, far into the night to give you—for a small sum, to cover packing and mailing—a beautiful, as well as accurate program to put with your other souvenirs. They have also published a handbook for industrial arts teachers, which gives all the useful information needed by teachers in this field. If you have always had a yen to express yourself in wood or metal, just join the club's hobby program and you can go into their workshop and work to your heart's content. Leaders of the willing workers for the year were William Laskowski, president; Raymond Webb, vice-president; and Alexander Godat, secretary-treasurer.

.. MANY CHASE OVER TO HEAR CHASE . . . STOP . . . SOME SAY CONFIDENTIALLY ____ ____ CHILLING . . . STOP . .

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Away back in early modern times—1924, to be exact—a group of needle and thread tossers and frying pan—we won't say throwers—got together and formed a club. They gave it the unusual name of Home Economics Club and put such worthy aims as "friendship in the department and cooperation with other campus organizations" into the constitution.

Little did these foremothers of the Club realize how literally the girls were going to take the cooperation angle. The girls, mindful of the battle of the sexes, had a party for the Agriculture boys and now none of these domestic girls need worry about the big, bad "ratio" because they know the way to a man's heart isn't through his left hand shirt pocket. They even went so far as to invite the Wesleyan Home Economics girls over for a meeting, thus extending that cooperation to our friends at the other end of the lane.

And with a Home Economics activity near, can food be far behind—or words to that effect? Definitely not! With eighty girls putting their little heads together, you can imagine the spreads they can put on. Take, for example, the wiener roast for the Freshmen and the chili supper on the Annual Home Club Day. The line forms at the right, boys and you'd better hurry; remember there are only eighty.

But after all there are other things in the world besides food. So the girls add to their meetings a bit of dress designing, a style show hither and yon, and some helpful instruction in the niceties of life, such as how to cool the coffee without pouring it in the saucer and blowing.

Leading the ladies are Ida Mae Gilbert, president; Ferne Greene, vice-president; and Elfrieda Heer, secretary and treasurer.

Oh, Sarah, do you have the recipe for that delicious fudge the Index staff enjoys?



..... BLACKFRIAR BALLYHOO BURSTS-FORTH BOOSTING GARGANTUAN GALAXY OF GALS GAGS . . . STOP

N. Y. A. HOUSE PROJECT

Third Row—BRATTON, COBB, SHOTTON, DAVIS, BROWN, LEAKE, NICOLLS, IG-NATOVICH, HACKLEY, MARTIN, McCULLOCH, CHALIFOUX

Second Row—MR. LACEY, *Resident Manager*; CUSTER, DURAND, STAMPER, GUTIERREZ, HITT, COFFMAN, SIMPKINS, MRS. LEE, *Resident Cook*

First Row—BENNETT, CARTER, DRAZY, BRUMMET, SABATTINI, VERNETTI, CESARETTI



N.Y.A. House

The NYA agricultural resident training project which has been established at I.S.N.U. is the first of its kind in the state. Each young man works approximately four hours and goes to school four hours each day. In this way he is able to earn his expenses while he is attending school and is at the same time receiving training in agriculture and related subjects.

Ronald Lacey served as resident manager and Mrs. Ada Lee as resident cook for both terms. The beginning executive council included Lester Stamper, Raymond Bratton, and Ameul Vernetti. The concluding executive council consisted of Arthur Brown, Enos McClure, and Dale Hackley.

... MANY MOURN MADDENING MONDAY ... STOP ... FEW FEEL FIT TO FORGE FORWARD FIGHTING ... STOP ...

MAKING THE CURRICULA



Practitioner of Phrenology

Has Illinois State Normal University made advances within the last few years? Definitely yes!

Boots! Slippers! Sandals! Slog! Slog! Sloggin'! More than ever, for instead of the 380 pairs of student soles marching about the campus during the abnormal year of 1918, there were 1974 this fall.

And clinics! You used to have a vision of doctors probing and stethoscoping quivering patients, or dentists pulling stout, resisting molars when you heard the term. But now our music department conducts every October a series of laboratory experiments in which students and music teachers may witness remedial work in music. And it's called a music clinic. If you hear vehement exhortations, or broken pleading, or just plain stuttering issuing from certain classrooms, you know the speech clinic is in progress.

Have you noticed that big hole they have been digging on the campus south of Fell Gate? Oh, yes, it is being filled in

with the finest library ever. And the Home Management House. At the beginning of the year, it looked like a commotion at the back entrance to Fell Hall, but now it is fast becoming a poet's dream of a nice, cozy, Georgian mansion.

And art exhibits. Our art faculty and students were down among the Old Masters and Moderns day in and day out.

This summer there are new opportunities. If you can't afford to saw a fiddle at the music camp by the lapping waters of Interlochen, you may go out to Lake Bloomington. Mr. Horton and various faculty members will conduct classes and work in directed recreation at East Bay camp, so that swatting mosquitoes at the lake will now be only a side line.

And new courses! We now have mental hygiene, visual education, safety education, character education, scouting, and radio courses, to mention a few.

Are we improving? Well, I leave that to you.

... RURAL CURRICULARS REVERT TO RAGTIME . . . STOP . . . STUDENTS SEE SOUTHERN SHOWBOAT . . . STOP . . .

FACULTY WHO'S WHO



Boredom

I'm inclined to be a bit skeptical



Gosh



Divided interests



... DEKALB DALLIES ... STOP ... DOWNY DRIBBLERS DISPLAY DEVASTATING DELIVERY 39 30 ... STOP ...

AT WORK AND PLAY

It's not my brand

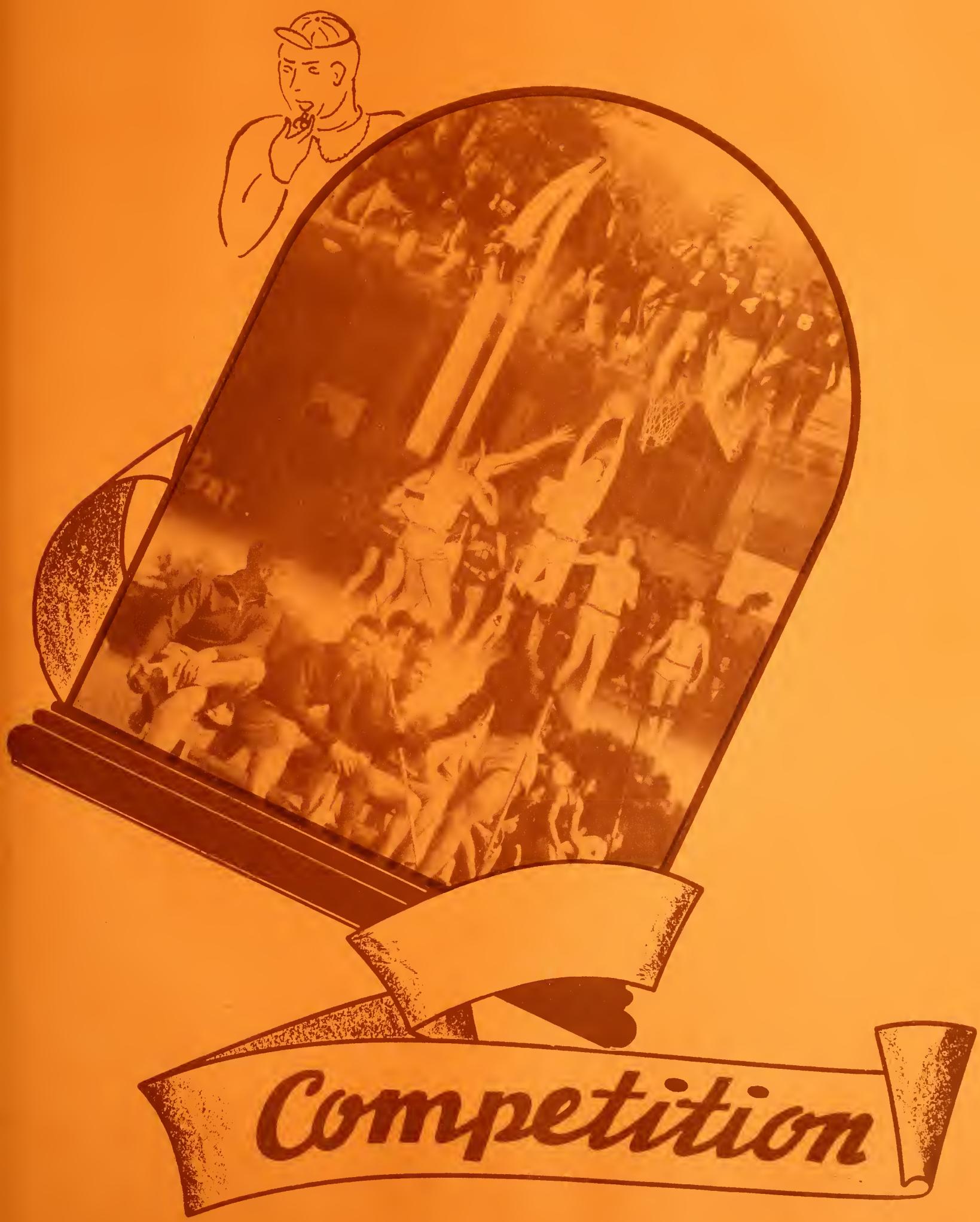


Alright, Fletch, don't look . . .

The tux trio



.... BEATIFIC BIRD BRAWLERS BLESS BRADLEY WITH ELEVEN POINTS . . . STOP . . . BIRDS BRAG . . . STOP . . .



Competition

Gridiron . . .



Third Row—FRYE, STRUCK, GLEASON, ROBISON, HOLADAY, STOLTZE, BESS, GODDARD, TRUMPY, LUFT, PETERSON, HANCOCK

Second Row—HAMMOND, BALDINI, COVILL, SELBERG, VUCICH, BISHOP, KAVANAGH, GARNERO, MILLER, VAN HUSS, SPERRY, BROOKS

First Row—WILSON, HEINTZMAN, YATES, SECORD, HOFFBUHR, BIAVA, HACKETT, VOSS, MILLON

Twenty-six stars, and two men who did much of the work (managers to you), received badges of honor for having served Old Normal faithfully through the trials and tribulations of a football season. Of this number eight players were seniors, who checked in their moleskins for the last time, including co-captains Richard Kavanagh, end, and Burrell Bishop, tackle; Kenneth Brucker, tackle; Francis Griffith, tackle; Dale Rich, tackle; James Shearer, end; Sheldon Robison, guard; and Wayne Van Huss, back. Bob Brooks, senior manager, also saw the end of active service and handed over the keys to Phil Wilson, who falls heir to joy and sadness.

Coach Hancock can rest assured that he has a reasonably strong nucleus for next year when he takes a gander at this list of underclassmen letter winners, most of whom are returning to complete their work at Normal. Making up better

than a full team, they include Bob Castle, hard-tackling full-back; Floyd Covill, plunger deluxe; Luke Gleason, passer extraordinary; Bill Miller, light but brainy; "Tarzan" Millon, a colored streak of light; Andrew Peterson, a blocking field-general; Joe Vucich, the Prancing Pride of Woodriver; and Bloice Bess, a dynamite charger. This glittering array of back-field material will be inspired to do or die by the master mind of them all, "Handsome" Jack Secord, captain-elect and quarterback. Normal rooters are hoping for more sight of Jack next year in his new capacity. This last season he was disabled for a considerable portion of the time and his absence was greatly noticed. When "Handy" and this boy get together for those pre-game conferences, we can expect plenty of action on the field.

... DEBATERS DEPART . . . STOP . . . JOE AND JOSEPHINE COLLEGE CONGREGATE AT CARNIVAL . . . STOP . . .



Captain Elect JACK SECORD



... SURGING SOCIETY SUCCUMBS TO SYMPHONY ... STOP ... IT WAS DEFINITELY NOT SYMPHONEY ... STOP ...



SCHEDULE

Normal	Opponents
7	6 Elmhurst
14	25 Dubuque
6	12 Ypsilanti
19	0 Macomb
19	0 Charleston (Homecoming)
6	0 Carbondale
20	0 Culver-Stockton
0	2 DeKalb
7	7 Wesleyan
0	24 Wesleyan



Co-Captains BISHOP AND KAVANAGH

... VALENTINOS SEND VALENTINES . . . STOP . . . VIVACIOUS VAMPS VERY VOCIFEROUS IN THANKS . . . STOP . . .



KAVANAGH
PETERSON

BISHOP
GLEASON

SPERRY
COVILL

GAFFNEY
VUCICH

GARNERO
SECORD

HAMMOND
BESS

HEINTZMAN
CASTLE

We can take these individually, but the strength of a good line dwells in its unity, its ability to act as a moving machine, with each member a well-oiled cog functioning to perfection to form a still larger Jugernaut, the TEAM. Making up this front line we have at the pivot positions, Harold Gaffney and Warner Goddard ably protected by burly Joe Garnero, voted most valuable by 1939 squad; the mighty mite, Warren Sperry; and jolting Jack Stoltze. Flanking this pair of performers next in line are Al Trumpy and Bob Hammond, a fine brace of tackles who well live up to their positions. At the wings we find a pair of fleet-footed gentlemen with notoriously sticky fingers, Myron Heintzman and Nelson Luft, the Pekin Swede.

Having given you a crystal gazer's view on the future, we turn to a telegraphic resume of the past season in which the Red Bird gridders snared 5, lost 4, and tied 1, but what a beautiful tie, all green and 7 stripes!!!!

Elmhurst, Ill.—Sept. 25, State Normal's Red Birds defeated Elmhurst Pirates this p.m., 7-6. First defense of IIAC crown. Heintzman blocks punt for victory.

Dubuque, Iowa—Oct. 1, Iowans unleash deceptive attack. Swamp Red Birds 25-14. Covill, Hammond, Normal scorers.

Ypsilanti, Michigan—Oct. 8, Michigan Normal Hurons scalp stubborn Cards in closing minutes, 12-6. Home soon.

Normal, Ill.—Oct. 15, Old Normal swamps Macomb 19-0. Bess, Covill pile-drive to victory.

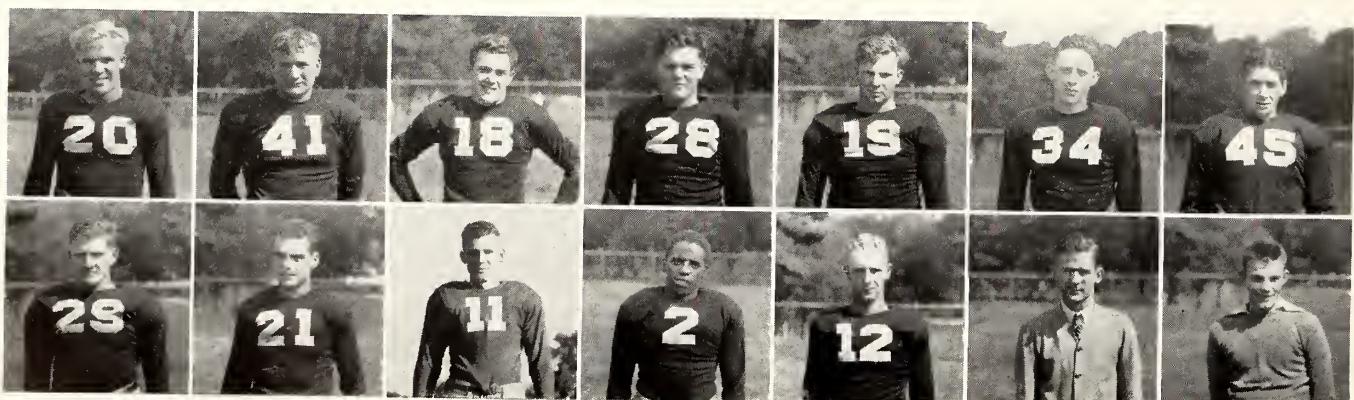
Normal, Ill.—Oct. 22, Reunion victory string preserved. Cardinal linemen dominate. Charleston falls 19-0. Saved us for the dance.

Carbondale, Ill.—Oct. 29, Vucich spoils Carbondale homecoming. Bess plunges for only score in last minute.

Normal, Ill.—Nov. 12, Birds drop heartbreaker to DeKalb. Championship go proves stumbling block. Safety nets 2-0 loss.

Normal, Ill.—Nov. 19, Gleason's passes dazzle Wesleyan. Titans GREEN with envy. Aerials deadlock smashes 7-7.

Bloomington, Ill.—Nov. 24, Coming home, mother. It was cold. Got spanked. B-r-r-r-r-r-r 24-0. Wrong team got 24.



SELBERG
LUFT

TRUMPY
VAN HUSS

STOLTZE
MILLER

GODDARD
MILLON

ROBISON
BRUCKER

GRIFFITH
BROOKS

SHEARER
FITZSIMMONS

... BULKY BUBBLING BLACKFRIAR BALLYHOO VIES FOR VIDETTE VISIBILITY ... STOP ... GOOD ... STOP ...



They're all here but the eleven who happen to be representing Normal for the moment on the testing ground of manhood. Just how many people are necessary to put on a football game? Would that some mental giant could figure it out—on the bench the tension is tighter than on the gridiron proper, leading to shiny britches, etc. Players are nervous because they aren't in action. Coaches seek winning "hit-spots" by moving up and down the bench. A quarterback is yanked and immediately is corralled by Frye and "Handy." Come the inquisition. The only guy who doesn't worry is the waterboy and that's because he's either too dumb to catch on or is a freshman.

The larynx-looseners
McDonough, Grotke, Cosnik, Minger, Sider



First Row—CASTLE, DURHAM, GREENE, LANNING, BLISS, CALDWELL, ROGERS, BOOKER, LOCASIO, GRIFFITH, COTTON, AYLESWORTH, RYMAN, FEDANZO, HOYLE

Second Row—BRENDT, HARGIS, STRUCK, SHEARER, PERKHAUS, TWOOMEY, REISTER, LOWFT, SPRECKLEMAYER, DAGGIT, BRUMMET, MORRISSEY, SHAMBROOK, GARRISON, IVES, FITZSIMMONS, REUTER

Third Row—FROST, BRUCKER, BEDELL, BEDELL, MILLER, SMITH, BRANDT, WESLEY, HANSING, KING, MUELLER, QUANSTROM, MARRINER

... AN S. R. O. ON FRIARS' WE WANT MEN . . . STOP . . . TURKEY SULTANA HAREM GLAMOUR GALS . . . STOP . . .

Hill



Twenty men heeded Coach Joe's call early last fall, but as the going got tougher, the squad dwindled. Co-captains Irvin Tubb and Robert Moore, Lowell Hall, James Paluska, Edmund Sutherland, Floyd King, Marion Cole, John Scott, Curtis Conant, and Gene Halloway made up the squad that completed the season.



MOORE, COGDAL, TUBB

Charleston Teachers College was the first to feel the strength of the Cogdalmen. With Cole and Tubb leading the way, the Birdies had little difficulty in trampling over their Eastern foe by a score of 24-31. On October 15, Western Teachers of Kalamazoo bowed to the Normalites in what was the surprise meet of the season. Wheaton, too, went the way of all competing teams, down in defeat to the tune of 20-35 in a dual meet on McCormick field on October 22. To put the finish-



MOORE, HALL, COLE, CONANT,
TUBB, BUCHTER

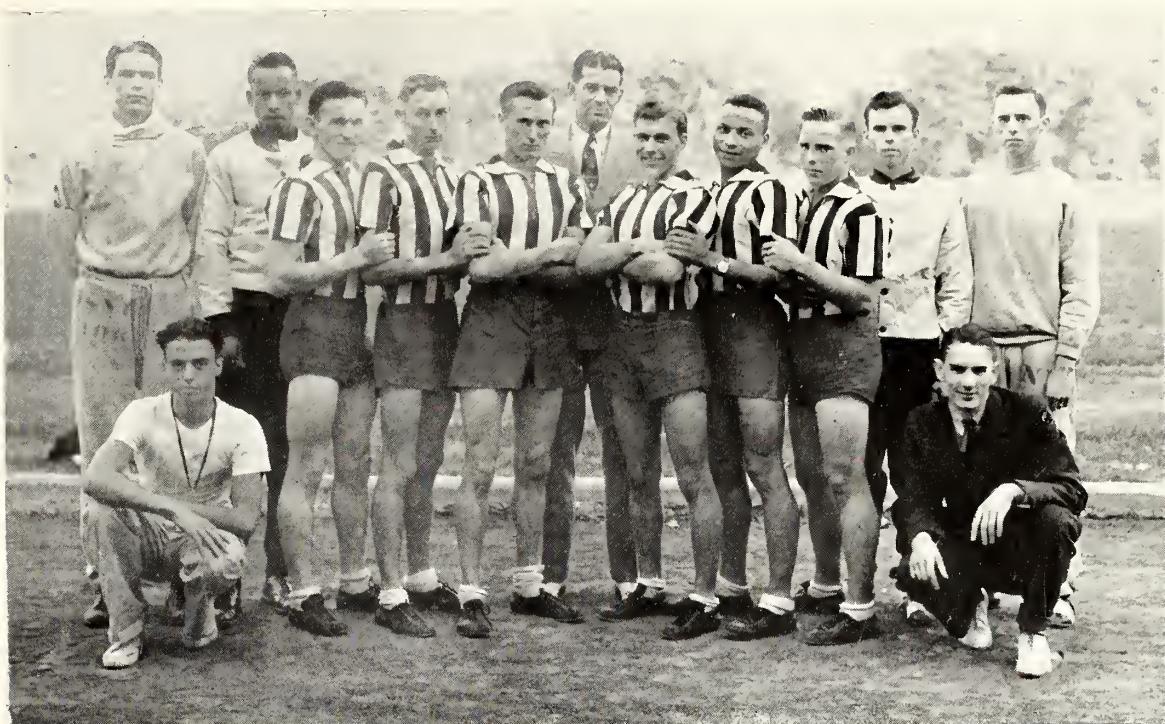
ing touches on an already successful season, they ran a perfect race against the University of Chicago to make a clean sweep of the first five places and a score of 15-40.

On November 5, Cogdal took his team to the Loyola Invitational where they took third place, with Marion Cole taking fourth money in a field of 35 runners. The final meet of the season was the State Invitational and the I.I.A.C. meets combined on November twelfth. State Normal won first place easily and thus became the state as well as conference champions.

Co-captain Robert Moore and James Paluska will be the only two men lost by graduation. Although their shoes will be hard to fill, Coach Cogdal will have four regulars, Captain-elect Marion Cole, John Scott, Lowell Hall, and Irvin Tubb

... SUCCESSFUL SECOND NIGHT ... STOP ... USUAL BLACKFRIAR REVISION AND BETTER RESULT ... STOP ...

and Dale



Standing—SUTHERLAND, SCOTT, HALL, PALUSKA, MOORE, *Co-Captain*, COACH COGDALE,
TUBB, *Co-Captain*, COLE, CONANT, BUCHTER, DAVIS
Kneeling—CADE, *Ass't Mgr.*, WHITEHOUSE, *Manager*

to depend on for the nuclei of next season's squad. Men who promise to be heard from considerably are Floyd King, Edmund Sutherland, John Buckter, and Gene Halloway.

Captain Bob Moore, a senior, has been a consistent runner for the harriers for four years and will leave a big hole in the starting six when he goes out into the teaching field. Captain Irvin Tubb will probably never be equaled in running ability. He consistently led the pack to the finish line and always could be counted on for giving the rest of the team the support that it needed when it needed it.

Captain-elect Marion Cole, a product of Lawrenceville and a former state prep champion, is one of the best runners ever to matriculate at a State Teachers College.

Upon his shoulders rests the leadership of a defending State and I.I.A.C. championship team.



.... REDBIRDS RAMPANT . . . STOP . . . PREXY PROMISES HALF-HOLIDAY IF DEKALB FALLS . . . STOP . . .

Hoops and

The Red Birds fought for everything they earned during the past season. Many of the games will always remain fresh in the minds of the most casual basketball enthusiast; for instance, the Tarkio Owls with a team of veterans demonstrated very vividly the art of handling a basketball. The Missourians went on to win by a 32-24 score. Against the Eau Claire, Wisconsin team, the Cardinals displayed fine pre-season defensive work to hold the visitors scoreless in the last nine minutes—a victory.

Probably one of the best teams to beat Normal was the well-balanced team from Winfield, Kansas Southwestern College. The wearers of the red and white were beaten by eight points by a team that later in the season won their own conference in addition to the National Intercollegiate Championship

at Kansas City. Some supporters of the Normal team believe that on the basis of team-play, the Red Birds would have made it a different story later in the season.

The Cogdal men had an easy time in the first Eureka game played at home, but on the Red Devils' round table floor, a bit of trouble was encountered. The small and dauntless Eureka boys were constantly getting mixed up with the taller Normalites. Coach Cogdal's insertion of Charley Beck was a determining factor in another Conference win.

The Macomb tussle proved to be a real highlight in the Red Bird string of Conference victories. The lads held the Leathernecks to three points during the first twenty-five minutes of play, limited the Purple to three free throws. Final score—Normal 39—Macomb 30.



Standing—Mgr. HARDESTY, MATHEWS, RIDDLE, BALDINI, BRENT, O'BRYNE, Coach COGDAL, Captain KAVANAGH, HAMILTON, SCOTT, REID, LUFT, BECK, McBRIDE, Coach STRUCK

Kneeling—POPEJOY, QUANSTROM, KINDRED, DIEKEN, IVES, WADE, BRANDT

BIRDS FLY SOUTH . . STOP . . BANISH PANTHERS . . STOP . . BEHOLD CHAMPIONS . . STOP . . HURRAH . . STOP

Hardwood

SEASON'S RECORD

		<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
DeKalb	There	33	42
DeKalb	Here	49	29
Macomb	Here	36	29
Macomb	There	39	30
Charleston	Here	40	33
Charleston	There	44	30
Elmhurst	Here	56	27
Elmhurst	There	48	31
Eureka	Here	39	20
Eureka	There	38	32
Carbondale	Here	38	36



SENIORS INGERSKI, REID, KAVANAGH, LESTER, MATHEWS

The Carbondale game was unique in that it was played in the afternoon. Coach Joe's timely use of the "T" defense and superb choice and insertion of substitutions, especially of Art O'Byrne, determined a scintillating 38-36 victory.

The home game with DeKalb decided the Conference Championship, while the game with Charleston played before empty stands, clinched undoubtedly the Little 19 Championship by virtue of having won eleven out of twelve conference games.

Emotional stagnation was lost by hundreds if these few action pictures of the 1938-39 basketball tussles can serve as a criteria. Not since the day of the last championship team of Goff, Zook, Swartzbaugh, Moore, and Darling has such basketball been exhibited by a Normal team. The fans were given a real treat by the antics of Kavanagh, Scott, and Hamilton. Scott's three-foot leaps against gravity to get a loose

ball enabled the Red Birds to secure many a timely basket.

Coach Joe's system of play afforded the spectators with plenty of extra heart beats. Such a conglomeration of cries as back door, double triangles, round the horn, criss-cross, wind 'em-up, "T," and man-to-man caused the alert basketball addict to keep his ever-watching and critical eye busily scanning a smooth-functioning Birdie team. The fine passing of the guards, Reid and Mathews, terminated nearly all play situations.

The scoring department of the offensive maneuvers were carried on principally by Captain Kavanagh, Hamilton, Scott, and Mathews. The first three boys mentioned loomed as constant threats in rebounding a ball in for a counter while Maty would pop up with that well-known one-handed dribble as shown in the middle picture on page 161. O'Byrne, substitute



KAVANAGH
BECK

MATHEWS
REID

HAMILTON
O'BRYNE

INGERSKI
BALDINI

LESTER
BRENT

SCOTT
RIDDLE



Relax, Reid

forward, startled none too few fans (and Carbondale) with his high, looping, long shots.

To stop such powered offenses boasted of by DeKalb, Macomb, Southwestern, and other aggregations, Coach Cogdal, old master that he is, would alternate the man-to-man defense with his pet—the "T." So effective were these various strategies that a Macomb populace saw their team held without a two-point action shot in 25 minutes. The whole season was marked by the well-knit, coordinated action of any five men working together to give I.S.N.U. a much coveted championship.

Coach Joe awarded thirteen letters to his champions. Six of the thirteen were seniors, four were juniors, one sopho-

more, and one freshman. Manager Duro, a sophomore also earned his N. Captain Kavanagh, the lad from Lincoln, climaxed four brilliant years by leading his team in many a game and at the same time maintaining a ranking close to the top in the Little 19 scoring. It will be a difficult job to replace Dick's rebounding ability next year.

Marvin Hamilton, an Atlanta boy, after getting a slow and delayed start, finally hit his stride. His excellent shooting power was always a constant threat to the Red Bird opponents.

The two senior guards on the team—Reid and Mathews, were two entirely different players, but at the same time a sort of effective coordination developed between them. Forest always came up with a fine piece of defensive work while George

... SWEETHEARTS SALLY-FORTH TO SYNCOPATIONS BY KING ... STOP ... HEARTS AND FLOWERS ... STOP ...

Reach



Don't just stand there!



No fair



... DEBATERS DELIVER MAULING TO MANCHESTER ... STOP ... DEUCEDLY CLEVER FELLOWS YEAH ... STOP ...

"dribbly" Mathews was the instigator of many a fine play in addition to plenty of one-handed two-pointers.

Ingerski, a four-year man from Minonk and a forward, seemed to be at his best away from the home court. On the trip to Wisconsin "Jerry" secured for himself at least thirty-five per cent of the total points scored.

Some eight years ago when the last championship was won, Howard Lester of Onarga was a member of the squad. This year Howard again gave the regulars practice that enabled them to function as a team. His willingness will not be forgotten by those who were many times baffled by "Chubby."

A quartet of juniors—Lyle Brent, Glen Riddle, captain-elect Charles Beck, and Arthur O'Bryne could always be counted on in the pinches. Beck's play at Eureka and O'Bryne's basket shooting in the Southern game were particularly outstanding.

John Baldini and John "the people's choice" Scott were the lower classmen represented on the team. Scotty caught the eye of the fans with his ball handling and remarkable rebounding. Manager Duro, the remaining sophomore letter winner, proved to be the acme of managerial completeness by having everything handy at the opportune time.



... MARCH MEEKLY MINCES INTO THE YEAR LIKE THE PROVERBIAL LAMB ... STOP ... LION ON DECK ... STOP ...



HORTON



HANCOCK



COGDAL



*It must have been good,
eh, "Pop?"*



FRYE



STRUCK



HILL

CAMERON CUTS CLASS CAUSING CALAMITY . . . STOP . . . SEEKS SLEEP . . . STOP . . . OFFERS INDEXCUSE . . . STOP

Mat Masters ...



First Row—SWITZER, HUTSON, HOECKE, SPERRY (*Captain*), JUNGELS, ELLEDGE, WRIGHT, HOLADAY

Second Row—JOHNSON (*Manager*), RUSSELL, RING, EADES, FLEMING, McBRIDE, ASHER, SHEARER, CHILDRESS (*Assistant Manager*)

Third Row—MARSHALL, TWOOMEY, GRIMM, RINKENBERGER, LITWILLER, PASLEY, AYLESWORTH, MUELLER, GREENFIELD, *Coach* HILL

Normal's promising mat men ran into an unforeseen siege of injuries, illness, and old man ineligibility, so that Coach Hill finally resorted to using his underclassmen. Der Kaptink, the one and only versatile little powerhouse of Normal, Warren Sperry, was the sole entry in every match.

Considering that five matches with Big Ten squads were on the schedule, the green but willing team must be congratulated on their showing. Out of the ten matches, Old Normal managed to conquer four of them.

Captain Sperry, as predictions indicated, came through in his nonchalant way, losing only a tough overtime decision. For the first time in history, Normal was represented in a National Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet, by Captain Sperry. In his first match he pinned his man in 2:22, the second by a tough decision.

Switzer, the 121-pound grappler also was a valuable man in racking up the points. Hutson was a steady, consistent "plugger," who was always in there. Russell, a sophomore, ran into one injury after another, but put him in a certain predicament and you can't keep him down. Jungels is another who has the same idea about quitting.



The fallen warrior

.. ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL MEETS . . . STOP . . . DECIDES . . . STOP . . . THE PR-IDES OF MARCH . . . STOP . .



Best wishes

Elledge and Wright, first year men, are two boys who came through in great style. "Wild Bill" Holaday has plenty of credit due him. When faced with the size of opponents that he had, one wonders how he survived the ordeal. Bill is the only Senior on the squad.

A little mid-season scholastic difficulty took McBride and Hoeche, two of the best wrestlers, off the squad.

At the close of the season, five men entered the Wheaton Invitational Meet. After the smoke had cleared away, Switzer had secured a second place; Hutson, Jungels, and Elledge were in the third place spot; and Wright, a fourth place in his weight.

With all but two men returning and some fine freshmen coming up, Coach Hill, provided Lady Luck smiles on him for a change, should have a nucleus to build around.

Letters were awarded to Captain Sperry, Captain-elect Switzer, Hutson, Jungels, Elledge, Russell, Wright, Holaday, and Johnson, manager.



CAPTAIN WARREN SPERRY
Diminutive Adonis

The invincible Illini



.... STUDENTS . . . STOP . . . ATTEND THE GAMMA PHI CIRCUS WITHOUT FEAR OF BEING STOPPED . . . STOP . . .

Cinders



It looks like a photo finish—almost

After coaching two teams to 1938-39 championship heights, Coach Joseph Cogdal is tutoring what will probably be one of the best-balanced track teams in Normal's outdoor track history.

Although Old Man Ineligibility and graduation have played certain havoc with Coach Joe's team, the outlook for a successful season has been somewhat brightened by the addition of several outstanding freshmen, boasting excellent high school records.

Coach Cogdal is building his track team around the nuclei of Captain Doc Rice, Illiopolis quarter-miler and relay man; Irvin Tubb, one of the greatest distance runners ever to enroll at State Normal; Jim Hardgrove, an excellent middle distance man and a former Streator Bulldog; Floyd Covell, rugged hurdler and weight man; Joe Vucich, hurdler and javelin thrower; Red Deiken, lanky high hurdler, and Bloice Bess, also a hurdler and weight man.

John Scott made his debut in Normal athletics by being a

member of the championship cross country team as well as the basketball team, and is already living up to his name of being one of the best half-milers in the state as well as a consistent high jumper.

Marion Cole, the Captain-elect of the 1939 cross country team, was the state prep half-miler champion in 1934 and has thus far come up to expectations.

On March 18, Normal's mile relay team took fourth place in the Armour relay races at Chicago in a warm-up preliminary to the regular track season. This same team then went on to win third place honors in the Chicago Daily News Relays held at Chicago Stadium a week later.

Northern teachers of DeKalb came to McCormick Field to help the Cardinal thinlyclads open their regular outdoor season on April Fools Day. Bess ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 16:2 on a very windy day to prove that he will be un-

and Sand

doubtedly a large scoring punch in this year's drive for a conference championship.

John Scott, a freshman from Centralia, turned in a brilliant finish to cop the half-mile event. Scott laid back on the first lap as Cole set the pace. Then he stepped out on the second turn of the final lap and held onto the finish. Cole didn't have the reserve to fight off Hussong, who ran third all the way until making his bid on the final turn, and the Lawrenceville boy was dropped back into third place just about four feet from the tape. Scott also garnered a third place in the high jump.

Floyd Covill, husky fullback on Coach Howard Hancock's football team, heaved the iron ball out 39 feet 2½ inches to win that event, after having pushed Bess hard in the 120 high hurdles.

Joe Vucich, who broke his stride on the fourth hurdle and

lost valuable ground, gave Whitney a fine chase in the 20 low hurdles after taking third place in the shotput.

Harold Millon, a flashy backfield man, came up from Hancock's ranks and is showing considerably well in the dashes as is Jack Lanning. Jim Hardgrove placed a close second in the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, while Captain Doc Rice took third in the 440-yard dash.

Irvin Tubb won his two-mile specialty hands down in the time of 10:45.9 and placed a close second to the conference champion Hussong of DeKalb in the mile event.

Elmer Rice is the mainstay in Normal's track team this season. This is his third year with the Red Birds and his work in the 220-yard dash, the quarter-mile run, and one-mile relay has been especially outstanding. Elmer's running mate, Jim Hardgrove, is picked by many to be high point man of the squad this season. He is also a member of Normal's crack relay team.



Crouched—(Assistant Manager), HALL, BUTLER, JOHNSON, MORRISSEY, LANNING, RICE
(Captain), GERFEN, TUBB, COLE, SALLEE, SPERRY, BRETT (Assistant Manager)

Standing—SEIH, CHASE, KING, BROWN, MORGAN, SCOTT, SHEARER, HARDGROVE,
COGDAL, HOFFBUHR, ROARKE, IRWIN, VUCICH, COVILL, ARMSTRONG, HENRY,
MILLON, WARD



Good Afternoon, PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD



"DOC" RICE, Captain



It looks good from where we're sitting

.... WOMEN PARADE TO POLLS . . . STOP . . . POLITELY PRESENT PREXYSHIP TO MOREEN KELLEY . . . STOP . . .

On April 15th the Birdies were to meet the Washington University on McCormick Field in a dual match, but due to inclement weather the meet was unable to be held.

Wayne Van Huss is doing the honors with the javelin throw and placed second in the meet with DeKalb.

Coach Cogdal will have all of this year's lettermen returning next year and so should have one of the strongest teams in the school's history. The team would have gone much farther towards winning all of its matches if it as a whole had not been hindered by the cold, damp weather at the beginning of the season. Little work could be accomplished out-of-doors

until the latter part of April, thus handicapping the Red Birds considerably.

Following is the schedule for this season, excluding the meet scheduled with Charleston on April 21, which was postponed because of rain:

Kalamazoo, Michigan	April 26	Here
Drake Relays	29-30	Des Moines
Teachers College Track Meet	May 6	DeKalb
Wesleyan	10	Here
Elmhurst	13	There
State Meet	20	Macomb



Never pass on a curve



I wouldn't care to bet on it

... LEAGUE TRUSTS TREASURY TO TREASURER TEASPOON SHEA . . . STOP . . . SHEA SHOUTS SHAKES . . . STOP . . .

Hassocks and

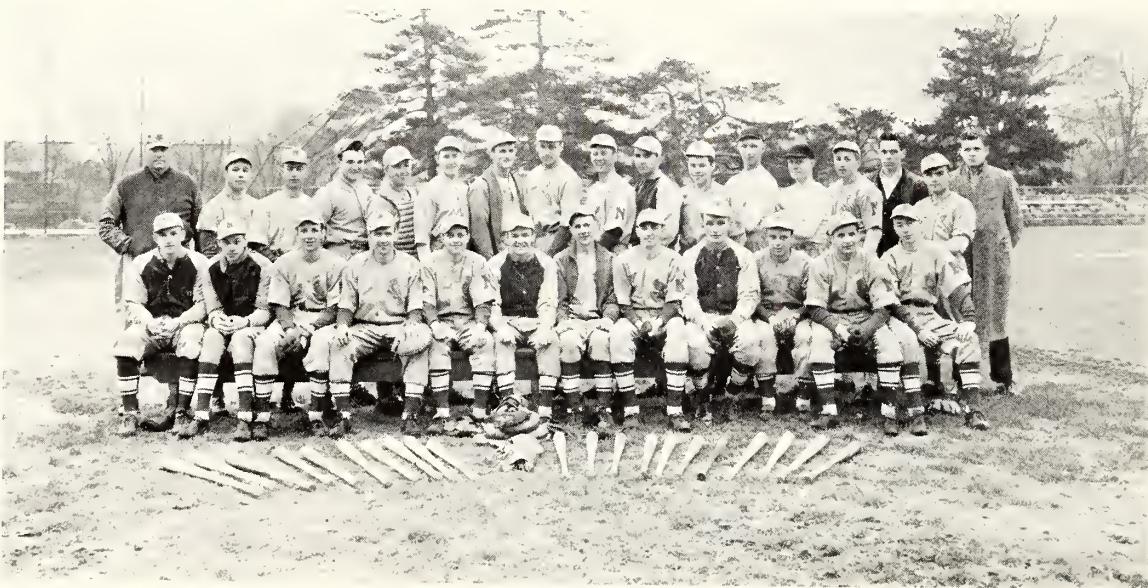


Six of the first eight games this year were postponed because a screwball weatherman by the name of Jupiter Pluvius got his valves mixed. The initial game was scheduled without the services of "Ace" Read, who was at that time resting fretfully in the infirmary, but who showed himself in the ninth to strike out the entire side.

Chicago was the feature attraction, a big school showing the little boys how it was done by city fellers. 'Twas the second day out for Hancock's nine, but it showed fine fielding, steady pitching from the veterans, and batting eyes that could stand a little improvement. Using a test team against a very versatile southpaw by the name of Art Lopatka, the "general" kept his boys in the game the full nine innings. The outcome? Chicago 3—Normal 0.

For this game Hancock started Earl Sprau and Joe Garnero as the battery with Martin on first, Matthews at second, McReynolds at short, and Palumbo at third. In the outfield were Hainline, Spirduso, and Larison. When Sprau was taken out in the sixth, he had allowed but three hits. Rolofson, who followed him, pitched nice ball and showed good form and a fine assortment of "stuff," his only fault being too perfect control.

A merry battle for positions after this game provided pepper and excitement in the Bird's training quarters for the next few days. Dave Ryden and George Sprau were in no mood to surrender to Martin without a fight. Matthews, being one of



Standing—HANCOCK, GLEASON, HAINLINE, BLISS, RIDER, FERGUSON, PIERCE, G. SPRAU, MCREYNOLDS, SHIELDS, DURHAM, BRUCKER, JONES, COX, PASLEY, *Mgr.*, HOYLE, IVES, *Mgr.*

Sitting—JOHNSON, BROWN, KINDRED, LARISON, MATHEWS, READ, ROLOFSON, RYDEN, EASTBRAU, SPIRDUSO, PALUMBO, SMITH

.. STUDENTS SPLURGE SHAMROCKS .. STOP .. SNAKES SCATTER .. STOP .. IRISH EYES ARE SMILING .. STOP ..

Horsehide



the smoothest fielders Normal has ever seen, faced little competition for his position. Luke Gleason and Pete Palumbo let it be known that they would not be adverse to a little shortstopping, and McReynold's long range in the outfield made him a better bet for a berth in the outer gardens. Larry Kindred and Smith were told to fight it out for third with no holds barred, with Kindred having the edge at present because of his superior hitting.

Hainline and Spirduso are two boys who can go and get 'em, but are weak with the stick although their hitting is timely. Bob Larison is one of the best hitters on the squad, equally capable behind the plate or in right field. With the moving of McReynolds further from the plate, a lively contest can be expected from the outer patrol. After a lengthy rest period of 22 days, caused by prolific precipitation, our Red Birds once more ventured out on the diamond. It did not rain, but it was so cold the bench shivered.

The competition for this game was furnished by an equally outstanding team, the Illini of the University of Illinois. McConnell and company took quite a liking to offerings of Read and Sprau, piling up a 12 to 3 win.

Leaving the coach with a bottle of dandruff remover and a bucket of white paint, we hope for the best when he engages in mortal combat with our playmates, they of the green garb, from south of Sugar Creek.



CAPTAINS MATHEWS AND READ



.. REMAINING WHO'S WHOERS WONDER WHO'S NEXT . . . STOP . . . CHANT WE ARE FOUR UNAFRAID . . . STOP . .

Racquets and Rough



Second Row—GREEN, McLAUGHLIN, MAGILL, CALKINS
First Row—HUBBARD, NEELEY, FITZSIMMONS

Coach Eugene Hill had a not altogether bright prospect ahead in the way of a tennis team this year. Last year's graduation saw Odell, Blakeman, Hare, and Roberts skip off to lands unknown after playing top-notch tennis for the racquet-swingers all year. This left only captain-elect B. Green to lead the men into action in this annual fray.

When things began to "perk" this year Genial Gene found all was well. He had Green as the mainstay and a fine bunch of prospects in Dick Turley, Merril McLaughlin, John Magill, and Richard Calkins, as well as numerous other aspirants all set to fill the vacated berths. How will this bunch turn out? Only time and weather man can tell as the rain and cold has been t-o-o-o, t-o-o-o lousy this year.

Fifteen matches are scheduled for this year's meeting including two matches with our friends from across Sugar Creek.

The golf season got off to a bad start for the Red Bird tryouts this year and bad weather kept all but the most hardy from the links. Those who dared brave the climate went out clad in "longies", mufflers, coats, gloves, and hot water bottles, striving desperately to keep warm and dry between swings. Even then some of the scores made promised to give us a fair season of competition. Captain Carter, Secord, Stombaugh, and Prombo, all last year's letter winners, came back to their digging again this year. They all turned in good qualifying scores, but the surprise came in the person of a boy named Berry, who hopped the bunch with a low 123 for 27 holes.

To begin with the first match scheduled with Eureka for Thursday, April 20, saw the Normal five come home with the bacon, trophy, or whatever. From the scores turned in, it seems most of the boys played good golf, but needed a little rounding off on the swinging corners to make the necessary hunt after par a little more exciting. Scheduled for the rest of the season we find eight matches. Bradley, Eureka, Macomb, and Wesleyan all show on the Normal home links while the Red Birds trip to Wesleyan, Charleston, Bradley, and Macomb for out-of-town matches as well as to DeKalb for the Teachers College Meet and to Macomb for the State.

Coach Hancock expects great work from these boys the rest of the season and with a few reserves in case trouble develops, the golf team seems to be rounding into "birdie" good shape.



Go ahead, Tommy, no one will hear you

..... SENIORS PRESENT ON PLATTERS DORSEY GOODMAN KYSER SHAW BARNETT LUNCEFORD . . . STOP . . .

GAMMA PHI

Eleven years ago, under the watchful eye of Dr. C. E. Horton, an honorary gymnastic fraternity for agile gymnasts was dubbed "Gamma Phi." The fraternity was organized to promote physical education to the nth degree. In the election of promoters for the past year, members of the organization stuffed the ballot-box in favor of Bill Anderson for prexy, Rocky Shields for vice-president, and Lowell Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Gamma Phi activities have not been at a standstill during the past year. In the latter part of November, a basketball clinic was held with several speakers on various rule changes and new equipment. And now we come to the big event of the Gamma Phi year—the Circus. Just eight years ago, after three years of devastating debate, the first Gamma Phi Circus was held. This year marks the eight stupendous showing. The 3-ring fantasy was, of course, the main bout of the year (this year and any year) and had a very successful two-night run this season. Establishing a precedent, the cagey circus-backers presented "Diddy" Brumbach as their queen and surrounded her with Helen Shippy, Lois Davis, and Clarabelle Huggins. Ruth "Parky" Parkinson, who should have helped to surround "Diddy", performed in the Circus. Several members of Gamma Phi gave very good performances on the parallels, high bar, and the perch pole. During the festivities, "Pop" Horton, sponsor, was shocked when his brood gave him an electric clock in appreciation. Each year a traveling troupe from the circus visits surrounding communities and gives exhibitions—partly for practice and partly to plug the annual show.

We elicited this information from Parsons while he was hanging by his teeth from the roof of the gym; at this point he bit his tongue, dropped to the floor and ended our interview.



Hold tight



Such stamina



All is not gold that glitters

Men's



Standing—NAFFZIGER, BIXLER, MIELKE, DAVIS
Kneeling—VAN HUSS, VOSS

In an impressive manner, the intramural department opened the year with a hotly contested tennis tournament. Dick Turley won the championship after a bitter struggle with Paul Dreuger. Some excellent silent tennis pictures sponsored by the United States Town Tennis Association were shown in Capen on November 22.

On October 6, the intramural department sponsored an overnight trip to Lake Bloomington. Twenty I.S.N.U. students took part in the hike.

Homecoming activities included the annual tug-o-war between the freshmen and sophomores. The beefy crew of freshmen overpowered the sophomores to emerge victors.

For the second straight year the Indians, managed by Carl Erwin, won the touch football league by trouncing the Normal Avenuers 8-0.

Cross Country resulted in a tie between Herb

Smith and Eddy Sutherland when they outran seven other contestants.

The Bloomington Y.M.C.A. pool met the swimming needs of the I.S.N.U. students. (Mixed swimming classes proved very popular and by request will be included in next year's program.) Soccer came into its own on October 26, when the sophomore physical education majors took the freshmen majors 3-1.

One of the outstanding features of the year's program was the splendid opportunity for bowling enthusiasts to enjoy themselves. The alleys in Cook Hall were furnished with new pins and balls. During February and March a tournament was held in Cook Hall with Bob Berry winning the all-school championship over Bruce Orr. The problem of finding larger facilities was solved when six of Pat Harkins' alleys in the Bloomington Coliseum were thrown open to Normal stu-



EVANS, Badminton champion



MILLER, Free-throw champion

... SPRING HAS SPRUNG ... STOP ... SCHOLARS SNEEZE SNIFFLE SWEAR STRUGGLE SCHOOLWARD ... STOP ...

Intramurals



PARSONS



LOCASCIO



BAVA

Wrestling Champions



RICE



BALDING



REUTER

Wrestling Champions

STAGEDOOR SWINGS . . STOP . . HURDLE STAKER YOUNG STOMBAUGH STAR . . STOP . . LUMBERMEN LOST . . STOP



dents on two afternoons a week.

Probably the most popular part of the year's program was the basketball tournament. This year there were seven leagues containing 35 teams with a total of 252 players. A preliminary round of games was played in December to determine the strength of the various teams and to classify them. After three months of hard play the following teams were crowned champs in their league: House League I, Hanback Boys; House League II, Cardinal Hall; Independent League I, Blue Devils; Independent League II, Washers; Independent League III, Killers; Independent League IV, Squirrels; Organization League, Newman Club. The championship game was a bristling encounter that resulted in a victory for the Squirrels.

In the free-throw tournament, Bill Miller took the crown after a battle with Van Huss, Ring, Voss, and Henderson.

Since forty-seven men entered the ping pong tourney, it was necessary to take three weeks to run off the matches. Ed Pointer triumphed for the second straight year after winning over "Lefty" Dautenhahn.

Early in March intramural boxing swung

into hard action; Fowler captured the laurels in the 136 pound class by defeating Chamness. Perry took Greenfield to win in the 145 pound class and John Scott decisioned Locascio in the 155 pound division. The 175 pound bouts saw plenty of action with Balding bruising Shearer to take the title. In the heavyweight division Reuter took Holaday for the championship.

Later in March wrestling held the lime-light at the gym. Competition was offered in eight divisions with Riggs the sole entry in the 121 pound class. A little more action was forthcoming in the 128 pound class when Rice defeated Floyd King for the championship; Sabattini was alone in the 145 pound class; Parsons won by a forfeit from Kepper. In the 155 pound ranks Locascio wrenched out a victory over Godat; Biava followed in the 165's with a tough decision over Lucas. Amdor forfeited in the 175 pound class to Balding and Reuter out-roughed Kavanagh to win the heavyweight decision.



BRANDT, Handball champion

BERRY, Bowling champion

... BASEBALL BIGWIGS BAT . . STOP . . CHICAGO CLOUTS SPHERE . . STOP . . CIRCLE CIRCUIT 3 0 . . STOP . .



CLARK, REID, FAIRCHILD, SOPER, CRAFTS, ROADY

Volleyball honors went to the Smith Hall team who had size, stamina, and skill and deftly brushed aside all opposition.

The golfers enjoyed the facilities of the Bloomington Municipal Golf course in between spring rains. This brings us to Evans' winning of the badminton championship over an untold number of opponents.

We can't conclude without mentioning the recreational games such as volleyball, shuffleboard, ping pong, badminton, Chinese checkers, box hockey which were offered on hobby nights sponsored jointly by the men's and women's intramural departments.



FOWLER
136-lb. boxing champ

BALDING
175-lb. boxing champ



JONES, BIXLER, O'BRYNE, ORR, FETZER, SLUSSER, PROMBO, CHIDDIX



Seated—EADES, K. BRUMM, BUSOMWORTH
Standing—FERGUSON, HITCHENS, GRIFFITH, E.
BRUMM, LEWHALD

... INSTRUCTORS ELUCIDATE FOR THE I. E. A. . . STOP . . STUDENTS EVACUATE . . STOP . . HAPPY . . STOP . .

Women's

Women's intramurals are under the general sponsorship of Miss Esther Hume, and individual sports are under the direction of student heads of sports, who are aided by faculty sponsors. The faculty sponsor is asked to help only when the student leader feels she needs help. It is hoped through this procedure to give the students responsibility and experience in the leadership of a sport.

Hockey this year was under the leadership of Edith Nicholas, with Bernice Rosentreter assisting her. Miss Hume and Miss Bally were the faculty sponsors. The group was divided into an advanced section and a beginning section. It was from this advanced group that teams representing I.S.N.U. at Sport's Days at University of Illinois, and our own sport's day were chosen.

At the end of the season a tournament was held—the teams being chosen from the entire group, so that the beginning group would have the opportunity of playing with advanced people in a tournament situation. The captains of the teams



We are 21

were Betty Paxton, Ruth Simms, Helen Smargiassi, and Betty Wolfe. The winning team was that of Helen Smargiassi's.

The honorary hockey squad, chosen at the end of the season, consisted of Simms, Strange, Murray, Rosentreter, Buser, Riber, Brooks, Wolfe, Smargiassi, Royse, Roberts, Starkey, Huff, Nicholas, Van-Raemdonk, and Belknap.

Alice Kleinfeldt was student head of soccer this year and Miss Elsie Bergland was faculty sponsor. About 40 girls reported for practice. Practices were held twice a week for 9 weeks. Two teams were chosen at the beginning and practice was held by using team play as a means of stressing techniques of the game. In this way team spirit and techniques were made use of throughout the whole of the season. At the end of the season, the two teams had a tournament. The captains of the teams were Mavis Conlee and Ruby Arnin. Ruby Arnin's team was winner of the tournament. The honorary squad consisted of Brooks, Strange, Starkey, Conlee, Riber, Arnin, Govas, Clark, Kleinfeldt, Keith, and Vidano.



A room with a view

... AESTHETIC APPROACHES ACME IN BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL . . . STOP . . . BUSES BUZZ BACK FORTH . . . STOP . .

Intramurals



Hancock could use this one at least

Since tennis is such a popular sport and our facilities are somewhat limited, it is offered both in the fall and in the spring. Student head of tennis this year is Florence Harmon, with Dorothy Shea as her assistant. The faculty sponsors are Miss Barto and Miss Hume. Beginning sections are held in the fall, intermediate and advanced in the spring. From the advanced group are chosen the players who represent our school at various tournaments during the spring. The high point of the season for this group is the tournament held at James Millikin University at Decatur.

Swimming is a winter sport and again this year the Y.W.C.A. pool was used for this purpose. Student heads were Betty Safford and Mary Jane Wullenwaber. Faculty sponsors were Miss Barto and Miss Carter. The group was divided into three sections: beginning, intermediate, and advanced with about 150 girls participating. One team was sent to MacMurray College to enter in swimming events at their Sport's Day.



Isn't this a good picture of Old Main?

Not bad—minton?



.. MASTER MAULED .. STOP .. MISS REPRIMANDS MAIMER .. STOP .. MUTILATER MUTTERS IT IS MINE .. STOP ..



It's getting dark, girls

Because archery is a popular pastime, it is held both in the fall and the spring. Since this sport is offered four nights every week, it was necessary to have co-heads, and they were the two one usually sees together on campus—Ruth Brooks and Evelyn Roberts. Faculty sponsors were Miss Frey and Miss Carter. The number participating in this sport was about 150 for both fall and spring. Instead of trying to hold a tournament, challenges among couples were tried and found to be very successful.

Evelyn Starkey was student head of baseball with Miss Bergland as faculty sponsor. This year a new idea was tried. Different women's organizations on campus made up a baseball team and entered it in the intramural practices. At the end of the season a tournament is to be held among the various teams who practiced during the season.



Is that fog or dust?

I hope that water is hot today



... SUPERLATIVE STRICTLY STATION HOUSE STARTS ... STOP ... SUBTLETY SKIMS OVER HEADS REX ... STOP ...

BARTO, MARGARET M.; Head of Social Dancing, Tap Dancing, Swimming, and Tennis

HUME, ESTHER; Head of Basketball, Hockey, Tennis, and Outings

FREY, BERNICE GERTRUDE; Head of Archery, and Volleyball

BERGLAND, ELSIE; Head of Baseball, Bowling, and Soccer

THIELEN, KATHERINE; Head of Orchestra

BALLY, WINIFRED H.; Head of Hockey, and Golf



Under the leadership of Jean Strange and Andrea Riber, and the sponsorship of Miss Hume, about 125 girls reported for basketball. The Monday-Wednesday group had as team captains R. Arnin, R. Parkinson, M. Lacy, and E. Buser—Lacy's team, winners. The Tuesday-Thursday group had as team captains L. Bailey, D. Govas, R. Naseef, C. Pacelli, R. Witts, and A. Rothermel—Govas' team, winners.

Student head of volleyball this year was Martha Humphrey, with Miss Frey as faculty sponsor. From about 60 girls who reported for practice, four captains were chosen: H. Smargiassi, R. Brooks, J. Clark, and R. Stanley. In the tournament which was run off at the end of the season, Clark and Smargiassi's teams tied for first place.

Student heads of bowling were Gladys Cully and Enid Willard with Miss Bergland as sponsor. Approximately 75 were given lessons down at the Harkins' bowling alleys in Bloomington, and advanced people, upon passing the required test, were given tickets for use at the alleys in Bloomington. A tournament was held among the advanced bowlers at the end of the season.



Service



This little piggy went to market . . .



Shy Shea?

Elsie Buser and Ruby Bruninga were student heads of tap dancing this year and Miss Barto was faculty sponsor. Both beginning and advanced tapping were offered. Alice Blum was the student head of social dancing and she ably assisted Miss Barto in handling the 150 people who came out for this activity. Because of the expense of the music, ten cents a lesson was charged. Several times during the course of the six weeks there were more men than women present at the practices—unusual?

In golf Louise Huff was in charge with Miss Bally as faculty sponsor. Beginners were taught the fundamentals of the game, while advanced people, after having taken a test, were given tickets to play on the Municipal Golf Course in Bloomington.

Pauline (California) VanRaemdonk was head of outings this year, with Miss Hume as faculty sponsor. Several outings are planned, and we're hoping that all won't be like the one last year—that was a damp outing, very damp.

Be careful of that big tree, girls



... FOOLS WALK WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD ... STOP ... VIDETTE VALIANTS VEX VICARIOUS ... STOP ...



AWARDS AND WINNERS



AUGUST PAGEL
Merwin Award winner



HAROLD McBRIDE
Hobart Medal winner



RUTH CHEESBRO
Winner of scholarship to the U. of I.



ELLEN PETTY
Editor, first All-American Index

.... FOOLS FROLIC MARCONICALLY AT FELL HALL . . . STOP . . . U CLUB SWINGS AT SMITH HALL . . . STOP . . .



Jo-Jo the most valuable



EFFIE LOU CRANE and GOLDA LAUTERBACH receive Edwards
Medal for poetry and oratory

MASSES VIEW MASTERPIECES . . STOP . . AMATEURS AT WITHERS . . STOP . . PAGEL WINS MERWIN MEDAL . . STOP

Commencement Week

Climax of college curricula



Of the many Alumni present for the Commencement week exercises last year, a greater percentage than ever before were here to see their sons and daughters graduate from their own Alma Mater. The old grads turned up in large numbers for the President's Reception and the Wesleyan-Normal baseball game, June 4. Local alumni clubs were well represented, twenty-two persons from eighteen county clubs meeting at the

annual gathering of club delegates at Fell Hall on Sunday, June 5. After an informal discussion of club problems, the group attended the Baccalaureate services in Capen Auditorium.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate services was our own President Fairchild. Before a capacity crowd of graduates, their friends and families, and faculty members, he delivered an excellent address. The next afternoon, the seniors received that badge of

Startin' down that long, long trail





The melting pot

distinction toward which they had directed their efforts through four long years. Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the School of Education at Northwestern University, gave the Commencement address in Sherwood Forest. The subject he chose was *Education for Creative Living*, and it is certain all seniors left inspired by his address.

Commencement Week activities had begun May 27, when the seniors had their big day—the picnic and swing-out day. They swung out fast and far, so far indeed that there were repercussions in the next faculty meeting. The seniors, however, virtually untroubled by all this, attended the Junior-Senior Prom on the night of June 2. The beauty of the scene was such as to provide a fitting finale for the graduating class, and make their last social affair a memorable occasion.

On Commencement Day seven class reunions were held in the Student Lounge. Two alumnae of the class of '73 were present, and they took the honors for being the oldest grads here. The class of '88, however, had an excellent representa-

tion with ten out of a possible seventeen at the reunion. All these people attended the Alumni Luncheon in Fell Hall at noon. They were met there by the young people (grads since 1900) and the graduating class, and one hundred eighty persons sat down to the luncheon.

At the business meeting of the Alumni Club after the luncheon, the nominating committee, headed by its chairman, J. W. Carrington, recommended the re-election of Mr. William Small and Mr. William McKnight as president and vice-presi-

Seriously, now . . .



REVERBERATIONS FROM THE 3 RINGS . . . STOP . . . FAN MAIL STILL COMING IN ON GAMMA PHI CIRCUS . . . STOP



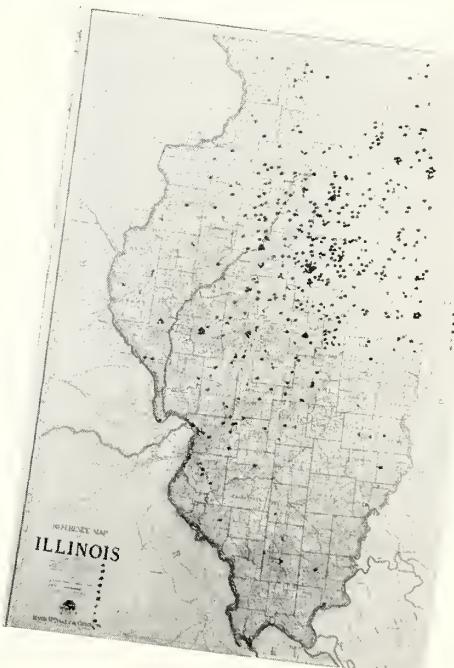
At last . . .

dent respectively, and Mrs. Adolph as secretary-treasurer. They were elected by popular acclaim.

As a mark of the high esteem the club felt for Miss Lura Eyestone (Diploma '06), the association presented her with a corsage. Miss Eyestone was retiring after thirty-five years of service in the University, and the Alumni Club felt privileged to present even such a small token of appreciation to one who had devoted so much of her life to service. Mr. Marsh, our retiring business manager, who rendered much valuable service to the club, was presented with a box of cigars. The association felt sure that he would smoke none of them, but would keep the box as a reminder of the years he functioned in the capacity of business manager of our school.

Then came Commencement exercises. Two hundred and fifty-eight seniors and the faculty made a wonderful sight as they marched in procession from Old Main down to Sherwood Forest. Then came the supreme moment, the realization of the fruits of four years' labor, the reception of that bit of parchment toward which their efforts had been pointed. Commencement was complete, and they were ready for whatever was to follow.

The graduates' dream-world



.. DEKALB STARS TOO STRONG FOR BIRDIES BALANCE .. STOP .. BLOICE BESS SOPHOMORE SENSATION .. STOP ..

Red

First to the state capital and the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Next we entered the St. Louis industrial area and passed through to the Ozark plateau region.

For fear of becoming "back-woodsy" we soon left the Ozarks and entered the state of Oklahoma with its oil wells and wide plains. Our first Sunday was spent with the wind, dust, grain elevators, flies, and mosquitos of Amarillo, Texas.

On Monday, we proceeded to span the dry and dusty plateau of Texas and New Mexico. Upon reaching Carlsbad, the city of the famous caverns, we set up our camp on the banks of the Pecos river and next day visited the caves. Then to El Paso and a short peek into Old Mexico.

The next week we arrived at one of the nation's most prized scenic features, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It was 7 miles in and 77 out astride burly burros.

Leaving Grand Canyon we visited the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Sunset Crater, Boulder Dam, and Lake Meade. Then, after a brief visit into Nevada, we made a chilly nocturnal journey across the Mohave Desert to the Metropolitan District of Los Angeles. From our camp in Lincoln Park we paid visits to Hollywood, Catalina Island, Beverly Hills, and many other spots of interest.

We left Los Angeles and after several days of traveling across the California Valley we arrived in Yosemite National Park—beautiful waterfalls, snow-capped mountains, big trees, and lofty escarpments.

From 'Frisco we went through the beautiful redwood forest via the Coast Highway. Then, after traveling through the broad and fertile valleys of Oregon and Washington we again pitched our tents in a national park. This time it was in the shadow of snow-capped Mt. Rainier.

Rainier was followed by a short visit to Seattle and a last look at the ocean. From Seattle through Wenatchee apple orchards and the golden grain of the Columbia Plateau we visited uncompleted Grand Coulee Dam, then north to the Canadian Rockies to Lake Louise, Banff, and Calgary, the largest city in Western Canada. Back to the United States and Glacier National Park, and then we went east through Montana and North Dakota. Passing through the lake region of Minnesota, we arrived in Duluth-Superior area for our last week-end. While here, special attention was paid to iron mines and lake boats.

They look pretty rugged, don't they?



. . . TROUBLEsome TITANS TRIUMPH OVER RACQUETEERS . . STOP . . SUCCESSIVE SETS SEE SCORE 5 4 . . STOP . .

Bird

*Look out, you'll prick your
fingers on that yucca*

Desolation



Ob, for a wife—now

Boulder by boulder they built it



Beauty in Yosemite

Oklahoma oil



... And was I stiff—and sore

Fishin'



... CHIEF RAT CHILDRESS SAYS SEWER RATS SHOULD SURELY SNATCH SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP SOON ... STOP ...

7our



Falls in Yosemite Park

Begone evil spirits

What are they doing?



Peek-a-boo



They must have large rodents out there



Deep in a dream

Tread the straight and narrow



We think that's a hotel

We thought this was a mixed group

.. HYGIENE HEADS HAIL STUDENTS TO HEAR POPENOE AT PRESSER ACROSS THE CREEK .. STOP .. GOSH .. STOP ..

Renewed Activity

SUMMER SCHOOL

There are some people who never seem to be satisfied. Going to State Normal in the fall, winter, and spring is not sufficient; they must also be here during the summer. What is this fascination that summer school holds for today's students? Can it be the basking in the sun, the proximity of Lake Bloomington, the birds, the bees, the trees, the grass, the studies? We doubt very much if it is any of these—frankly, we begin to suspect that the summer course is made doubly attractive by the balmy evenings, the beautiful days, and, perhaps, summer's conduciveness to romance. Whatever the cause, we hasten to thank Jesse W. Fell for Sherwood Forest and hurry on to say that, despite the distractions of nature and God's gifts to man, these students really accomplish something here in the summer. Many find the nine hours as difficult as the previous winter's sixteen. Contrary to freshmen opinion,

I.S.N.U. does not fold up when they leave in June, but rather opens up. And when we say that it opens up we are not guilty of any understatement. In the good old summertime we have the incoming trek of the teaching alumni returning for the eight weeks' session so they'll be able to keep ahead of their kids. In most cases the year's compensation has been sufficient to enable these perspiring pedagogues to cool themselves nicely. And then, too, remember—fullsome finances favor frolic.

To the benevolence of nature, the administration adds, in its usual altruistic manner, dances, lectures, and the like. All in all, it's usually a very pleasant summer term—providing, of course, that you can survive the distractions. In closing, we warn you—many can't.

Call 3288



SOPHOMORES ANNOUNCE COTILLION DATE . STOP . PLAN CROWNING QUEEN . STOP . ORCHESTRA UNKNOWN . STOP

FRESHMAN WEEK



They came

Well, gosh, we got here and I betcha' that this is the nicest place I've ever seen, I betcha'. Down on the corner just off the campus is a place which everyone calls the Co-operative and it just full of Joseph Colleges and their babies—see, I'm learning to speak like a collegian already. This is a nice, blue place, where everyone Coca-Colas and smokes—no, Mom, I don't smoke those nasty, old cigarettes, although all the nice Josephs seem to think that I should. And I am only drinking milk, Mom, because I believe that those Coca-Colas are rather strong the way they bubble, and besides a great, big man said something about a rule in a catalog; he said it was on page 39 but I can't find any catalog. You know I got here on Monday and all that first day I just walked and walked and looked and looked and looked. Gee, there are lots of people here; I walked past some jovial Josephs on the corner yesterday and I heard one say "up



They saw

.. BUSSES SLATE SPECIAL EASTER VACATION SERVICE .. STOP .. STUDENTS STAMPEDE STATIONWARD .. STOP ..



They conquered?

goes the ratio again." I don't know quite what he meant but I think it was college talk which meant something like "she should really rate" which means that she is a very nice girl and everything.

Well, gosh, I had a busy day yesterday: first, we had to get up about the time Pop gets up to do the chores and go over to a big room called Kapin Auditorium and a man talked and talked and then they gave us some pieces of paper and sent out of the room and we went around and around. Pretty soon I guess I must have done something wrong because another man talked to me about following directions and pretty soon he made me feel awfully bad. I think he is an old meany. I don't know who he was but I hope that I don't see him again.

Well, gosh, Mom, this is the first day, and I'm as tired as if I had scrubbed clothes all day. I have to go to bed now and get some sleep because they're having just one party after another all this week and I'm going to have just loads and loads of fun, I betcha'. Also some tests have to be written tomorrow to find out our I.Q. or something; they use such big words here that I'm all mixed-up. Gosh, Mom, I'm glad that I came here and I just know that I'm going to like it and I just can't wait 'til classes start. Goodbye, Mom.



Looking over the situation

.. CHARLESTON CHOIR COMES . STOP . ASSEMBLY APPLAUDS . STOP . STUDENTS STAY . STOP . UNUSUAL . STOP ..

AND HOW THEY GET AROUND



Aw, now listen to reason, won't ya?

*People who always wait for the
photographers with their profiles!*



DUNNY DEVOTES DOZEN HOURS DAILY TO DISMAL DUNGEON . . STOP . . INDEX OFFICE . . STOP . . DYNAMIC . . STOP

Homecoming



Fever heat

It's more fun to watch



BUNNY BRINGS BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS . . . STOP . . . ELUSIVE AS EVER . . . STOP . . . EASTER EGGS ELEGANT . . . STOP

This year's Homecoming was no different from others past in that it was a success in every respect. The lid was lifted off on Thursday evening, when the cast of "Under the Gaslight" came through admirably with a fine performance. The leads were taken by Shields Logsdon, Mary Helen Goff, Geraldine Martin, and Eleanor Kloss, with Ross Fairchild playing the villain in this old-time melodrama. The play was repeated to full houses on both Friday and Saturday nights, with the crowd entering into the spirit of the drama, hissing the villain and applauding the hero upon their entrances.

Immediately following the play Thursday night, a huge bonfire and pep session were held on the south campus. The enthusiastic gathering as usual wound up in a hilarious snake dance, which proceeded to the Wesleyan campus and Bloomington's courthouse square. The weary marchers returned to Normal in the wee hours of the morning.

On Friday afternoon, the freshmen easily dragged the weakling sophomores through the fire hose in the annual tug-of-war.

In the house decoration contest, the group at 217 North University, using the theme of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, took first place for the second consecutive year. The house at 210 Normal Avenue was decorated with the second

place banner for its version of the Red Bird theatre, and Smith Hall carried off third honors with a Normal barber shop scene.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming program was the dance Friday night to the tunes of Jack Denny and his orchestra. Something new was tried this year when two bands played each night. Hank Messer's band held sway in the women's gymnasium both evenings. The men's gymnasium was decorated in a unique fashion, a ceiling of ropes leading in all directions from the bandstand to form a huge spider's web. The walls were covered with murals patterned after John T. McCutcheon's famous Injun summer cartoon. The indirect lighting made an atmosphere of romance prevail.

Miss Frances Kitchell, Homecoming queen, and her attendants, Misses Virginia Young, Mary Brumbach, Louise Alspach, Mary Frances Vance, led the gala hobo parade through the streets of Normal. Lowell Mason Club took first place honors with their float. As an added feature to the parade, the Charleston band arrived early enough to participate. Some of the better entries were sponsored by the Kindergarten Club and Maize Grange, with the N Club drawing a laugh all along the route. Football players in a take-off on the queen's car mounted the N club float.

The spirit of the Homecomers had spread to the football



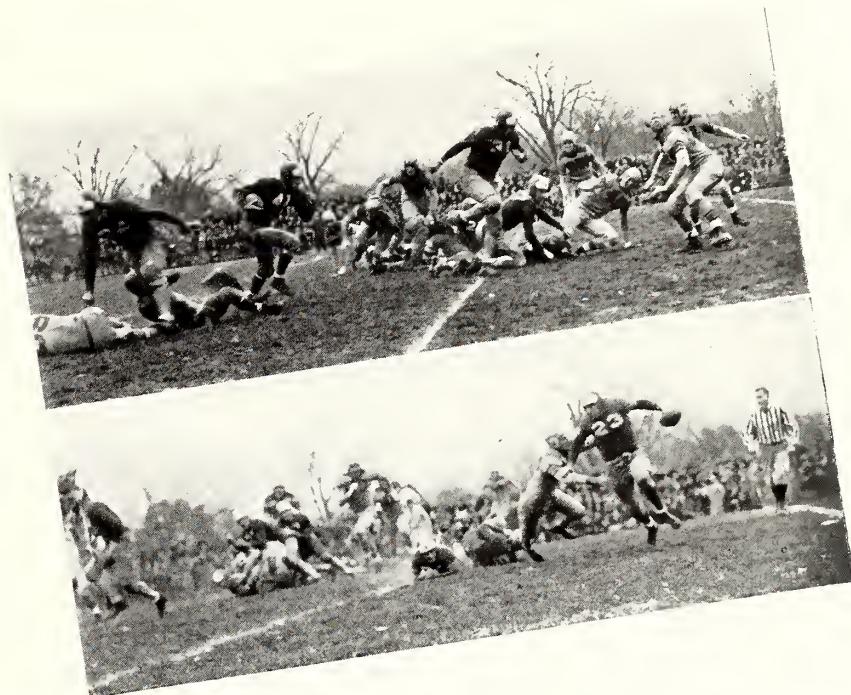
Let's be a' watchin' the game



. . SAGES SAY WEATHER SWELL . . STOP . . DAY DEVOTED TO DAPPER DANS . . STOP . . SUNDAY SWELL . . STOP . .



Winners . . . 1, 2, 3



Battling Buckaroos

Brawn vs. Beauty



SAGES SOME SUCKERS . . STOP . . MOURNFUL MONDAY RAIN . . STOP . . RETURNING STUDENTS ALL WET . . STOP

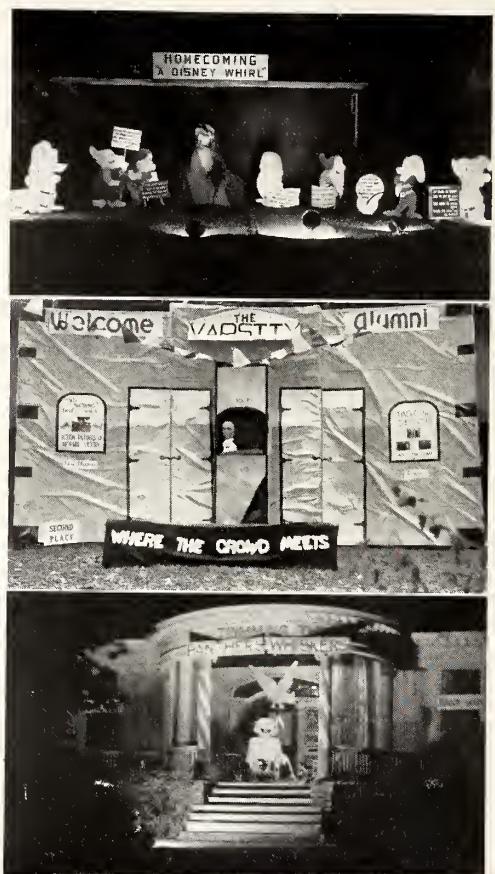
team by the time I.S.N.U. took the field against the Charleston Panthers. The team came through with a glorious 19-0 win before 4,500 spectators. The Red Bird cross-country team under the tutelage of Coach Joe Cogdal romped over the Wheaton College harriers 20-35.

Homecomers and students returned to the campus that evening to dance to the strains of Lou Breese and His Chez Paree Orchestra.

While most people were sleeping the next morning, a few hardy individuals arose and attended club breakfasts and the Y.W.C.A.'s sunrise service. With the completion of these programs the 1938 I.S.N.U. Homecoming was officially at an end.



The happy trio



Do you live here?



Buddy, could you spare a dime?

Just before the battle, Mother



HE HAS COME AND GONE . . STOP . . WE HAVE BEEN AND RETURNED RELUCTANTLY . . STOP . . REFRESHED . . STOP

Hold me, honey, won't you hold me?



Battin' the breeze



Home



.. FIRST HOURS HAUNT HARASS HECKLE HINDER SLEEP HOPES .. STOP .. DRUDGERY DEVELOPS DAZE .. STOP ..

Lecture Board

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY



The St. Louis Symphony, long recognized as one of the leading symphony orchestras in the country, graced our fair campus in February when they presented a concert under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. Ably aided by Scipione Guidi, the orchestra's newly acquired concertmaster and assistant conductor, who has played under Toscanini, Mengelberg, and others, the 43-year-old Russian-French conductor Golschmann led his ninety players through Rimski-Korsakov, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Bach, and Wagner; the appreciation of the audience was unparalleled by any previous performance.

. CONGRATULATIONS EFFIE LOU GOLDA . . STOP . . EDWARDS MEDALS . . STOP . . POETRY ORATORY EACH . . STOP .



STUART CHASE

In February, many went to Capen to find the answer to "Where Do We Go From Here?" Many left Capen that evening still wondering where we go from here; some departed still wondering where "here" is; however, many departed well-pleased after hearing Stuart Chase, author, lecturer, and popular economist speak.

CHOIR BOYS

The Vienna Choir Boys packed McCormick gym like the B. Goodman outfit packed Carnegie Hall. The twenty young (eight to fourteen) singers with Victor Gomboz conducting, thrilled the throng with the pleasant modulation and objective expression in their song.



ELISSA LANDI

Opening the year's lectures, was the answer to a student body's prayer—Elissa Landi, the noted actress. Students who attended Miss Landi's glamorous performance were indeed fortunate because the staff could not find a picture of either Miss Landi or the pesky fly. Incidentally, the evening's illustrated subject was "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Technique."



SENATOR NYE

Capen Auditorium, July 21, 1938.

From out of the West came Gerald P. Nye, the Senator from North Dakota, to speak on "The Munitions Rackets." Often called the Senate's leading investigator, the Senator has pried into everything from the Teapot Dome oil scandal to primary election expenditures; in between this, he and Senator Borah voiced strenuous objections to the N.R.A. His chairmanship of the committee investigating the munitions industry contributes to his authoritative position on this subject.

VEXATIONS



Confound the camera-conscious!

Ask the seniors about these . . .



Concentration and inactivity

Remember?



HOBBY NIGHT ATTRACTS HOBBYISTS . . STOP . . AVOCATIONS APPEAR AMAZINGLY . . STOP . . HURRAH . . STOP

DEMONSTRATIONS



*One minute in remembrance
of many*



*We don't go to town often,
but when we do . . . row de dow!*

IT'S BEEN NICE KNOWING YOU



Look out, Brick, you'll get hurt



Can you read music, too, Al?

Once there were two schools—at opposite ends of the lane (by the way, Mr. Kinneman wants to put statues in the middle)—one was Wesleyan, one Normal. They were very happy little schools—each in its own way—on its own campus. Occasionally they played games with each other; the warmth between the two student bodies grew and grew; friction was felt; it consummated in a full-fledged riot about three years ago. The two little schools no longer played games with each other. It was nice knowing them.

Time passes; tempests pass; tempers cool; riotous participants graduate; Wesleyan and Normal resume operations; hostilities cease (Presidents hope); the result of the peace pact is the Normal-Wesleyan conflict—athletically of course. Luckily for the armistice, the first battle (on the gridiron) was a draw—everybody's happy; also fortunate for the peace plans was the fact that all students were enjoying Thanksgiving vacation when the Redbirds were administered that stinging defeat—remember? The law of averages surely cannot permit the peace to be favored by the fickle Lady Luck much longer. Even now, with fortune favoring us, there are under-currents of ill-will whispering through the corridors of Old Main. How long can it last? How long will it be before the student body refuses to reassure the Titans with "it's been nice knowing you again?"

Make 'em give, Eddie



.. SOPHS SAY SANDERS SHALL SATISFY SWINGSTERS .. STOP .. CHOOSE COMING QUEEN BY BALLOT .. STOP ..

You're on the Air . . .

WJBC



Don't rustle your paper, Max!

"This is WJBC broadcasting from the campus of Illinois State Normal University." Where? Have you ever wondered if there are bats in those balustrade constructions on the upper extremities of Cook Hall? There aren't; that's the studio 'way up there. A large variety of programs are presented each school day from five until five-thirty for the "Normal Hour."

If you listened, you heard personalities, plays, politics, poets, and the presentation of news, on and off campus. Besides faculty and students, there were brought to listeners approximately two hundred fifty pupils of the Thomas Metcalf Training School and the University High School. The news

reports which constituted thirty per cent of the programs were affected by Chris Harpster and Max Puttcamp. Twenty per cent of the time was devoted to music.

The Normal Hour programs were in charge of a radio committee made up of Harry F. Admire, chairman; Mrs. Laura H. Pricer, secretary; Miss Emma R. Knudson, Miss Ruth Yates, Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, R. W. Fogler, and H. W. Piethman. In the studio were Max Puttcamp, announcer and program director; and Frances Goff, Melvin Holtz, and Robert Wilcox, technicians.

. . STOMBAUGH SUPERVISES SOPH SEARCH FOR QUEEN . . STOP . . INDIGNANT TO INDEX . . STOP . . GO . . STOP . .

And Then . . .



Once upon a time there was a good little girl. She went to Normal and studied very, very hard. Then after four long years she graduated with honors, and 253 other pedagoglings, and signed on the dotted line at Pahaskos Center for \$1900. She proceeded to put into practice the theories of Dewey, Demiashkevich, and Dante—(could be). Then . . . continued on page 257.

THERE ARE WAYS AND WAYS



... INDEX INQUIRES IDENTITY OF SOPH SELECTION FOR WRITE-UP . . STOP . . DARK DEADLINE DUE . . STOP . .

There's Work . . .

LAMENT OF A PROF?

I hear the rustle of a thousand notes,
I hear the rasping of a thousand throats,
I feel the impact of a thousand sleepy stares.
The fumbling that covers up a thousand sleepy
yawns,
Have groped their way through a thousand downs.
What's the use of pounding on a table top
When every aching head is pleading stop! Stop!
Might as well go over to Jo's to get a cup of
coffee.



WITH THE RESULT . . . SOMETIMES . . .



*Were you in class the day
before Christmas?*



Keep your fingers crossed

STOMBAUGH SAYS SOPH SELECTION SUPER SECRET . . . STOP . . . SAYS SEALED SLIP ONLY . . . STOP . . . THANKS . . . STOP

And of Course . . .



*There must be some mistake in our dance program . . .
see empty space*



I never forget a pretty face

. . . K D E SORORITY SISTERS SATISFY SUPPLICATIONS OF SEVEN . . . STOP . . . NAME NEW OFFICERS . . . STOP . . .

Play . . .



Did you get spiked, too?



Let's see, two cokes



Oh, I'd love to



Too many thumbs



With minutes to go



. . . Boy meets girl . . .



IN THE COOPERATIVE MANNER



Now let me see. Did I come with Jiggs or Pat?



Line 'em up for Doc and Pete



Watching a real jitterbug jit

I had a good time, but boy am I tired!



GUIDANCE GROUPS GATHER . STOP . CARRINGTON COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN . STOP . DISCUSS DIVERSE DATA . STOP



Every crowd has a guardian angel



Oh! for a board



Fly catchin' time

.. CHAMPAIGN CONVENTION CALLS COLLEGE CALIBRE .. STOP .. VIDETTE VALIANTS VIE FOR VICTORY .. STOP ..

THEY GO TO GAMES



A basketball "still" picture



Timers anxiously await pin

.. RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN .. STOP .. REDBIRD RUNNERS RUINED .. STOP ..

...AND PLAYS



The play's the thing



Oh you great big beautiful moll

DONAVAN'S ACRES OPEN FOR STUDENTS TO DISPLACE DIVOTS . . STOP . . GOLFERS GRIPE . . STOP . . RAIN . . STOP

BUT DO THEY SEE



Don't shoot me like this



The show must go on



Working toward the "hamburger"

.. VIDETTE TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN STATE PRESS CONTEST .. STOP .. CHAMPAIGN BUT NO CHAMPAGNE .. STOP ..

SOMETIMES THEY LOOK FOR AN ARGUMENT



Tsk, tsk, your tie. Art, your tie!



Little Caesar



Be firm, Bill, be firm

COMMENCEMENT CREW CAST . . STOP . . WINTERSET WINS FAVOR WITH ALLEN . . STOP . . PARRET LEADS . . STOP

THEY EXCLAIM . . .



"We Want Men" from the show of the same name



Holding court



What? No Lombardo or Lunceford?

. . . TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULED TO PIT POWER AGAINST WESTERN STATE LEATHERNECKS WEDNESDAY . . . STOP . . .

WHEN WILL THEY BE READY?



Portuguese Hymn

The new Home Management House



DIVOT DIGGERS DAMPENED . STOP . DRIVES DUBBED . STOP . PRACTICE PUTTING INDOORS . STOP . RAIN . STOP



You can bring Kate with her cocky gait, but I'll bring Tillie



Tsk, tsk, at Normal?



Are you superstitious?

FELL HALL DINNER DANCE . . STOP . . DESIGNS FOR DANCING BY MESSER . . STOP . . MELODY AND BEAUTY . . STOP

THEY MINGLE

And are you having a nice time?



The few who didn't cut



Victory brings salute



.. SERENADERS SING IN SEVERAL CITIES .. STOP .. HALT IN SOME HAMLETS .. STOP .. RETURN HAPPY .. STOP ..

THEY VIEW WITH . . .



No, no, a thousand times, no!

The increased formality evident at I.S.N.U. social functions



The trend toward adolescence—ain't it?

. . K D E WOMEN MAKE PLANS CONCERNING CONVENTION . . STOP . . CUTE COLLEGE COEDS COMING IN . . STOP . .

NO LITTLE ALARM



*Abortive death of the jitterbug culture
(note inactivity left)*



Enormous increase of calorie-intake by members of alleged "lighter" sex



*Why don't you cut,
Diddy?*

*The proud, proud par-
ents who fondly await
the graduation of their
progeny*



... LINGERING LIBRARY PLANS PROGRESS ... STOP ... BASEMENT BEAUTY SPOT SOON BANISHED ... STOP ...

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME



... and with some misgivings,
the 1939 Index

The insidious advance of Oriental propaganda (note the shoes outside the door)



.. FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE PLANS FOR MARCHING .. STOP .. PREXY PREPARES TO STAY TO TEACH .. STOP ..

THEY MAKE UP THE CROWDS...



.. BASEBALL BIRDIES DOUBLE BILL WITH NORTHERN PROFESSORS .. STOP .. RAIN POSTPONES PLAY-OFFS .. STOP ..

THEY HANG OUT... NIGHT...

What, an empty one?



Swing it



. . STUDENT COUNCIL TO CONDUCT ALL-SCHOOL ELECTION COMING UP . . STOP . . CANDIDATES CONNIVE . . STOP . .

AND DAY...



Listening to Normal Hour?



Down in front

FRESHMEN FROLIC . . STOP . . APRIL SHOWERS BRING MORE FLOWERS THEME . . STOP . . MAESTRO MESSER . . STOP

PROPAGANDA...



The Peepul's Cherce!

Abner "Honest Ab"

STRACK

for

I. S. N. U. DADDY

**Don't be slack--get
on the right track--back**

STRACK!

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

**"HE'LL PUT YOU BACK IN THE JACK WITH
A SLAP ON THE BACK"**

PLATFORM

Arms for the girls, and vice versa.

More concrete evidence of a building program.

White Pine, 2" x 4".

Something to hold tight to.

Two garages for every car.

A Student Union building where students can sit down
without striking a note of disapproval.

Any old umbrellas, today?



*Is everybody happy? Adv.
Well, STRACK'S back!*

.. BIRDS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM DEKALB PROFS . STOP . 8 0 . STOP . 4 1 . STOP . READ SPRAU STAR . STOP ..

STRACK IS BACKED BY...



International Federation of Women's Leagues stacks up dishes for STRACK banquet

Strack is backed by every organization of any importance in this country. From Maine to Mississippi, everyone is getting on the bandwagon that never turns back. Don't be an icky, for it's really not tricky . . . join now!



Musicians' Local No. 419, Rising Sun, Ind. puts up racket for STRACK



What? You haven't voted for STRACK yet?



Black Slacks of America burn up STRACK opposition

The shades of night are falling fast, but Strack's popularity barometer keeps going up and up! If you can't see a good thing, see your oculist!

A VETERAN CAMPAIGNER...



Remember, he's no fly-by-night candidate! STRACK keeps his feet on the ground, and his ear at all the keyholes in the capitol. He knows what is good, and what is good, for YOU! If it's good—don't you want it?

REMEMBER--HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR!



No doubt about it—your hearts belong to "Abbie." Have a heart—give the old boy a vote, you'll never forget it! When Irish eyes are smiling, when laughing water is laughing, STRACK is the joke. STRACK has been living off the public so long it's a shame to stop him now.



STRACK sways huge crowds with silver-tongued syllables

TRACK TEAM TROUNCES EASTERN STATE . . STOP . . HARDGROVE COLE HEAD HARASSING THINLY-CLADS . . STOP

BALLYHOO TACTICS ARE SURE VOTE GETTERS



Publicity staff prepares big broadside

"Honest Ab's" campaign manager is thinking of giving away free glasses to deserving people. Of course, the lens will be painted with a picture of the "peepul's cherce," but he has to keep him in the public eye some way, hasn't he? In order to evade the election rules, "Ab's" private voting booths are carried to homes by strongarm guards.

Wherever he goes, "Ab" gets cheered, or his gorillas break noses. Be sure to get the free copy of *Strack's Home Life*, a stirring testimonial of a home-loving, genial personality who loves flowers.



Dispensing subversive propaganda in adult night schools

BALLYHOO IS HERE TO STAY--WHY NOT STRACK, TOO?

*STRACK demonstration caravan rolling through
Oasis, Iowa*



..... NETTERS NET VICTORY OVER MACOMB 6 0 . . . STOP . . . NETTERS GET NETTED BY U OF I 7 0 . . . STOP

FROM COAST TO COAST...

THEY SAY...

"THIS STRACK'S GOT A KNACK!"



*Mrs. Joe Doaks, housewife of Scranton, says:
"I just don't know what I'd do without Foamo soap"*

*Coach "Rocks" Magee, of Siwash, says:
"Give me a halfback"*



*Says Anna Christie, from the show of the same name: "Sure,
I know the defendant, what of it?"*

*Sez "Packy" Derm, noted big-game hunter: "When do I
get the check?"*



The scene at left illustrates the remarkable enthusiasm shown everywhere *Strack* speaks. Nothing short of "mike" fright can keep Ab's ardent sympathizers from telling the world what they think of him, unless it's the censor. Remember, if *Strack* is on your tongue, your druggist has X 29—makes your mouth feel like last night again!

... N CLUB INITIATES NEOPHYTES ... STOP ... SHEARER LARISON GRIFFITH HEAD HELL COMMITTEE ... STOP ...

WHAT HAS HE DONE?



Bringing new life to Normal

Ab has brought new life to Normal (see caption above). At great expense to the legislature, he also imported the eminent Dr. Alf Hayacre from the University of Moe to instill the proper agrarian spirit at Isnu (see right).

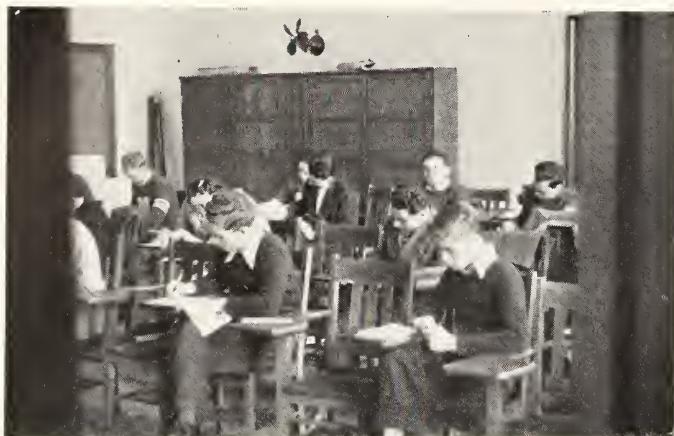


There's no questioning the good intentions of the "hero of the eighth ward." It ain't healthy, and besides, with Huey Long gone, who else have the masses to look up to for help? (Adv.) Laying cornerstones and the ghosts of old political mistakes is Ab's specialty. Try him for sound!



He has made thousands happy! The dancers at left are having much fun at the Strack-sponsored Cotton Circus in New Ollins, where "Ab" clamped the vice on the spendthrift Entertainment Commission. Free spirits swung out to the strains of Ginger Webb's band. At intermission, "Ab" gave always free copies of Millay's (censored) *From These Grapes*.

WHAT WILL HE DO?... DUN'T ESK!



Ab says, "If I am elected Isnu Daddy, I assure you, no one will get any father away from home." And that's not all; "Ab" will try to improve loafing conditions in all colleges, and that's why.

When "Ab" gets in, exams will be a sin

'nuff said



And GIRLS, don't forget "Ab's" new dating plan! Don't sit home every night —get "Ab's" booklet, "How to Encourage Guys, But Not Too Much." The European situation is anything but foreign to "Ab". He plans a mutual exchange of professors with Vladivostok Normal. He's going to . . .

You can relax and enjoy yourself if "Ab" carries the sixth and seventh wards



.. OLD NORMAL OFFERS OPEN HOUSE .. STOP .. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF TEACHER EDUCATION .. STOP ..

DO IT THE HARD WAY!... AB SEZ...



White-collar Workers Federation talks over STRACK'S EVER-NORMAL PLAN

Friend of the working man, "Ab" himself panhandled his way up from the gold fields to his present horizontal position behind the desk of the executive offices of the GEE CORPORATION. He says: "..."



Delegation of miners pleading with "Ab" to settle their disputes

"Ab" has been called in to settle more disputes than any man alive. Because he never solved any, he is nearing sixty-seven. He has been called in on more carpets than anybody on the Dean's blacklist, too.



Federation of Musicians' pickets converging on Carnegie Hall in protest of January jive contest

.. KAPPA PHI KAPPA CLASPS CANDIDATES IN ARMS .. STOP .. ROOKIES RETALIATE ON REFRESHMENTS .. STOP ..

BUY AMERICAN... SMASH THE RACKETS!!

Everybody loves a uniform! Join the Strack Cellophane Shirts and stay out of the pool halls. You don't have to be a Math student to drill—get on the inside of one of "Ab's" uniforms, only \$9.97 east of the Swanee river, and amaze your friends. Sleeves only \$2.49 extra. Send your country (and your uniform) to the cleaners the Strack way.



WANT A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION?

Learn the true, startling facts for the first time! Merely send two "Strack's Soggy Cereal" boxtops and 39c to cover handling, wrapping, mailing, and other costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE



Now, for the first time in this country! "Ab" Strack's real life story—the unexpurgated edition of *Mine Camp*. Read the true account of Ab's struggle up from the sub-soil to the news agency of Homer, S. Dak. It's thrilling! It's sensational! It should be censored, hurry . . . DON'T STAND STILL (see cut left)!

... U CLUB SPONSORED STUNT SHOW SHOWS SKITS . . STOP . . MANY MOTHERS MIGRATE MAINWARD . . STOP . .

SO...VOTE...TWO OR THREE TIMES!!



The gridiron-groggy lads at left don't seem to know what to do, but you should, by now. Tell your friends—Vote for Strack! It is your duty as an alien!



*Still undecided?
C'mon!*

How can you go wrong? If you think he's right, you're wrong—he's definitely *left*, but he's the only man for the job. Make up your own mind concerning your choice—VOTE FOR STRACK! But don't stop there; stuff in several ballots for the old stiff!

BALLOT

For I.S.N.U. DADDY

Choose One

Abner, "Honest"
A Kid Named Joe
Honest, Strack
Distrack, Ted
The Horse With The Lavender Eyes

...LINKINS LANGUISES OVER LACK OF NECKWEAR...STOP...CALLS DOWN CRAVATLESS CAVEMEN...STOP...

THE INDEX REVIEWS...

GOING TO THE THEATRE . . . THE DRAMA . . . GOING?

*Going to the theater, the drama, going? First read the authentic advice of our own Madame Imno Critique. If you've been to one, all, or any of the below-reviewed, check your judgment with hers. Classification: Three stars (***), super-super; Two stars (**), almost super-super, but not quite; One star (*), not so hot; No star (), confidentially, — — !*

Reaction time: 27 minutes, 17 seconds.

*****APPEARANCES ARE OFTEN DECEIVING**—Starring our own little Ytram Nav Kriksub. This really shouldn't be missed. Appearances are really deceiving; all is not gold that glitters. Go! Go! Go—and then you can tell us to go, too. Take everything; you can take it with you. Recommended for stupid students and puzzled pedagogues. Don't miss this.



*Ytram Nav Kriksub makes a big hit in her latest—
"Appearances Are Often Deceiving"*

***THE LOST LOVER**—(Just a case of mistaken identity). We refuse to comment; safety lies in silence. Address all complaints to Box 18, Main Office.

*****SHE DONE HIM WRONG**—(And she did, too). Will Hays missed this. Riotously acted by those two great lovers, Garbeau and Tailor. For Adults Only! (This is only a publicity stunt; don't be fooled; but don't bring the kiddies).

WHO STOPPED THE CLOCK?—(No stars). (Would-be mystery). It's no mystery; one look at the heroine's face and you know who stopped the clock. Don't bring the kiddies; don't even bother to bring yourself.



Tense moment in We Want Men

*****WE WANT MEN**—Without doubt the super-production of the year—of any year, for that matter. I regret that I have no gold stars. May I be the first to congratulate the Blackfriars. I just heard—from a reliable source—that Superba Cinemas, Hollywood, purchased—for an enormous price—the movie-rights of this great epic. Don't miss it! Bring the kiddies at your own risk. (At the premiere of this show, a baby was shot because he cried)

. . . VIDETTE EARNS SECOND CLASS PRESS HONOR . . . STOP . . . RATES WITH THREE OTHER PAPERS THERE . . . STOP . . .

THE THEATER AND THE DRAMA



The climatic scene from Winterset

HE COULDN'T SAY NO—(No stars.) He couldn't, but we can—and do. NO! Don't bring anything.

***UNDER THE GASLIGHT—A real melodrammer. I couldn't see very well because of the dim light, but I believe that Ross Fairchild played the villain. The play is made by the work of Mr. Fairchild, who seems to throw himself into his part. One would almost believe he was playing himself. Bring the kids—the better to hiss with, my dear.

***THE KOLDE MURDER CASE—(Very gruesome.) This introduces the murder-victim, Iam Kolde. Very feelingly acted by all other members of the cast. Kolde himself seems a little stiff.

***WINTERSET—Highly recommended for the intelligentsia, etc. We haven't been; but our girl, Mayday, reports that this is true—and she should know, for she is definitely one of them. She has been one for approximately that long, too. Bring anything; but don't quote us.

***PRIDE AND PREJUDICE—(The third star is given for quantity, the other two for quality.) While I felt that this was the quintessence of excellence (in parts), I believe that it requires too much stamina for one to remain comfortable throughout the entire performance. Recommended for your mother-in-law; the League of Decency liked it.

***STAGE DOOR—Highly recommended; go! We welcome its femininity. We enjoy seeing our women in something besides sweaters, ski-boots, saddle-slippers, immigrant headresses, and the like. We repeat, go; open the door, any door, but see Stage Door. Bring anyone and anything you like.



*From The Kolde Murder Case
See this before rigor-mortis sets in*

.. WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOLDS INSTALLATION BANQUET FOR NEW OFFICERS .. STOP .. MAY BASKET THEME .. STOP ..

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See the sunrise through the window?

That little red indicator kept creeping closer and closer to the deadline, but, did they falter? Answer: they didn't have time! SO—if you are lucky enough to receive a copy of the 1939 INDEX, remember that it was a great fight and if they do get home, they'll be more than exhausted.

Versatility is the prerequisite for appointment to INDEX work, and we do mean work. Doubtless due to some mistake in the program, the printer's deadline slipped forward some notches from last year, even to the amazement of technical advisor Ellen Petty. Special permission was obtained from Auntie Ruth of the Bookstore, in order that the west wall of the office might be stretched to get the entire staff at work. However, the many willing workers of the first of the year failed to show and so it was not necessary. Chief worriers were, of course, Editor "Stubby," aided and abetted by Organizations Editor "Killer" Cameron, and Associate Editor Clar Huggins, who worried about everybody's worrying. And there were worries. For example, directions on lengths of some of

the write-ups were not made quite clear—in the manner of Mrs. Henderson—so-o, just a few more difficulties added to the grey hairs peeping out of the editorial department's respective heads. However, it is believed that the reason for the VIDETTE write-up shrinking from 1,000 to 250 is that the rag's expense sheet has been curtailed to a point somewhere below the expense of Gandhi's. Tap-weary typists encountered some tasks of deciphering which would make the Rosetta stone interpreters tear their hair. Handwriting in the little office just off Climb's

Stair is very poor, but the quality after translation and revision reaches a Shawishation point. Literary Advisor Mrs. Marian Taylor leads the way with her presentation of the *In Memoriam* section and *Behind the Scenes in the Curricula*. Featuring write-ups of all kinds were Dorothy Shea, who started out as Junior Editor, Jeanette Eymann, and Virginia Dunmire. "Dunny" began by casting astrological forecasts of the quality of the finished book; then spent some time in redecorating the southeast wall with chintz, and ended by filling up more copy space than the specifications called for—guess her position as Calendar Editor was boring.

The members of the staff believe that it is entirely fitting and proper that we pause here, face south for the customary two minutes, and murmur about one man—"we can't get along without him very well." We're speaking of the little man from the south with the toasted Lucky in his mouth; in short, Mr. Eddie Bryan, the Pantagraph affiliate whose cheery hammering on the door of Old Main brightened the wee hours.

. SH-H-H . . STOP . . SOPHISTICATED SENIORS SNEAK SOUTHWARD . . STOP . . SCHOOL SUSPECTED SUCH . . STOP .

Staff . . .



Small, get this other typewriter!

Eddie—to those of the intimate staff—is always welcomed with open arms and we are planning to give him the proverbial gold key (one per cent pure) to the INDEX office. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—Dunny, Ellen, Stubby, Jim, Dorothy, Bill, Eddie—through the revolving door they go; they straggle up to the bar (it's a cafeteria bar) and are soon enjoying Thompson's delicious coffee and rolls. Orchids to Eddie!

An enlarged Sports Staff, headed by the dean of them all, "Droopy Lids" Diesel, and nobly assisted by "Babbling" Brooks, "Johnny" Johnson, "Paws" Baldini, "Wrestler" Russell, and "Handsome Jack" Secord, whipped the athletic situation rapidly. The beribboned mechanized pens were manned, or girded, by nimble-fingered Dorothy Classen (speed 705), Sarah Alexander, Erma Lanterman, Rose Naseef, Rose Homann, who also doubled as Soph Editor, and also any number of people who had to take their turns,

same as the next—end quote. Clarence "Babe" Caldwell, Freshman Editor, flipped in a quickie. And then "Mort" Filerman headed the rubber cementers aided by Evelyn Oldenstadt and Assistant Editor Wilma Bailey. Women's Sports writers Murray and Nicholas threw a scare at "Stub" by submitting a skeleton outline of Amazonian activities. Incidentally, there is still much anxiety over the here-again, gone-again movements of "X", the Senior Editor. Verne, as he seldom called, still doesn't know who contributed the saga of the sheepskin seekers.

As someone has already noted, "it was a great fight—be right home! But don't blame me," says "Stub," "I was right here, but it was so crowded I couldn't get my hands up."



It's the genius that makes their faces show in the dark

... CAP AND GOWNISTS NOW CONFIDENT OF COMPLETION . . . STOP . . . HAUNT APPOINTMENTS BUREAU . . . STOP . . .

Vidette



Dieselites delve into the digits

The only difference between last year's *Vidette* staff and the "carew" of this year is that different bodies clutter up the room and the radio works. And if somewhere above the blare of "Hold Tight" and under the miniature mountains of unimportant documents from Mr. Farley you can find a pair of tortoise shell glasses and something that looks "like death warmed over" then that's Editor "Ducky" Goehner. At more lucid intervals she swings around in the swivel chair to bark (minus the proverbial bite) at literary editor Nelson Boulware that he'd better come through with that column pronto or he's fired. After which she is heard muttering "d—, reporters" and he retaliates with something that sounds vaguely like "Originality, whither hast thou fled!!!!"

At odd moments during the day—and night—Lindsey G. Morris, the associate editor, Normal's poet Laureate, (now is the time to ask "Can this be L.G.M."—that is, if you're the dumb type) swings through Fell Gate (you know, down by the Coop) to drop some editorials in that little wire basket, after which slight endeavour he adds the others to the morgue.

Come Monday and Wednesday nights and Desk Editor, one

Myra Persinger, counts, recounts, and accounts for innumerable scareheads, alias headlines. On the same evenings Bob Smith and Frank Kaufmann hang out their "at home" signs but are to be found all mixed up in the galley proof.

At seven (same evenings) Robert "Cardinal Capers" Brooks, Harold "Versatile" Hubbard, and Betty "Who sees 'The Other Side'" Wolfe arrive and spend a few spare moments deciding what to do with those two "dummies"—if we must elucidate, they are only two white pages. Notice now these have nothing to do with Morris or Goehner.

"Peasie" Lauterback the information-tear-er-after girl of this rag meets all those people you haven't met—until Friday's issue is deposited at Four Corners. Which obviously explains that all those people on Tuesdays and Fridays aren't searching madly for knowledge—they're merely scrambling for the latest scandal sheet.

That girl who notifies the weary reporters of a hot tip is Ellen Brenneman. At which time the logical retort is "But that's not on my beat!" Whereupon E.J. lets down those black tresses and engages in the lady-like pastime of counting to ten.

MEMORIAL DAY BRINGS MEMORIES TO MANY . . STOP . . SERVICES SPLENDID . . STOP . . YEAR CLOSING . . STOP

Staff . . .

Behind yonder desk lurks copy editor Eunice Bunney. She's the very essence of all that's correct since she is the gal who makes all those pencil marks on incoming stories. And they do come in at all hours too. It has even been whispered about amongst those who know, or think that they do, that she sleeps with a red pencil over one ear.

Every now and then a green hat floats in, and if you peer very, very carefully under that slanting brim you'll find Business Manager Bill Diesel. That babbling is only a practice of his pep talk to inspire the business staff the next afternoon. Somebody told me once that he also will spout it forth to anybody within mumbling distance.

Advertising Manager Raymond Gale has just returned from selling Mr. X so many inches. Beth Davis types out statements and the business staff, Merlin Erdman, Lyle King, Gladys Beatty, and Raymond Pettigrew, go on their merry way to collect.

Throughout the day people come and go, argue and agree, work and loaf—all of which goes into meeting that black deadline so the *Vidette* can appear Tuesday and Friday and also return from the Illinois College Press Association convention with nine awards and sharing first place for general excellence.

Bell's masterpiece utters its gentle message; Marconi's brainstorm gives forth; typewriters invalidate the statement that figures don't lie; and thus the *Vidette* goes to bed.



Self-explanatory



This can't be a staff meeting

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ELLEN PETTY, whose guardian-angel watchfulness, counsel, and experience were so essential to this book. Orchids to you, Ellen.

.. BACCALAUREATE BRINGS PROUD PARENTS TO BATTLE GROUND .. STOP .. SATURATED WITH SPEECHES .. STOP ..

AFTER THEY'VE GONE



Christmas vacuity



Note the conspicuous absence of railbirds



Bare, isn't it?

. COMMENCEMENT . STOP . BEGINNERS OF 1935 BEGIN ANEW . STOP . THE SCHOOL OF LIFE . STOP . LUCK . STOP .

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Summerfelt, Louise P.	47	Vance, Mary F.	70	*Wene, Carl L.		*Wullenwaber, Charles	
Surbrook, William B.	47	Van De Warker, Irene M.	87	Wesley, Ray	88	Wullenwaber, Mary J.	58
Sutherland, Edmund R.	70	*Van Doren, Lula M.		Weygandt, Lorraine F.	71	Wurmnest, Evelyn E.	71
Sutter, Earl E.	70	*Van Huss, Wayne D.		Whalen, Anne F.	88	Wurtsbaugh, Ruth A.	89
Sutter, Mabel	47	Van Huss, Rhoda	58	Whalen, Paul V.	48	Yanchik, Mary D.	89
Swadley, Phillip H.	47	Vannice, Esther L.	58	*Wheeler, George E.		*Yates, William R.	
*Swallen, Grace S.		Van Raemdonk, Pauline M.	58	Whipple, George G.	88	Yeast, Kenneth A.	89
Swanson, Hirrel L.	58	Van Winkle, Clara A.	58	Whitacre, Frances M.	88	Yeates, Dorothy B.	89
Swanson, Lucile T.	70	Varble, Izola L.	87	White, Caroline M.	71	Yeates, Mildred K.	58
Swiger, June	87	Varner, Ferne L.	70	White, Rex H.	48	Yingling, Allen	89
Switzer, Walter E.	58	Velde, Eugenia R.	70	White, Warren A.	71	Yocom, Noreen P.	89
*Sylvester, Jay D.		Verdun, Ruth E.	48	Whitehouse, William W.	71	Yoder, Mary K.	71
*Talbot, Marjorie L.		Verkler, Evelyn R.	70	Whitehurst, Anice B.	71	Yoder, Wilda E.	71
*Tampling, Russell J.		Vermillion, Paula J.	87	Whitlow, Otis T.	71	*Young, Dorothy M.	
Tankersley, Oren A.	47	Vetter, Lawrence E.	87	Whitmer, Iva J.	88	Young, Flora	58
Tate, Charles L.	87	Vickrey, Roland E.	70	Whitney, Maxine S.	71	Young, Mrs. Florence O.	58
*Tate, Marian H.		Vidano, Elvira M.	87	Whittaker, Josephine	88	Young, Lyle M.	49
Taylor, Frances M.	58	Vietti, Clotilde C.	70	Wickert, Marion L.	71	Young, Virginia R.	71
Taylor, Helen E.	87	Vigna, Angelina M.	87	Wickliffe, Rhea A.	48	Yurcessen, Marcella M.	58
Taylor, Lamberta R.	47	Villhard, Virgie E.	48	Wiegman, Josephine E.	58		
Taylor, Margaret J.	58	Vilven, Jeanette F.	70	Wieman, Doris Jane	58	Zang, Catharine J.	71
Taylor, Vivian E.	58	Vogel, Wanda E.	88	Wierman, Miriam Eyre	58	Zehr, Mary M.	89
Taylor, Wilma	87	Voigt, Marianna D.	88	Wikowsky, Eda Lorraine	71	Zehren, Charles R.	89
Tellier, Louis T.	70	Voigt, Marjorie E.	70	Wilcox, Charlotte E.	58	Zelman, Mary J.	71
Theis, Mildred I.	70	Volz, Ruth G.	88	Wilcox, Robert	58	Zoller, Charles E.	89
Theobald, Marianna	47			Wilder, Agnes E.	71		
Thomas, Charles F.	87						

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